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The Eerie



Clearly showing her sentiments towards cameras, junior Stacy Rodgers cannot resist a little fun to break the monotony of class.



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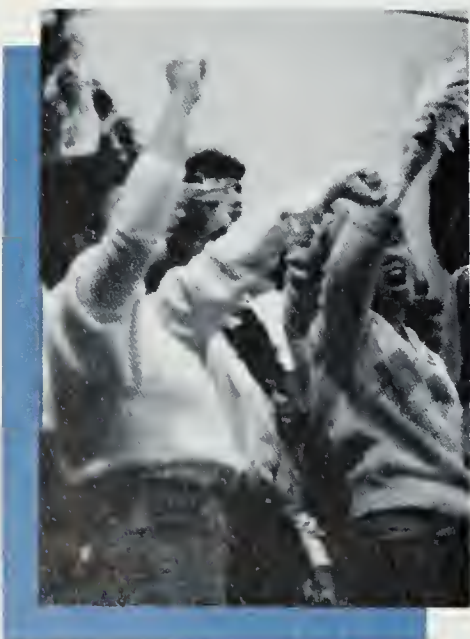
Its About Time. . .

. . . that students, used to walking amidst nails and ladders and parking on gravel, got their long awaited new buildings, among other new additions, and sighed a big relief. . .

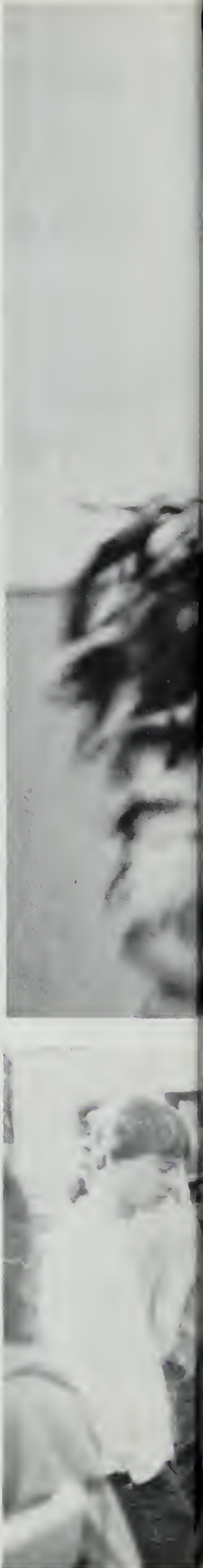
Throughout the preceeding years, a sound of hammering and workmen's chatter was a common sound heard while passing the growing school. Students, forced to park on dirt, gravel, and grass because of a torn up parking lot, were eager to welcome a new, asphalted lot despite its overwhelmingly long distance from many classes. The many new buildings — including a gymnasium, a vocational wing, a cafeteria and a new commons area — created a fresh appearance and eased the congestion of crowded halls. The dreaded Temporary Classrooms (affectionately called TC's) to which students were forced to march during all types of weather were torn down; now the threat of flooding and hairdo flopping was diminished.

The new freshmen looked on with awe at a new, bigger school and all the new areas that would open to benefit them in future years. On the other hand, the seniors, thrilled to be enrolling in the school for the final year, were pleased with the new construction but were aware that they would not really be able to reap the full quality and service these new facilities would come to provide.

Regardless of his grade level, each student welcomed and was especially pleased and proud to see the completion of the new gym. Finally sports competitions could be viewed in an uncramped style and with greater pride and room for more fans. Along with the new gymnasium was greeted the addition of a new sport — volleyball — to the newfound excitement. Connected to the gymnasium area was the new cafeteria, in which lunch lines shortened and students could spread out and eat in a relaxed manner. Within the cafeteria was a new room referred to as the commons area in which guest speakers and other school — related activities could be seen and enjoyed.



Enthusiastic juniors cheer wildly chanting that they are the best while hoping to help pep up the football team.





Wearing a somewhat half-hearted expression, junior Dina Winar shows her school spirit. Helping her to express her spirit, a small pom-pom sold by the cheerleaders shakes in the air.



Shivering bravely in the cold wind, junior David Michael is in the same predicament as many other irritated students who had to stand out in the cold during one of the several fire drills.

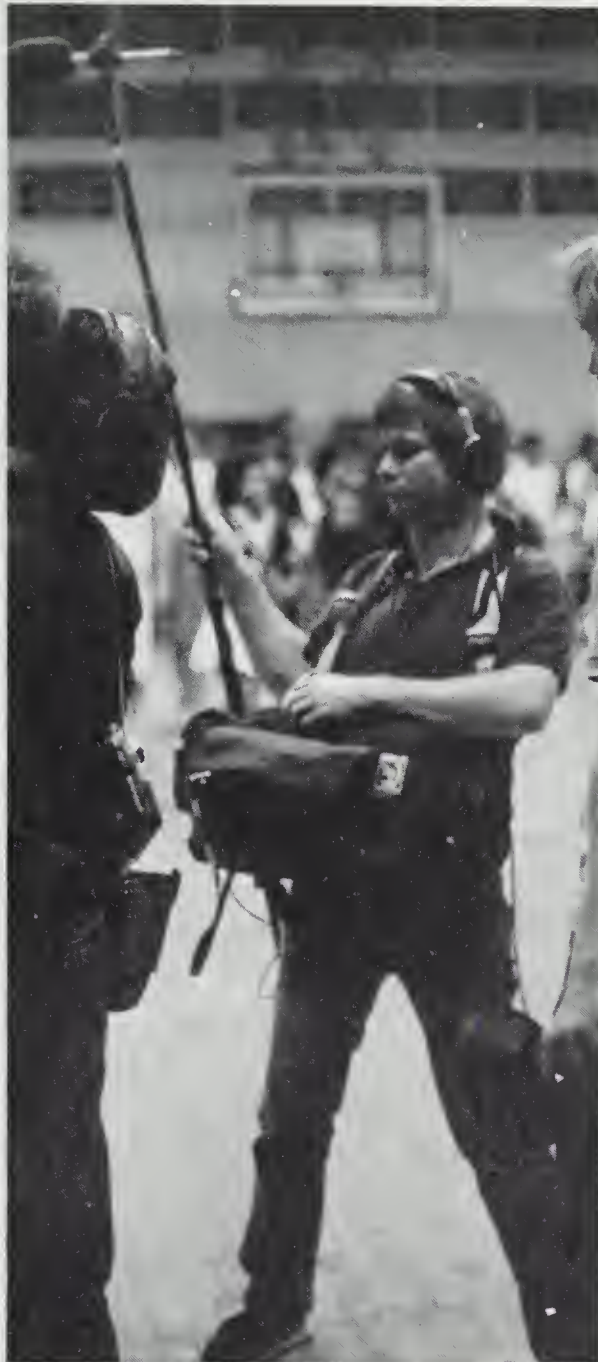
for all the changes

For supervising all of these new areas, many new teachers and administrators were added to the school's roster and a considered as yet another change and addition.

Of course, too many changes occur during the year to record them all on only two pages, but the reactions to them all can be easily summed up. As each new alteration arised to transform and improve the school, each person's pride swelled and spirit soared as everyone agreed that with the finish of the work, it was about time.

The newest style (or oldest) style of dressing?! Keyette inductees Linda Konfala and Clair Michaels do not seem to object to the sudden change in their appearances which was mandatory in the process of becoming a new Keyette.





During the pep rally, cameramen scanned the crowd while they were making a film to be seen by foreign exchange students and students in foreign language classes.

At last — no crowded cafeteria and lunch lines! The newly — opened addition to the cafeteria provided many students and teachers with a little more "elbow room."



Many "cheerleaders" boosted spirit for the football team during the pep rally before the Osbourn Park rival football game.



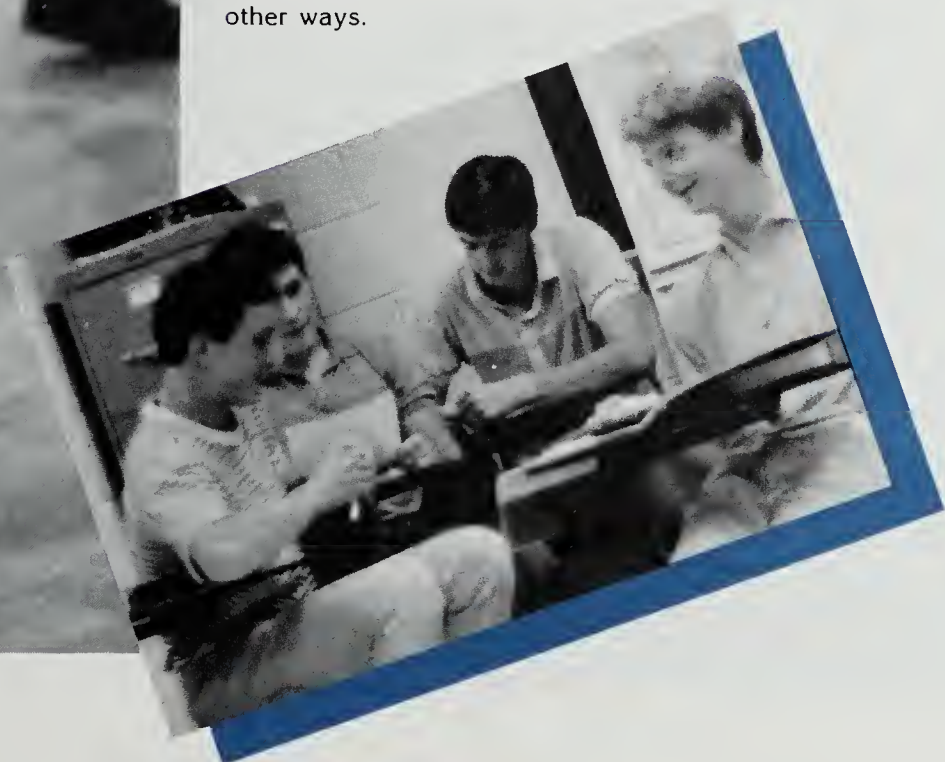


Student Life

When a student finds school suddenly becoming very monotonous and boring, all he needs to do for a cure is to look around him and participate in one of the many events occurring in student life. If its dancing he enjoys, the school dances, such as Homecoming and Prom, can satisfy these needs. Or if his

weekends start to be almost as undesirable as his weekdays, a school play, concert, or Christmas parade can bring a welcomed change. Whatever his mood, he is sure to be pleased by the events happening during the year.

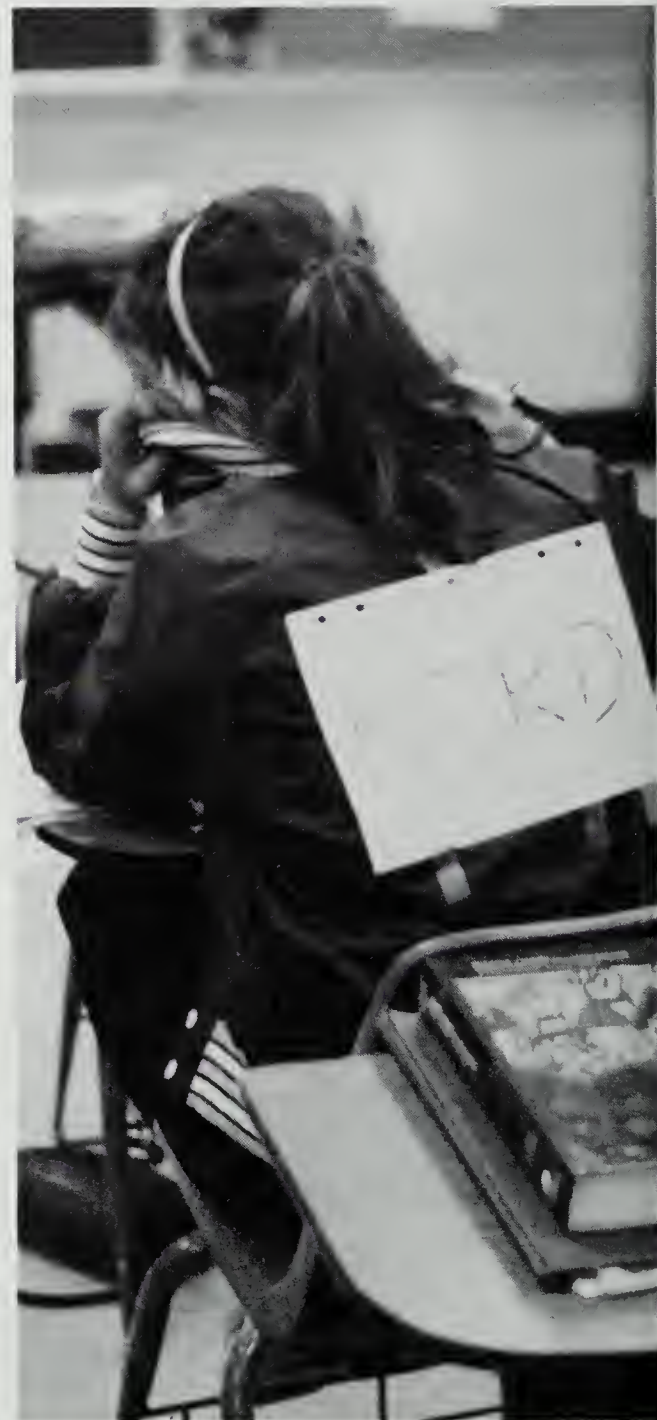
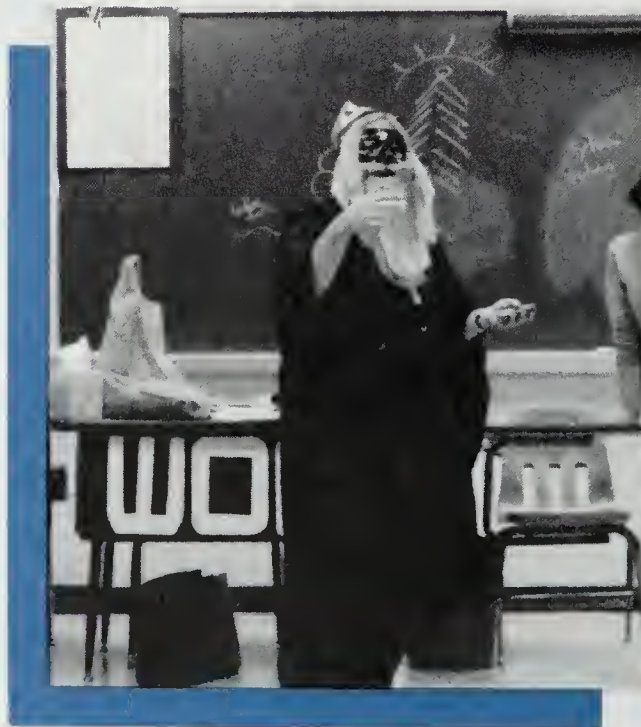
Finished for the day with classwork, juniors Nick Celluci, Shiloh Enriquez, and Jim Evans catch up on the latest gossip while Paul Gibson occupies himself in other ways.





Reverting back to her childhood, Mrs. Albrecht brings to life a familiar doll — Raggedy Ann.

Halloween seems to bring out “spooky” spirits in teachers, as this “incognito” faculty member attempts to teach her class.



Needing a sign to convince her fellow class mates of her identity for the day, senior Nancy Schrage hides from curious cameras.

Changing Faces

Even though at various times throughout the year a flower, nerd or an abnormally dressed person may be seen walking conspicuously down the halls, no reason for alarm should arise. For a week in early October, all newly inducted Keyettes were forced to come to school as they had been directed to — amidst laughter and frequent embarrassing attention. All new members were told to dress as nerds one day; another day they had to come to school under the appearance of flowers.

For Halloween, the DECA Club sponsored the annual costume contest for teachers. Some teachers chose to keep their identities open while others kept their true faces and names secret as they hid carefully under masks and detailed costumes. Some students became a part of the Halloween festivities as many people dressed as babies or punks. No matter for what occasion one was to dress up, each costume added spirit and provoked laughter and fun in the school halls.

Pretending to be studious and "nerdy", Keyette inductee Laurie Spall poses for curious passersby.

Into the past . . .

the 60's Live Again!

Despite the rainy weather, the Homecoming bonfire was not a total flop. Although the fire did not actually start, the spirits were still there. Students gathered around what was supposedly the bonfire, but actually a large pile of wet wood to chant our team to victory on Homecoming night. After many unsuccessful tries the firemen and many of the students decided to go home, but the enthusiasm and spirit of everyone paid off. The next night the Eagles triumphed over the Handley Judges for a 7-0 Homecoming victory.

During halftime were the annual festivities — the crowning of the new Homecoming Queen and the float contest winner. Chosen by her classmates, Laurie Goessman became the newly crowned queen. Her court included senior princesses Jackie Gray, Susan Leshuk, and Kim McGuire; junior princesses were Jenny Laird and Shreve Orndorff; the sophomore court was Cristy Badgely and Courtney White; and the freshmen princesses were Angie McGuire and Jodi Toth. (continued next page)

Smiling proudly as they are escorted through the Homecoming Parade, freshmen princesses Jodi Toth and Angie McGuire await the crowning of the Queen.



Although the bonfire was nothing to brag about, the night seemed to light up some faces, like sophomores Nicole Guerriero and Betsy McGowan.





Demonstrating the grace and poise of cheerleaders that only they possess, the "girls" pile up for a pyramid at a pep rally.



"The Eagle Has Landed" — and has managed to help the sophomore class capture the honor of first place in the Homecoming float contest.

Into the Past . . .

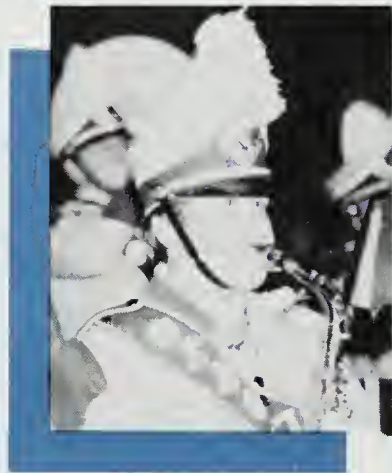
the 60's Live Again!

Decorating the floats to the theme of "the 60's", each class interpreted its own understanding of that decade, with the sophomore class winning the contest and receiving a monetary prize for their efforts.

Homecoming spirit was provoked throughout the week proceeding the game by specifying each day as a certain dress-up day. These days included a hat day, a badge day, and a blue and gray day.

The Homecoming excitement and festivities finally concluded with the annual SCA sponsored dance. Decorations were provided for by SCA members, and music was provided by a disc-jockey, who played many tunes including both popular and 60's music to tie in with the theme.

To help spirit become revitalized and to help ready the football team to win a Homecoming victory, the first pep rally took place in the soon — to — be — old gym. Each class cheered trying to out-scream the other three classes with the sophomore class walking away with the spirit stick. And, many "new" cheerleaders dressed in a variety of uniforms emerged onto the gym floor to wish the team an early victorious game.



Starting Homecoming off on a promising note a band member participates in the parade down Main Street.





The typical crowd shot — the usual scene at football games, the spirited juniors take time from the socializing to get together.



Bringing half time festivities to a triumphant close was the crowning of the 1985 Homecoming Queen. Laurie Goessman, smiling radiantly, proudly accepts her roses from the 1984 Queen, Julie Daniel.

Threatened by rainy weather and a shortage of firewood, the bonfire still managed to attract some spirited students.

Eagerly awaiting the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, herself a contender, senior princess Kim McGuire rides in the parade.



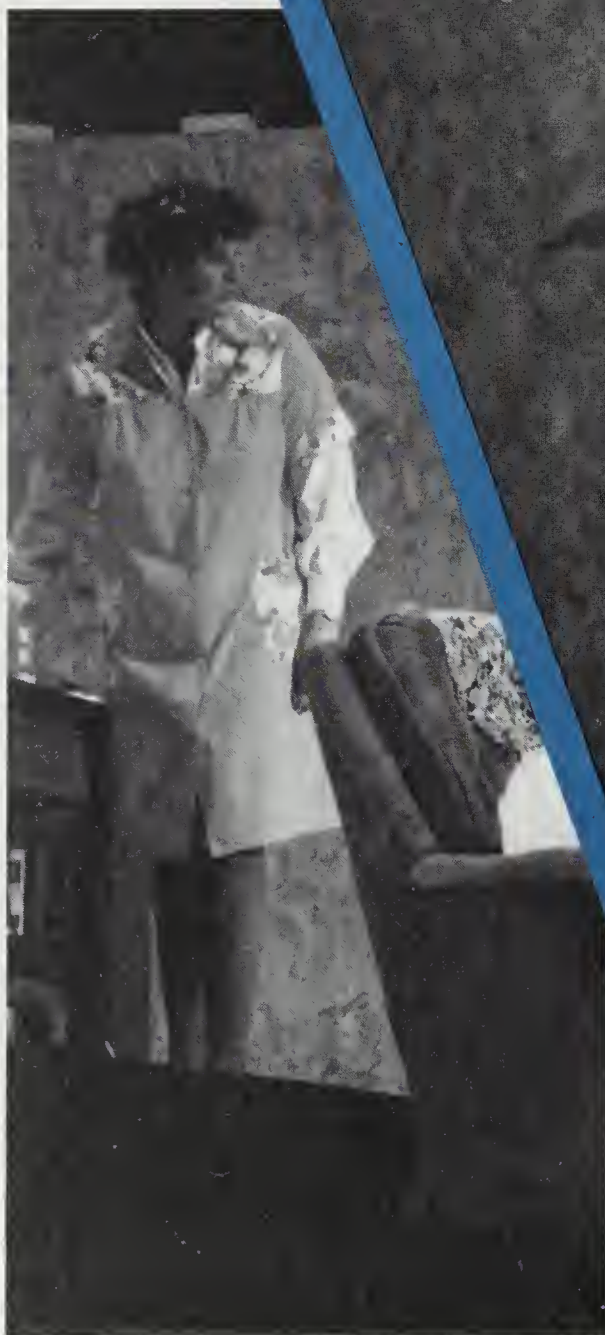
"Witches" Karen Kanto and Leslie Klipp concentrate on their magic potion in **She Was A Lazy Witch.**

Jeremy Leacock and Jenny Laird listen to a fellow actor.



Tom Howley, Karen Kanto, and Leslie Klipp enjoy each others' company.

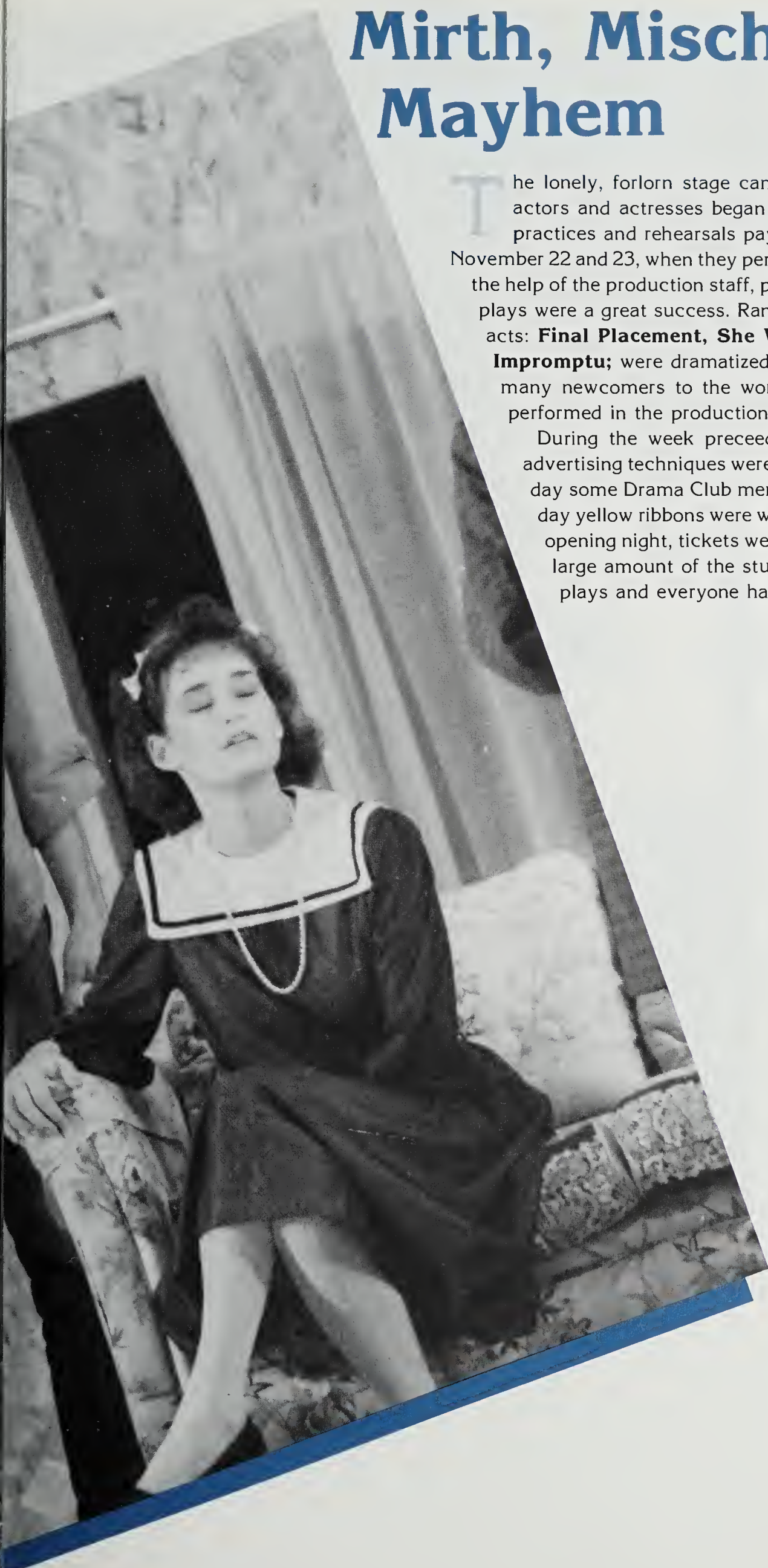
Her hair in curlers, senior Rita Gibson performs in one of the plays.



Mirth, Mischief and Mayhem

The lonely, forlorn stage came to life as props, lighting equipment and actors and actresses began to fill its presence. The endless number of practices and rehearsals payed off for the Drama Club on the nights of November 22 and 23, when they performed "Mirth, Mischief and Mayhem". With the help of the production staff, patrons, faculty, and staff, the four one — act plays were a great success. Ranging from a drama to a comedy, the one — acts: **Final Placement**, **She Was A Lazy Witch**, **Nobody Sleeps**, and **Impromptu**; were dramatized by several Thespian Troupe members and many newcomers to the world of theater. Fifteen actors and actresses performed in the production.

During the week preceeding the presentation of the show, various advertising techniques were used to attract students to see the plays. O-e day some Drama Club members sprayed their hair blue and on another day yellow ribbons were worn by all drama participants. The day before opening night, tickets were even sold on sale to gather more people. A large amount of the student body as well as parents did attend the plays and everyone had a good time viewing them.



Acting as honorary fire chief of the Manassas Volunteer Fire Company, senior Marya Lawler rides upon one of the fire — engines in the parade.

Local law enforcement officers flank the Manassas City Christmas Parade.





OSBOURN EAGLE BAND
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

The Screaming Eagle Band provided Christmas music to the delight of the crowd.

Mayor Edgar E. Rohr rides in one of his many antique cars.

Holiday Cheer

Despite a cold, bleak, cloudy morning, many people turned out to watch the Screaming Eagle band and varsity cheerleaders perform in the annual Manassas City Christmas Parade. On December 7, the festivities began in the early a.m. with the procession of many clowns wandering through the streets promoting laughter. They were followed by many different, original floats contributed and designed by area organi-

zations. Providing music for viewers to sing along with, many bands, including our own, pumped out various Christmas tunes to encourage cheer; further cheer was provoked by the varsity cheerleaders. Although the weather was not as wonderful and cheery as it could have been, the holiday spirit remained alive in all spectators until the finale — the Santa Claus float — made its way through the streets to end this annual event.



In keeping with tradition, this clown leads the Christmas parade and starts the festivities off.

Not only students but teachers also had fun dancing the night away. Mr. Rash smiles while dancing with his wife.



“Park” Fun

As the annual Prom festivities rapidly approached, many expensive yet necessary preparations had to be taken. The foremost items included the formal attire needed to either purchase or rent. For the girls, picking out the most beautiful — and often most expensive — dresses was the first chore. They had to be tried on, altered (if necessary), and lastly, paid for. For the guys, deciding on the right tuxedo to wear could be just as tiring and costly. As the date of the dance drew nearer, other details had to be attended to. Restaurant

reservations, if taken, had to be made far in advance of the night. Accessories to the outfit had to be purchased also. These extra items included purses to match the color of the dress, matching shoes, earrings, necklaces, gloves, and makeup. Hours of spare time were another necessity required for try-on time, fixing the hair, and seeing the finished product before the event, other factors had to be worked with. Corsages for both the guys and girls must be ordered; these too (cont.)



Chatting together in front of the entrance door, Prom-goers Junior Trey Davis, Mary Lovelace, and Jennifer Richer look towards the picture area.



Providing a great variety of music for the magical night, Spectra Sound deejays take a request from the cameraman and pose.



Standing politely, senior Diane Breeden's date asks for for the dance.



Supervising the event, Principal Mr. Upperman stands against the wall while watching many of his students enjoy themselves.

had to be color-coordinated. If a car or limousine were to be rented, preparations had to again be taken in advance.

Finally, on the day of the Prom, the hectic, hustle-bustle grew. The flowers had to be picked up, and each person had to be ready to leave at an early time to go for dinner and then to the dance itself.

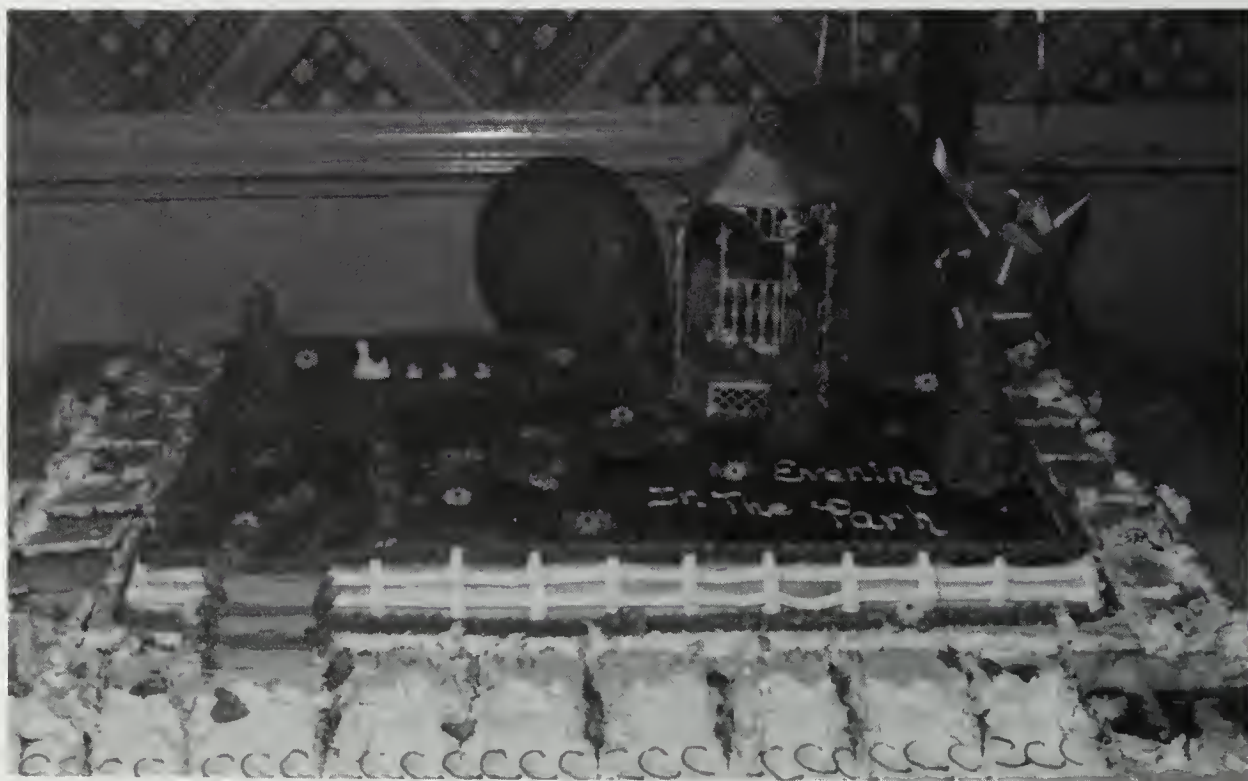
The Ramada Inn of Manassas was the scene of the annual event. The junior class, who sponsored and paid for the dance, decorated the ballroom to the theme, "An Evening in the Park." Music was provided for by deejays from Spectra Sound, including a variety of popular and slow songs.

The traditional Prom King and Queen were crowned during the evening. Representing the senior class were Carl Crawford and Laurie Goessman, respectively.

Refreshments were prepared by the Ramada Inn Staff. And, continuing another tradition, members of the sophomore class acted as servers of the food and drinks.

As 1:00 approached with the end of the Prom, another party was just beginning. The after-Prom party was sponsored by the Manassas firemen and held at the Firehouse. This affair, which lasted until 5:00 a.m., continued the dancing and celebrating; a breakfast was also served.

As each person wearily and sleepily trudged home in the early hours of the morning, he or she welcomed the needed sleep. However, it was all worth it: "An Evening in the Park" was entertaining for all who attended.



Depicting a scene in the park, this cake was a popular and tasty refreshment.



In an apprenticeship for next year's Prom, sophomores Donnell McClendon and Kevern Spurlin served many soft drinks.



Senior Ron Lagerstrom and his date Mandy Sauter try some of the tasty food provided.



Stealing a smooch, senior Angelia Pitcock and her date enjoy each other's company during a slow song.

Senior Tim Neely and his date welcome a break.

Spring Concert

An American Musical Collage

Joining together in a tribute to America, the chorus, orchestra, and band filled the auditorium with music in a finale production which was enjoyed by all spectators. The Tuesday, May 13th Spring Concert also was a farewell salute to the many graduating seniors within the music program.

The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Watkins, sang a variety of songs with the pride and spirit of America being the main theme. A group known as the "Singing Seniors" was featured who sang col-

lectively and a few sang solos. The seniors included: Denver Lane, Donna Buchholz, Carole Cinalli, Christine Bear, and Lisa Yarbrough. The combined chorus concluded with a Patriotic Medley arranged by Mrs. Watkins herself.

The orchestra also turned out a fantastic program under the direction of Mr. Boehm. At their finale the orchestra combined with some symphonic band members to perform a piece by Brahms. Senior Julie Koman was recognized for her outstanding musicianship and was presented with the National

School Orchestra Award.

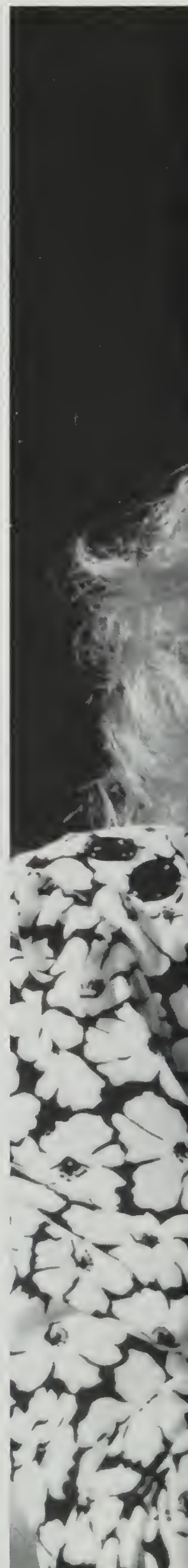
Both the jazz and symphonic bands, under the direction of Mr. Everson, in addition performed well. They played such songs as *Gnu Shoes*, and *Marching Song*. Graduating seniors were recognized also at that portion of the program. Although this was the last public concert for the year, the chorus and orchestra will be performing at the Baccalaureate service June 8 and the band will play at Graduation on June 12.

by Julie Koman and Becky Russell



Mr. Everson vigorously conducts the Symphonic Band as they perform *Marching Song* by Holst.

The "Singing Seniors" combine their talents in *I Sing the Body Electric* by Gore and Pitchford.





Donna Buchholz sings *My Favorite Things* by Rogers and Hammerstein for her last choral performance.



Paul Oxley directs as Doug Songer and Bob Vitrano jam on their saxes during the Jazz Ensemble portion of the program.

Concentration on the music, Laurie Spall — a junior — plays her bass in the Symphonic Orchestra portion of the program.





"Are we done yet?" These seniors ask as they get off the water ride at Busch Gardens.

These seniors take time out to pose while enjoying their trip at Busch Gardens.



These seniors share a joke as they wait for the senior banquet to begin.

Senior Trip

The 1986 senior trip was taken to Busch Gardens in Williamsburg. The class decided by vote to take the three hour ride to the theme park for the class trip. Busch Gardens emphasizes a European theme with different countries and cultures represented. About two busloads went and a majority seemed to enjoy themselves.

Banquet

Off to the Holiday Inn at Fair Oaks mall the formally dressed seniors went on May 19 to attend the Senior banquet. More than 150 students/faculty arrived at 7:00, and were seated in the dimly lit hall, where they ate and socialized. The largest turnout ever listened to Mr. Upperman's farewell speech and the class of '86 prophecies, that were read by Carole Cianelli.

The menu consisted of Chicken Monticello, broccoli/cauliflower, Iced Tea, and Black Forest Cake for dessert.

Many group pictures were taken by the Seniors. Many people say that this was the first time everyone dressed up. This years banquet was very successful.

James Lund receives the valedictorian award from Mr. Upperman.

David Whisenant gives his speech at Baccalaureate.



Julie Koman accepts the American Government award which is given by Mrs. Powers.

Baccalaureate

The Baccalaureate was very successful for the 1986 class. The procession of the faculty was the first event that occurred. The minister prayed for the class of 1986, and the chorus sang, "Think it Over My Friend." David Whisenant gave a speech to his class. The minister spoke of his education years as well as the future. The orchestra and band played "March of Honage." The minister gave a final prayer. The graduates proceeded out as the chorus sang.

Awards

Many awards were given to seniors on Academics Awards night. Awards were given for extra-curricular activities. The departmental awards included science, vocational, social studies, physical education, math, fine arts, foreign language, and English. Special awards and Presidential Academic Fitness awards were also given. The salutatorian award was given to Lisa Wilsher. The valedictorian award was given to James C. Lund.

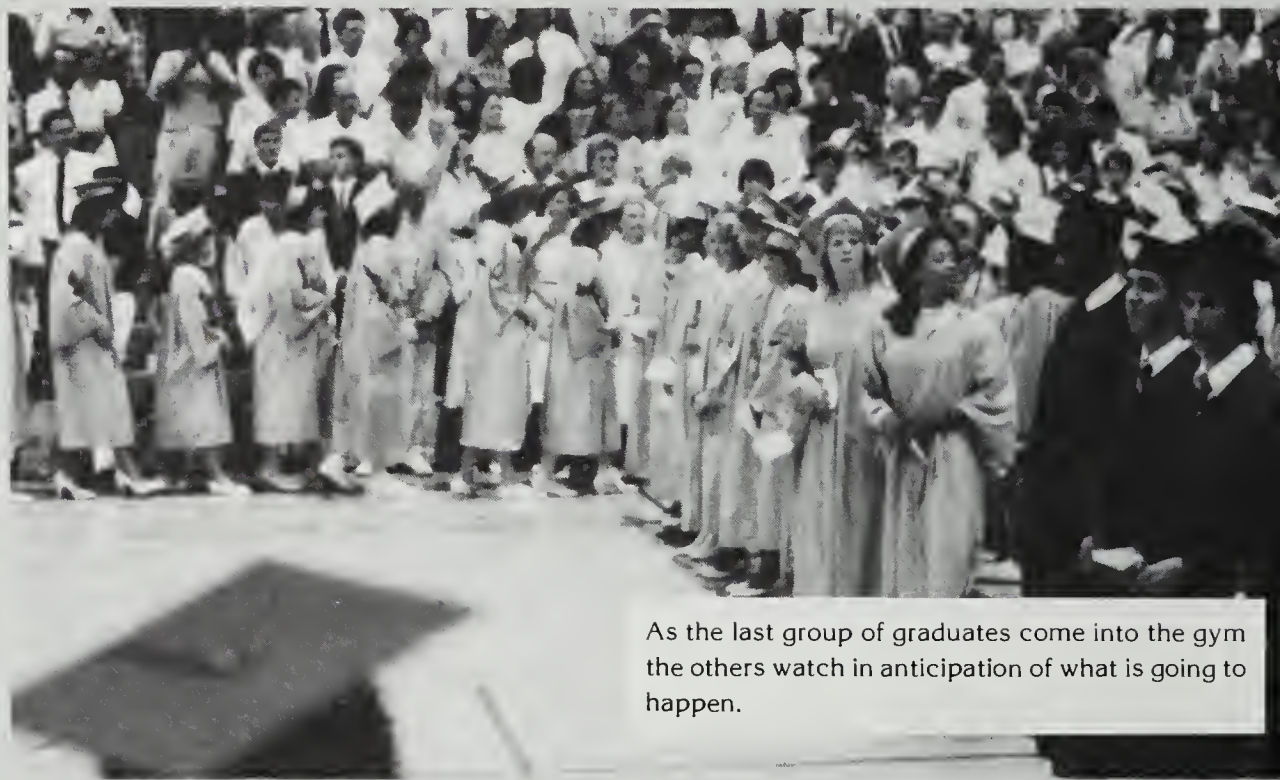
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June 12th: An End, A Beginning

Special Congratulations to: Cheryl Anderson, Four Year Perfect Attendance; Linda Beail, Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship; Edmund Berkey, Osbourn Scholarship and After-Prom Committee; Donna Buckholz, Eugenia Hillery Osbourn Scholarship; Rebecca Carter, Osbourn S.C.A. Scholarship; Rebecca Damico, Manassas Education Association Scholarship; Denise Froyd, Anne Aylette Ripol Memorial Scholarship; Diane Froyd, Anne Aylette Ripol Memorial Scholarship; Rita Gibson, National Honor Society Scholarship, Greater Manassas Jaycees Scholarship and Eileen Leach Scholarship; Sandra Griffin, Four Year Perfect Attendance; Eric Gustavus, Urbanna Swim & Recreation Club, Inc.; Adriane Harrison, Class of 1986, Osbourn Scholarship and After-Prom Committee; Debra Hart, National Honor Society; David Jones, Four Year Perfect Attendance; Julie Koman, E.R. Conner Memorial Social Studies Award and National Honor Society; Kenneth Kratzer, Four Year Perfect Attendance; David Lagos, Manassas Education Council Scholarship; Janes Lund,

Ross, France & Ratliff Engineering; LeeAnn Miller, Four Year Perfect Attendance; Pamela Toth, Osbourn Guid-

unurm, Jr. Woman's Club Scholarship; David Whisemant, Class of 1986, Dr. Frederick Parker Scholar/Athlete



ance Department Scholarship and Osbourn Faculty Award; Laura Van Wyen, Manassas City Police Support Association Scholarship; Michele Vir-

Scholarship, and Senior Sponsors' Service Award; Lisa Wilsher, Manassas Host Lions Club Scholarship.



Many Students were awed with excitement by Renne Poussainet's speech.



Karen Rector stays around talking to her friends after graduation ceremonies.

After Bill Ripol received his diploma, he gratefully walks away for the last time.

A Final Farewell

On June 12, at 7:00, the class of 86 graduated. For the first time since the school opened, the ceremonies were held in the new gymnasium. Due to the construction on the football field, the ceremony was moved indoors.

Student speakers included: Salutatorian, Lisa Wilsher, Valedictorian, Jim Lund and Tim Lavigne, giving the student address. Also speaking at the ceremony were; faculty members, James Upperman, and David O'Dell. The guest

speaker was Renee Poussaint, from WJLA news.

The symphonic band provided some of the music for the night. Also performing was the combined choirs. Songs played and sung were: "Like An Eagle", and "West Side Story."

Both the Invocation and the Benediction were provided by the Reverend Robert Yarbrough. He is the Pastor, at the New Covenant Fellowship.

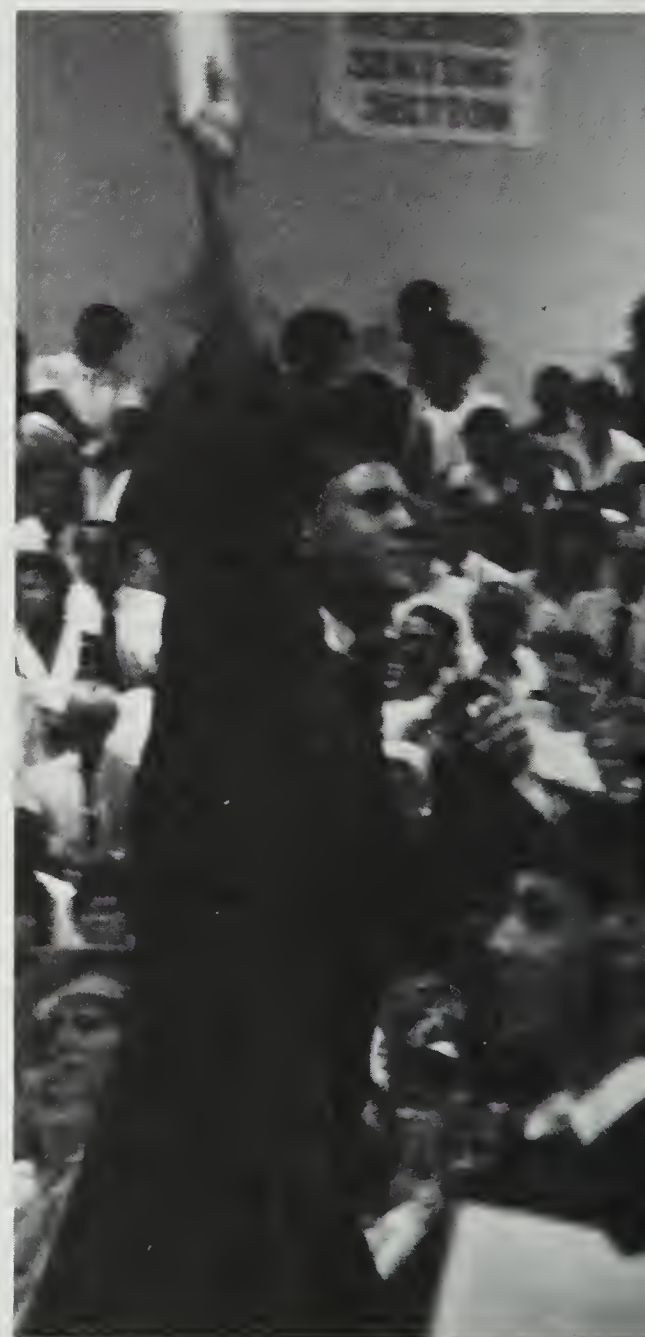
Following the Theme Address, by Renee Poussaint, awards were given out.

The top ten graduates were: Karen Teten, Charles Woodson, Debra Hart, Ross Paterson, Laura VanWyen, Linda Beail, Pam Toth, Julie Koman, Lisa Wilsher, and Jim Lund.

Diplomas were handed out by principal James Upperman, and Assistant Principals Teresa Cladwell, and James Dick. Following the Benediction, the Confirmation of Diplomas was performed by James Upperman.



After the ceremonies were completed many people stayed around to talk to their friends as this young man did.



Taking a stand as he proudly holds his diploma.



Holding firmly on to his diploma, an unidentified graduate proudly walks off.



Mary Ann Adams stops to think about what the speakers had to say.

With his hand on his heart an unknown graduate overwhelming walks off.

No Ordinary Week

Standing side by side to hear the vows, "bride and groom" Lorraine Corbin and Bryon Thomas listen attentively.

Walking into the school on a Monday morning, students notice something different about the school. Many posters surrounded all of the walls, announcements were made, and many activities were planned. The week was the start of many such departmental weeks.

History week provided students with a chance to become immigrants. American Studies I students dressed up as immigrants and had to either pass or be rejected at the U.S. border. Mr. Pogash spoke to all of the government students on juvenile rights; the city registrar registered to vote those students who would be 18 by early November. Also during History week many signs and bulletin

boards were put up, and the annual history fair was held.

Next came Foreign Language Week. Each morning students delivered the announcements in French, Spanish, and Latin. Many posters and drawings decorated the halls. As a big finale, all of the foreign language clubs' members made foreign dishes to attend the International Dinner after school.

Math week entered the school next. Students could enter the poster or essay contest or participate in any of the in-class Calculus or other math contests. At the end of the week, an awards assembly was held to honor the week's activities' winners.



Dressed in her native clothes, junior Laurie Spall participates in the immigrant rituals.

After a long journey from their homelands, juniors Jeni Sandberg and Tina Pannel approach the border.



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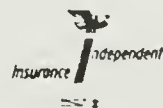
What's In?

What's Out?

Current Events in Brief

Since the beginning of the school year, foreign and domestic events have occurred by the week, filling the pages of local and national newspapers. Below is a list of some of the major events that happened beginning with September, 1985 and through March, 1986.

1. Sept. 1985 — Walker spy ring arrested
2. Nov. 1985 — Reagan/Gorbachev Summit meeting
3. Nov. 1985 — Baliles/Wilder/Terry elected to Virginia state offices
4. Nov. 1985 — Mexican earthquakes
5. Nov. 1985 — massive flooding in Virginia
6. Dec. 1985 — Gramm — Rudman — Hollings budget bill passed
7. Jan. 1986 — Challenger space shuttle exploded killing all seven crew members
8. Feb. 1986 — flooding in California
9. Feb. 1986 — Marcos leaves, Aquinas takes over in the Philippines
10. Feb. 1986 — Duvalier flees Haiti
11. Feb. 1986 — International Chinese spy commits suicide in Regional Jail
12. Feb. 1986 — Tylenol capsules poisoned with cyanide
13. Mar. 1986 — Va. seat belt law failed
14. Mar. 1986 — interest rates dropped
15. Mar. 1986 — City Council election — five candidates running



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who has never lacked appreciation for
earth's beauty or failed to express it;
who looked for the best in others and
gave the best he had.*

Robert Louis Stevenson

Congratulations, graduates!



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Meet Ya' at the Movies

A good solution to boredom is the ever so popular movie. There are a number of places where one can catch a good flick. The Manassas Mall Cinema and Reb Yank are two of the most popular. Some good movies worth seeing are "The Color Purple", "Out of Africa", "Rocky IV"; "Wildcars", or "Pretty in Pink". There are even special one dollar nights at both theatres for those of you who are penny-penchers.

Favorite Places To Eat

Manassas is full of places to eat, but there are some new faces in the crowd. Among them are Friendly's and Roccas. If you are bored with nothing to do, Friendly's is sure to put a smile on your face. They have a wide selection of food, and their most popular item is the ice cream. You are sure to find whatever satisfies your tastebuds, whether it be a banana split with all the toppings, or a good old-fashioned sundae. If you go there, you are sure to find several friends with whom you can have a good time.

For an Italian food funk, Roccas is an exciting new restaurant. They offer not only delicious pizza, but a wide variety of other Italian delights.



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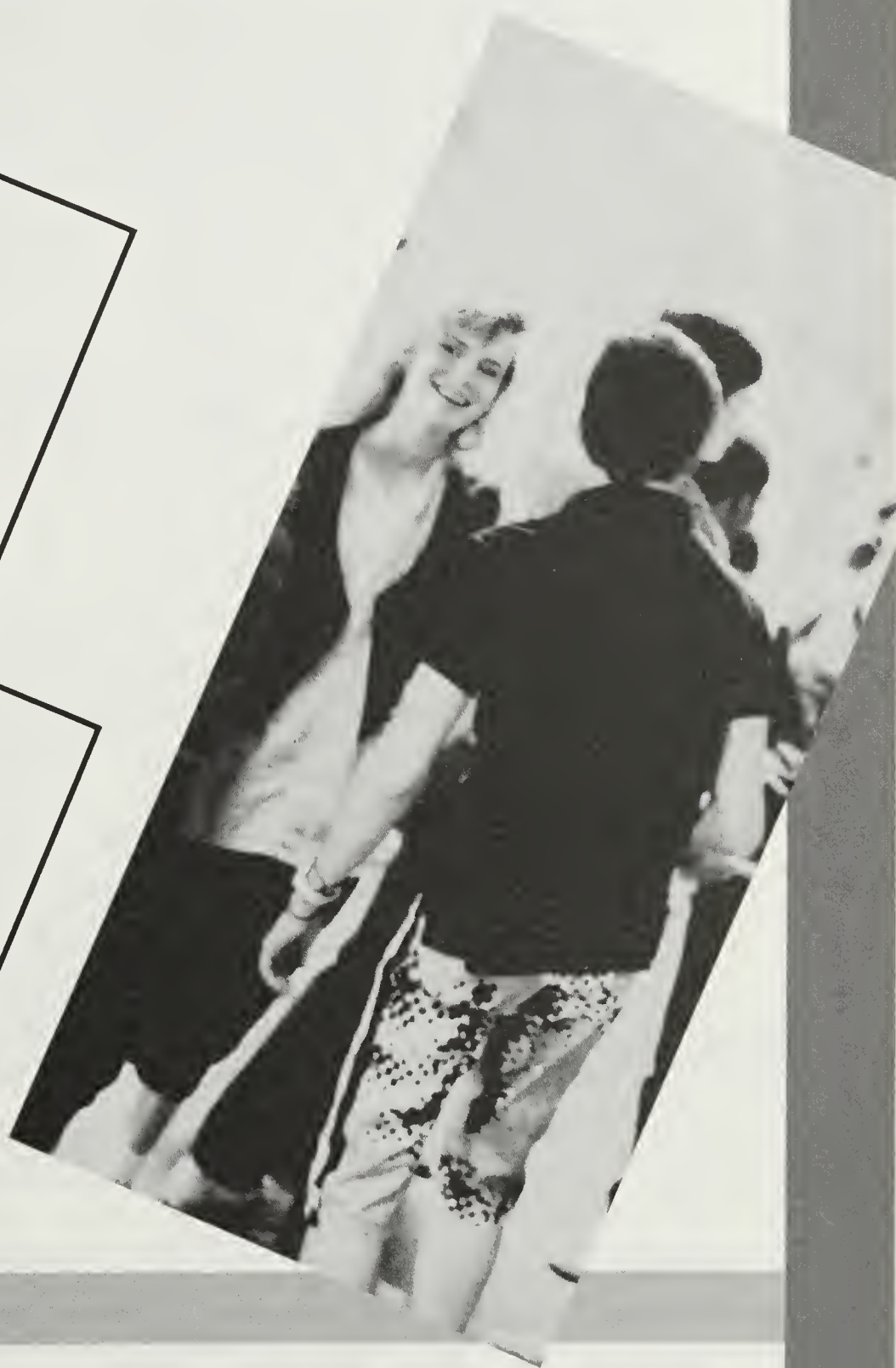
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T.V. and Movie Trivia

1. What is the oldest daughter's name on "The Cosby Show"? 2. On General Hospital, what is Terri's grandmother's name? 3. Who has the initials M.C. on Santa Barbara? 4. Where did George Jerson work? 5. How many neurons are in the brain? 6. Who played the baseball star in "The Natural"? 7. What was the Uncle's name in the "Adam's Family"? 8. What was the hotel room number with the woman in the bathtub in "The Shining"? 9. Who was the host of Card Sharks? 10. In the snow Emergency, who was Johnny's medical partner? 11. Who is the youngest child on "Family Ties"? 12. Who played Sandy in the movie "Grease"? 13. Who was Indiana Jones in "Raiders of the Last Arc"? 14. Who shot Bobby Ewing on Dallas, but failed to kill him? 15. In "Animal House", who started the food fight?

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College Update



For Seniors, the SAT's are over and Achievement tests are a thing of the past. After graduation, plans for vacationing at the beach are in full swing, but the summer will pass quickly and Freshmen orientation will soon begin. The long awaited replies from a seniors' desired colleges have all arrived and the decision has been made. This fall, the Senior Class will disperse and travel to a variety of colleges including: University of Richmond, UVA, Va. Tech, William and Mary, University of Colorado, Eastern Carolina, Clemson, James Madison University, Mary Washington, Mary Baldwin, Duquesne, Randolph-Macon College, George Mason University, Naval Academy, Radford, and the Air Force Academy. This is just a small sample, the list probably continues for miles. But, wherever the seniors go, *The Eyrie* staff wishes them the best of luck!

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What Did YOU Say??

This survey was conducted last spring through the English classes. Here are the results:

1. Do you begin a novel by reading the last page first?
82 impatient students said yes
2. Have you ever walked under a ladder?
525 students said that they weren't superstitious
3. Do you dream in full color?
503 creative students said yes
4. When you see a puddle, do you usually step right in it instead of going around it?
270 students said that they have wet feet
5. Have you ever stuck gum under a desk?
431 students admitted their guilt

Traveling Abroad

Summer vacation is terrific for going to the beach but also for traveling to Europe. This summer Mr. O'Dell is going to be taking a group of students to London, England. Sightseeing of the city and its surrounding suburbs will be included in the week long tour. Mrs. Rice will be traveling with students to France, Switzerland, and Italy. Lasting also about a week, these students will discover the various cultures of these countries and their famous landmarks.



Parrish Reports

Delegate Harry J. Parrish, a member of the General Assembly in Richmond, Virginia, honored the wrestling team in a special way. A resolution was introduced in the Assembly to honor the team on its successful victory for becoming State Champions in Class AA, along with the mentioning of several records that the team had also broken. The resolution was made toward the end of the 1986 legislative session.

Fashion News



The large baggy sweaters and pants are back into the fashion scene this year. Shirts that are left unrucked but closed at the neck with a brooch are very popular.

Cropped pants and jeans are still hot items especially if they are decorated with paisleys or bright wild flowered patterns.

Long earrings and loafers are still there with the ever so famous Kenya bags.

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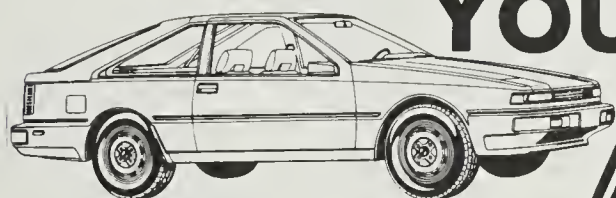
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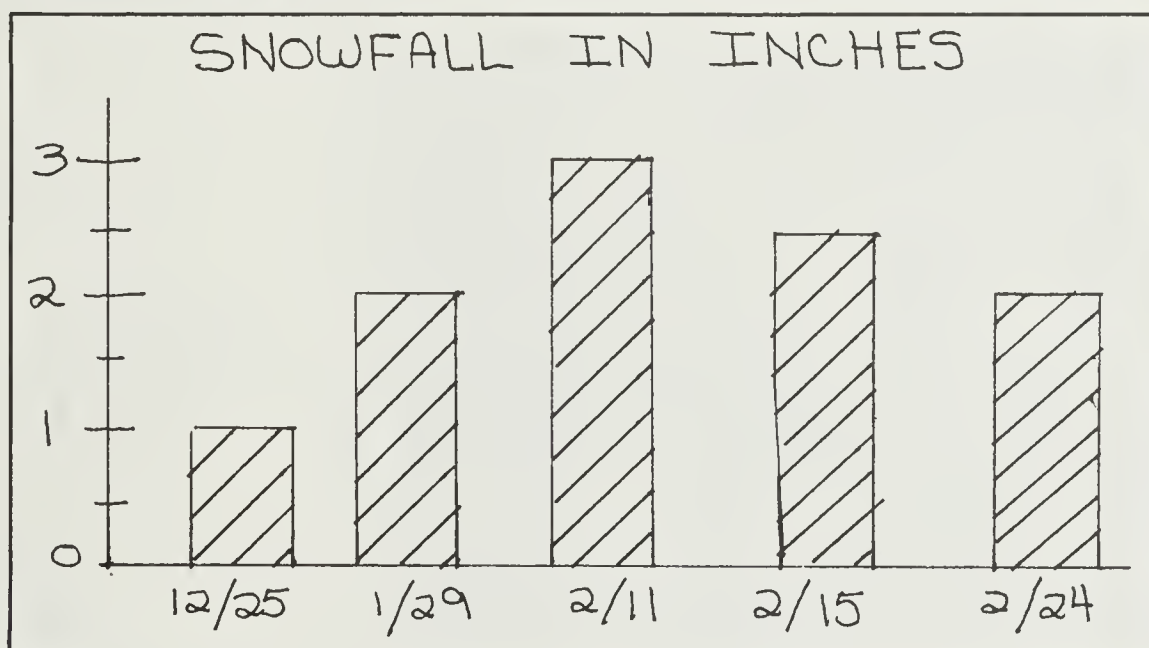
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Snow Days

Snowflakes gently falling struck to the ground and began to accumulate. Sidewalks, streets and the grass gradually became covered as the flakes fell faster. A winter wonderland of tiny ice crystals had developed over night and the thoughts of no school the next day were on everyone's mind.

Although no major blizzards occurred in Manassas this winter, several snowstorms did pass through the area causing delayed school openings or cancellations.

With the prospect of no school, students usually slowly returned to their slumber after finally hearing of the school's cancellation. A full morning of sleep lay ahead as the rest of the world attempted to dig



out and to bear the horror of rush hour traffic. As the morning slipped into afternoon, students awakened to eat a brunch and to begin the ritual of catching-up on the missed soaps or game shows. Toward late afternoon they dared to step out, wonder at the snow and then went sledding or out with friends. Not returning until late, stu-

dents finally realized the neglected homework from the night before and rush to complete it before the next morning. This typical "no school" day in the life of a student only occurred twice this year. Yet, when it did come, it was greatly appreciated.

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New Security System

After long anticipation, the new library was finally opened December 2, 1985. Along with new books, extra shelves, more work space and a complete reference room, a security system was installed. Due to the high number of stolen library materials each year, the security was desperately needed. Now, when entering or leaving the library, one must walk through the gate — a beeping sound alarm will go off if someone goes through with an unchecked book.

Searching for the Underground

A new source has become available to students who are looking for current news about the inside school scene. The Underground newspaper was created by a small group of unknown seniors as a channel of rebellion against the school policies and school life. Several issues have been published, costing 50¢ a piece.



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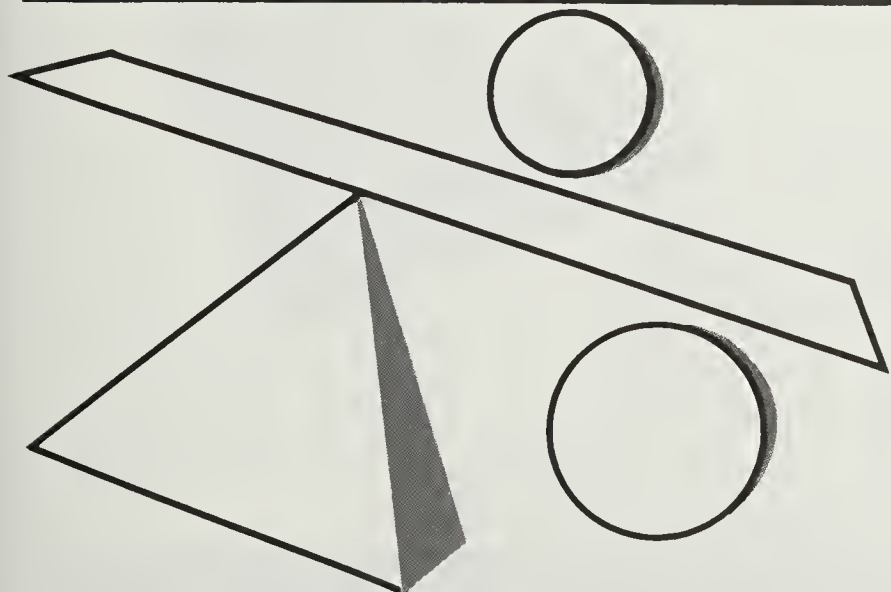
Learning from Experience

Traveling to Richmond, Virginia for one week in January, 1986, Senior Julie Koman was selected to be an intern for Delegate Harry J. Parrish. During that week she attended committee meetings, General Assembly sessions, and several hearings. Koman was able to experience Virginia's legislative process first hand by following the daily routine of Mr. Parrish. Thinking perhaps of a future career in political science, Koman noted, "Citizens of Virginia should become involved with their state legislature and begin to care not only about future laws but the future of their state." Julie Koman enjoyed her stay in Richmond and encourages other students to inquire about the internship program.

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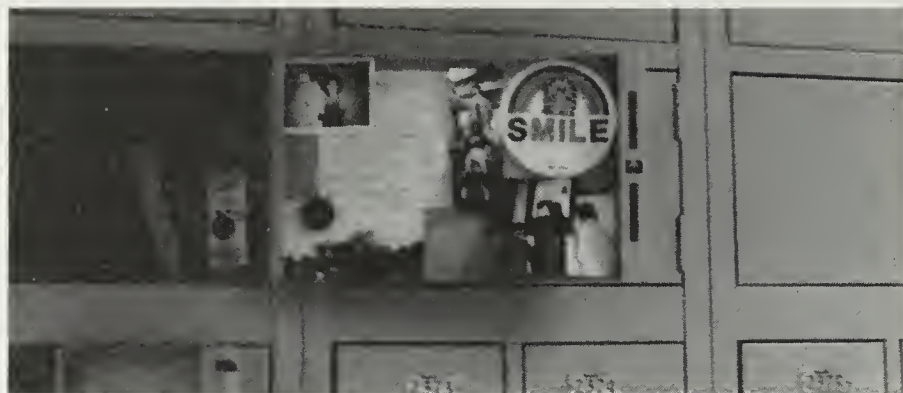
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Tales of Lockers

With the installation of the new lockers, so came the complaints of their size. Although the new lockers are supposed to contain the same capacity of the old, their looks are deceiving. But the tradition of decorating lockers still continues, with the placement of pictures and memorabilia on the upper door. Friends sometimes decorate each others lockers with balloons and streamers on birthdays. Yet it does not matter if one has an old or new, the constant brutality of lockers continues.



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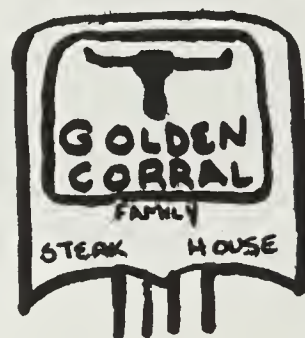
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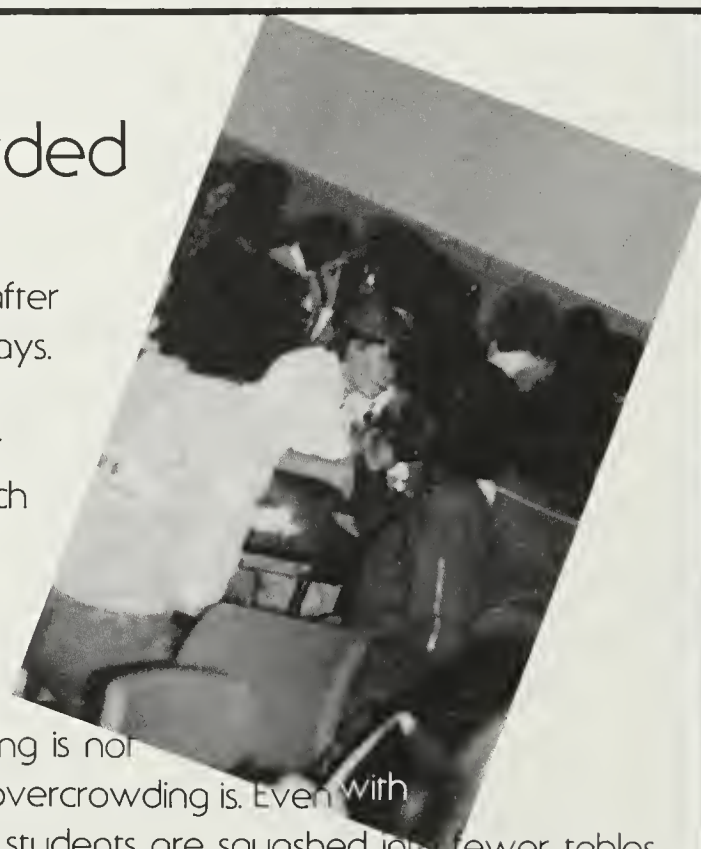


New Gym Receives Encore

The opening of the new gym last December, 1985, was a moment to remember. After waiting for the new facility for so long, it was a wonder that it was ready this year. Already two pep rallies have been held in it and several basketball games — next year the gym will be used to a great extent. A girls volleyball team was started this year since the school now has the proper playing court for the sport.

Still Overcrowded

At last the new cafeteria opened after the Christmas holidays. However, it wasn't until after Semester Exams that the lunch shifts went from three to two. Now with the new lunch line and a la carte line, the waiting is not so bad — but the overcrowding is. Even with more space, many students are squashed into fewer tables. A suggestion of putting in more tables in the Commons for Seniors only, could help to alleviate this problem somewhat. Although the new system is relatively new, with time maybe the lunch periods will go more smoothly.



What's In? What's Out?

In the Spring of 1986, these fads were the most popular.

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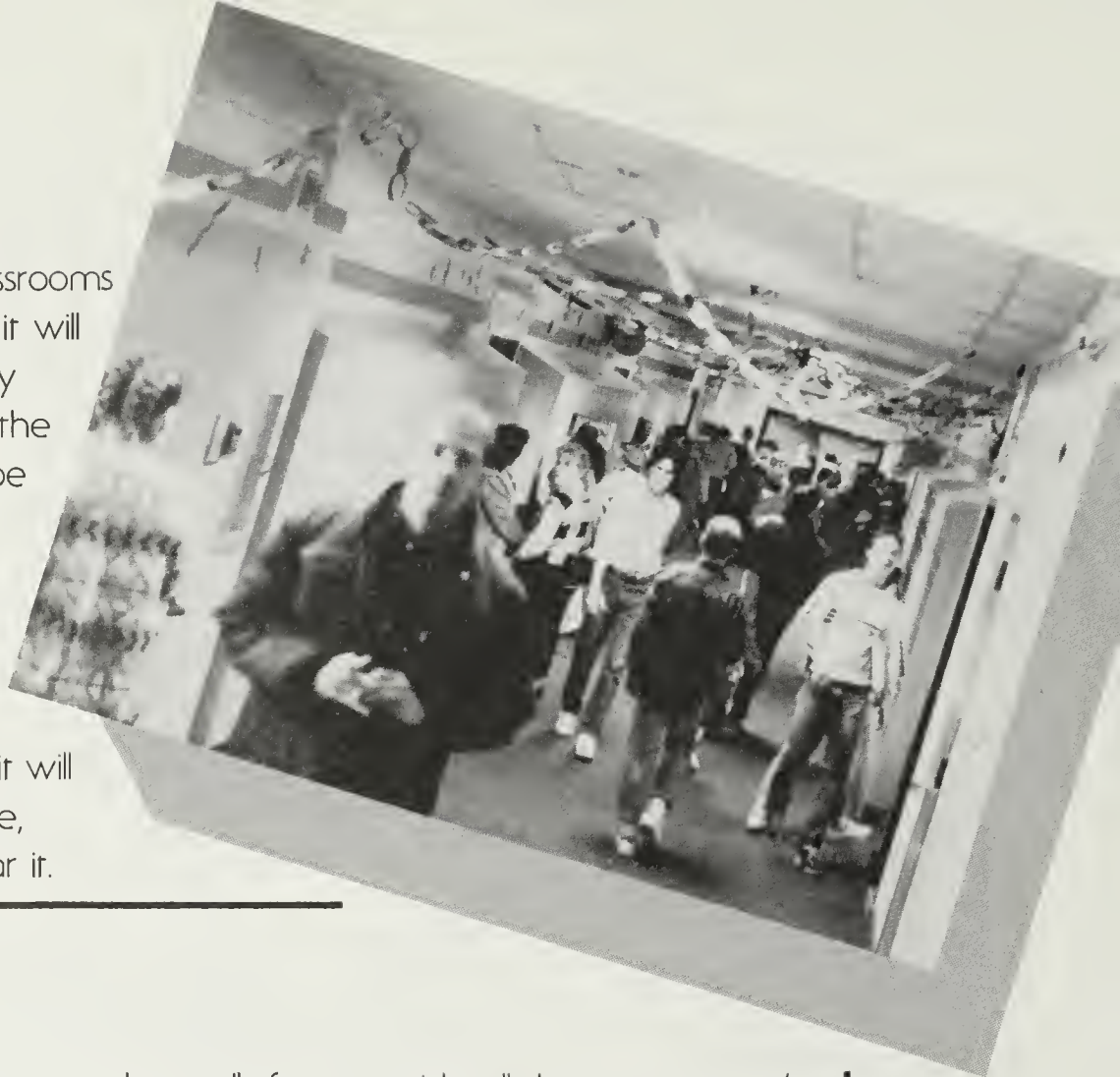
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Hot or Cold?!

That's what people wonder about everyday. The temperatures of the classrooms never seem to be the same. One day it will be freezing, the next day it's extremely warm. The gyms usually do not have the same temperatures either. One may be cold and the other may be warm, on rare occasions they will be the same. Unfortunately the locker rooms are always freezing. Basically the halls in the new wing are cold and the main halls are warm. Maybe one day it will be the same temperature everywhere, but for now the students grin and bear it.



Take a Hike

With the new student parking lot open, the walk from outside all the way to one's locker inside has become a 10 minute walk. Students arrive earlier to get a parking space and to have enough time to go to their locker and get to homeroom on time.



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| 2. Jennifer Talbot | 10. Roy Desoro |
| 3. Mason Capwell | 11. Andrew Keating |
| 4. Spacely Spockers | 12. Olivia Newton-John |
| 5. 10 billion | 13. Harrison Ford |
| 6. Robert Redford | 14. Katherine Wentworth |
| 7. Fester | 15. Bloro (John Belushi) |
| 8. room 212 | |

Freshman Point of View

As a Freshman, I wasn't really expecting all this, the new wing, the large, over-crowded cafeteria or the redone library. The first day we came to O.H.S. no one — except the cheerleaders — was helping us get around to our classes, and if we asked the teachers they wouldn't even know where the rooms were — no one was familiar with the new wing which really helped the Freshmen out a lot. The staircases were another problem, we didn't know where any of the staircases led to, so we poked around in each class until we finally found the right one. But it's not so bad, knowing now which areas are off-limits to the Freshmen.



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Laurie Goessman: 1985 Homecoming Queen

Marc Zapf: State wrestling champion

Shaun Henderson: All Northwestern District Basketball Team

John Woodson: best all-around project at the OHS science fair

Jim Lund: Valedictorian of the class of 1986

Shreve Orndorff: 2nd place in humorous interpretation Forensics — regional level

Madhavi Lockhande: 2nd place in dramatic interpretation Forensics — regional level

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Usually crowded with students, the cafeteria is decorated by many original science projects.

Fun on a Friday

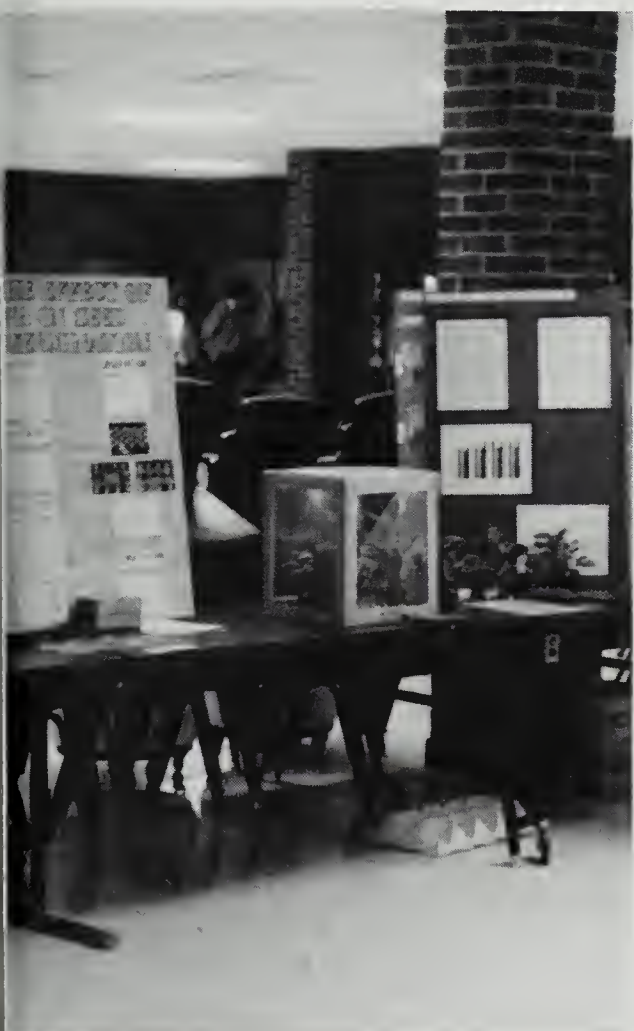
On a Friday afternoon, February 21, the ordinary cafeteria was transformed into a science arena. Students from each science class entered their own, original projects into the annual fair.

During the afternoon, judges questioned each participant on his or her own project. Finally, after many rounds of questions and judges, the decisions were announced at the awards ceremony. Many big winners included John Woodson for Best Overall Project, Alison Penner, Shawn Brown, Shiloh Enriquez, Veronica Fiorini, Amy Koman, Jim Lund, and Gina Wine. Each of these students advanced to the regional science fair held at Garfield High School and Shiloh Enriquez, Alison Penner, Gina Wine, and John Woodson were advanced to the

State Science Fair held on April 19 at the Loudoun County Campus of NVCC.

Another Friday happening also transformed the cafeteria. On Friday, April 18th, the students from the Marriage and Family class role-played in a mock wedding. Acting as bride and groom were Lorraine Corbin and Bryon Thomas, respectively. Principal Mr. James Upperman traditionally gave the bride away. Reading the marital vows, Mr. Reedy acted as the priest performing the ceremony.

After the wedding, which was held in the lecture room, a reception was held in the new cafeteria. Students from the Home Economics classes made food and decorated for the celebration. A beautiful, big wedding cake was made for all to enjoy after the gala event.



The new groom, Senior Bryon Thomas pours some champagne for his new bride, Lorraine Corbin.

Supervising the annual science fair, Mr. John Conti pauses for a moment to speak with Mr. Upperman.

“I’ve Gotta Be Me!”

As the stage lit up under the sign stating the theme “I Gotta Be Me”, twenty girls nervously anticipated the evenings activities: one of them would be chosen Miss Osbourn 1986.

Participants, chosen by their respective classes, in the Saturday, April 5 pageant included from the freshman class Angie McGuire, Jodi Toth, Nicole Baker, and Lisa Posey; Nicole Guerrero, Stacy Lu, Laura Tomarchio, and Courtney White from the sophomore class; Traci Albrite, Lynne Carlton, Jacqueline Hodge, Jennifer Laird, and Shreve Orndorff from the junior class; and Carole Cianelli, Pam Couvillion, Laurie Goessman, Jackie Gray, Susan Leshuk, Kim McGuire, and Kelly Taylor, seniors.

Each girl had to present a five minute presentation about her personality. This could be done by reciting a poem, singing, or dancing or any other original idea. During the intermissions, talent from many students was displayed: the rock band Local Extremum (members David Lagos, Richard Kim, and Trey Nelson) performed two songs, Warren Ewell sang, Roy Boyd danced, and Rita Gibson played her flute.

After the 20 contestants danced in the aerobic dance routine, the 10 semi-finalists were announced. Each one of these girls was asked a spontaneous, unrehearsed question by Mistresses of Ceremony Sandy Hack and Leslie Klipp.

Finally the judges announced their decisions: senior Kim McGuire was crowned Miss Osbourn 1986 and sophomore Courtney White was runner-up.

Also contributing to the pageant were the Escorts, seniors Chris Burton, Marc Zapf, David Whisenant, Mike Pollack, Packy Orndorff and Robert Clarke.



Crowned Miss Osbourn, senior Kim McGuire traditionally makes her way around the stage.



Standing proudly as an escort, senior David Whisenant looks on at the activities.



Providing some extra entertainment, the escorts put on their own dance routine.



Waiting for the other contestants to be introduced, freshman Jodi Toth smiles as does sophomore Nicole Guerrero.



Smiling widely, contestants senior Susan Leshuk and sophomore Courtney White pose for the audience.

Interrupted from her classwork, junior Denise Smelser turns around to "check out" the comotion.





Personalities

The student body is what really defines a school and makes it come alive with crowded halls, tardies, clubs, and sports players and spectators. Although from time to time a student may be picked on or made fun of simply because he is a freshman or trips down the staircase or leaves his car lights on, he knows that he is

still a member of this society we call school. And, even though each person is individual, all students come together to make the school a living unique environment and a fun place to grow and to learn.

Sharing an obviously hilarious private joke, seniors Sheri Newbold and Becky Carter easily tire of the lunch room and retire to the hall for better entertainment.



TO BE A SENIOR



Senior. A word that is almost impossible to define. Being a senior means so much more than just reaching the twelfth grade; it's class rank and college applications, prom and class trip, going early to lunch and never riding the bus. Being a senior is feeling a common bond in our class, and yet for the first time feeling very alone in the world. It's tough decisions and dreams coming true; special friends and lots of laughter; arrogance tempered with anxiety. It's feeling so much — confused, scared, excited, ecstatic, despairing and hopeful, all at the same time. It's

making all the awesome, monumental, life-shaping decisions while still trying to hang on to your own personality. It's waiting for college acceptances, writing papers at three in the morning, and counting the days till Graduation. It's big things — turing 18, making future plans, beach parties — and little things — hanging a tassel in the car, senior skip day, complaining about underclassmen. It's crazy and wild and tedious and endless. Being a senior is ordinary and extra-ordinary all at once.

Linda Beail

"Pigging out" is a common symptom of Senioritis, as Kara Brown displays as she prepares to sink her teeth into some delicacy at a holiday party during class.

While some seniors seem to lose their "cool" waiting for the Big Day, Todd Shepherd remains calm, collected, and confident that he'll graduate. No problem . . .



Ever since the Senior section of the cafeteria became one of the privileges designated by the administration, eating lunch in the crowded cafeteria doesn't seem so bothersome — especially to Terri Snook and Nancy Schrage who seem to be enjoying themselves.

Eric Aaby

Wrestling — 2, 3, 4, Track — 1, 3, 4, Swimming — 2, SCA Representative — 4

Karin Ackerman

French Club — 2, 3, 4, Lee Club — 3, 4, Yearbook — 2, 3, Powder Puff — 3, FBLA — 4

Mary Ann Adams

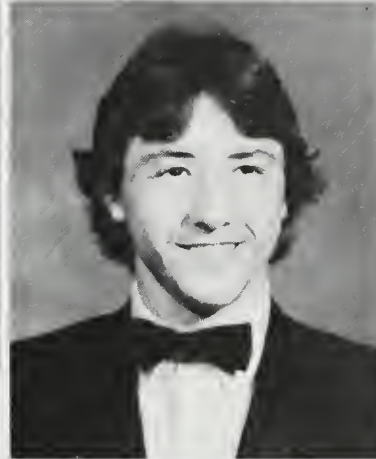
Cheryl Andrews

Junior Achievement — 2, FBLA — 2, 3, Black Heritage — 3, 4, Deca — Pres. — 4, FHA — 4

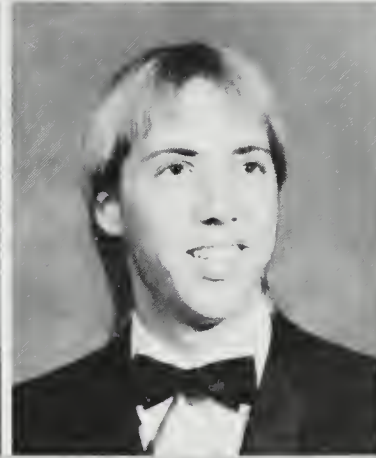
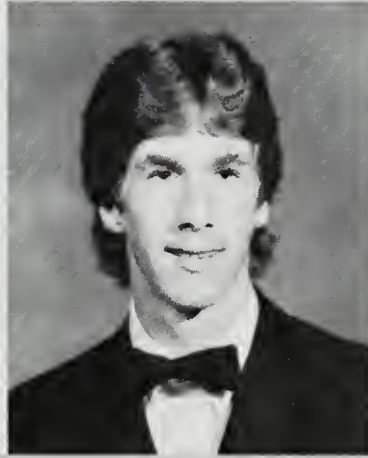
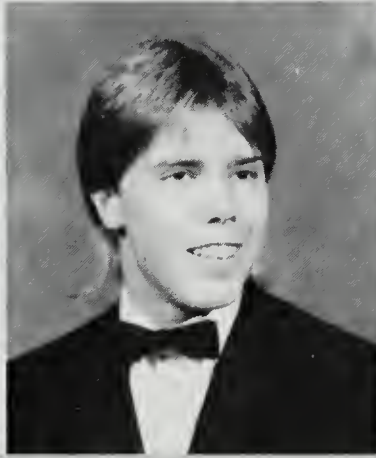




Jennifer Ashton
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Renee Baratka
 Marching Band — 1, 2, Symphonic Band — 1, 2, 3, FBLA — 3, 4
Amy Barger
 Track — 2, FBLA — 2, 3, 4, COE — 4, Leo Club — 2, 4, Junior Achievement — 4



David Barton
Linda M. Beail
 National Honor Society — 2, 3, 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students — 3, 4, Spanish Club — 3, SADD (treasurer) — 4, Orchestra — 1, Yearbook — 1, 2, 3, 4 — asst. editor, Newspaper — 3, 4, 1986 National Merit Finalist, SCA — 2, 3, NCTE Achievement Award in Writing — 3
Christine Bear
 Concert Choir — 1, 3, 4, Madrigal — 2, Jazz Choir — 3, Drama Club — 1, 2, Keyettes — 3
Richard Beavers



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 Drama — 4, Thespian — 3, 4, Technical Director — 2, 3, 4, Filmed Football — 2, 3, 4, Filmed Basketball — 3, 4
Heath Bourne
Nick Bowen
 Football — 1, Baseball — 1, VICA — 4
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 Boy's Tennis — 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Achievement — 3, 4, French Club — 2, 3, Madison's Munchkins — 1, Outdoors Club — 2, 3, 4, Varsity Club — 3, 4



Taking advantage of the extra five minutes allowed seniors to get to lunch before the underclassmen "swarm" in, Mike Crotty buys his lunch and prepares to eat it in peace — at least for five minutes.



Outraged at the thought of having as small lockers as the underclassmen (?) Adrianne Harrison and Marya Lawler pause between classes to chat.

Diane Breeden
Tammie Brent

French Club — 1, 2, 3, 4, SCA — 1, 2, 3, 4,
FBLA — 2, 3, 4, Honor Roll — 1, 2, 3, 4,
Girls Basketball Manager — 2, 3, Drama
Club — 1, Girls Softball Manager — 2, 3,
Freshman Class Secretary, COE — 4, Stu-
dent Advisory Committee — 1

Matthew Brooks

Soccer Manager — 2, VICA — 4, Newspa-
per — 4

Kara Brown

Rebecca Ann Bryson

Track — 2, French Club — 2, 3, Yearbook
— 3

Donna Lee Buchholz

Marching Band Rifle Corp — 1, 2, Lee Club
— 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary of Leo Club — 3,
Powder Puff — 3, Concert Choir — 3, 4,
COE — 4, Jazz Choir — 3

Chris Burton

Golf — 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling — 1, 2, 3, 4,
First in Districts — 2 years, First in Region-
als — 2 years, Fifth in State — 1 year, First
in State — 1 year

Pamela Anne Campbell

Boy's Track Manager — 2, DECA — 3,
FHA — 1, 2, 3, Volleyball Manager — 4,
VICA President — 4

Lisa Carlton

Rebecca Carter

Girls Basketball Manager — 1, 2, Keyettes
— 3, 4, FBLA — 2, 3, SADD — PR officer
— 4, Junior Achievement — 3, 4, SCA
Representative — 2, 3, 4, Leo Club — 4

Sandra Caudill

J. Brian Chapman

Key Club — 2, 3, 4, DECA — 3, 4, FBLA —
3, 4, Soccer — 2, Track — 2, 3, 4, Junior
Achievement — 4

Jennifer Churchman

Keyettes — 3, 4, Soccer — 1, 2, Talon Staff
— 2, 3, 4, FBLA 2, SCA — 1, 2, 3, 4

Carole Cianelli

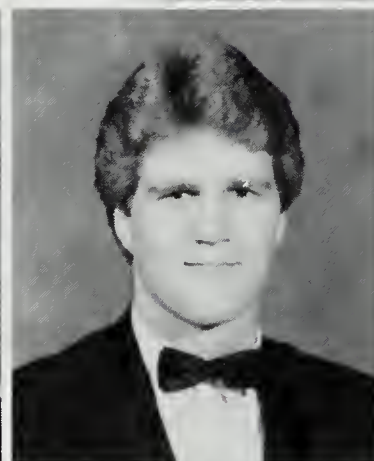
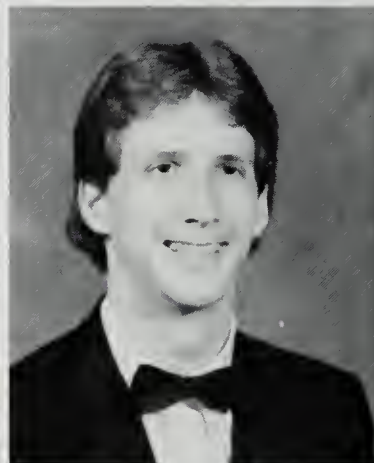
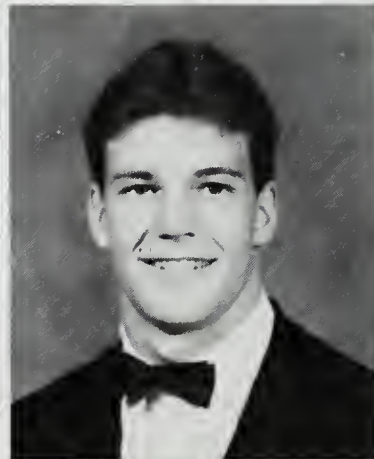
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Staff — 3, 4, Concert Choir — 3, Powder
Puff — 3, 4, History Fair — 3 Second Place,
Show Choir — 4, Miss Osbourn Pageant —
4, Drama Club — 4

Robert Clarke

Football — 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling — 1, 2, 3, 4,
Track — 1, Powder Puff Cheerleader and
Coach — 3, FBLA — 4, Weightlifting — 4

Cassandra Clay

FBLA — 4, Honor Roll — 1, 2, 3, FHA — 2,
3, Nutrition Club — 4



Caught trying to eat her lunch in semi-peace, Lisa Peverell attempts to finish before the bell rings.

APPLICATION BLUES

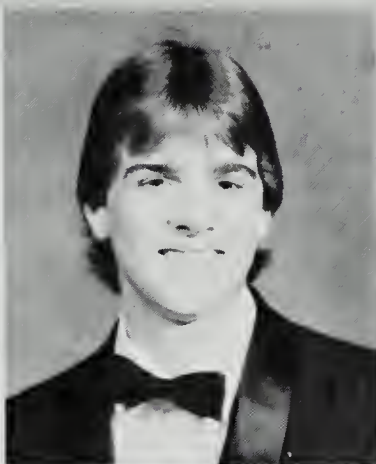
Once you've finally narrowed down your choices of colleges from a list of institutions who seem more than willing to have someone with such "promising potential" at their school, the application process begins. At first, excitement builds as you think of the first step you've taken to independence. College, for most people, means living away from the shelter of home, getting away from the dullness and restrictions of high school, and having the opportunity to live on your own. By fill-

ing out this long, seemingly trivial questionnaire, you've taken your first step to being an adult. An educated adult . . . The questions asked on these applications indeed do seem trivial — "How many brothers and sisters do you have and what are their ages?" is a common example. The other tedious questions take hours to complete. Then, just when you sigh in relief, you notice the essay part of the application. You're expected to write a paragraph concerning your interpretation of the meaning of life!! For

someone who is only 18 and has lived in a small town all your life, what can be said about life? It's dull. Anyway, once you've done your best on the essays and submitted your application with its outrageous fee, the final application process begins — waiting for the "verdict". After all of the effort has been put out, the only choice left is to wait. Patience is perhaps the hardest virtue of all.



Showing off that rare talent that can only characterize seniors, Doug Songer, Frank Treutlein, and Ronnie Yates, along with other members of the class, construct a last-minute entry in the Homecoming Parade — a float that remembers the dreams of the 60's. Even though their efforts earned them last place, their "spur of the moment" idea could reflect a dream of their own in the future . . .



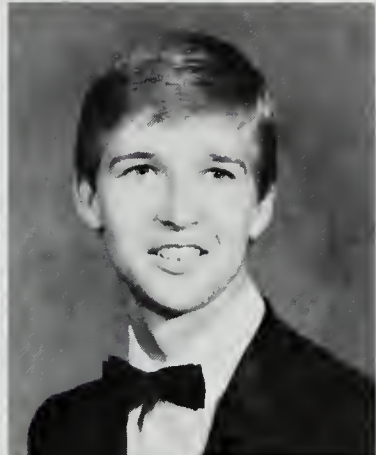
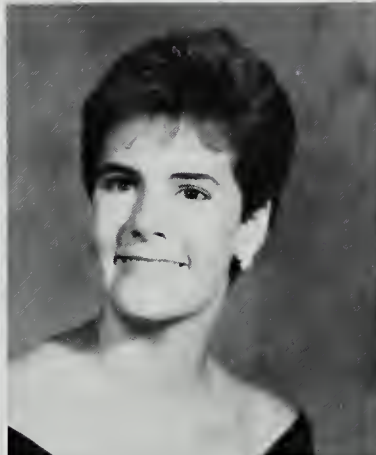
Paul Coen
Madison's Munchkins — 1, 2, FBLA — 3, 4, SADD — 4

William Conklin Jr.

Annette Cooke

Michael Coppa

President of Sailing Club — 2, 3, Marching Band — 1



Robert Coppock

Pam Couvillion

Flag Corp — 1, 2, French Club — 1, 2, 3, SCA — 1, 2, 3, Miss Osbourn Pageant — 2, 3, FBLA — 2, Keyettes — 3, 4 — President, Drama Club — 3, Powder Puff — 3, 4, Journalism

Carl Crawford

Who's Who Among High School Students, Powder Puff, Cheerleader — 3, SCA — 2

Bill Curran

THE JUNE 12th CURE

How could anyone in their right mind forget their high school years, supposedly termed "the best years of your life"? Who wouldn't smile whenever they happened to remember getting up at the cheery hour of six, fighting underclassmen for a decent parking spot, then having to make the endless trek to homeroom all in less than a minute before the tardy bell rings? While reminiscing, you may also recall attempting to complete the eternal project assignments, homework, busywork, and other minor annoyances while under the influence of one disease that only Graduation can cure — Senioritis. From the moment of your awakening to the late hour of going to bed, (or early into the next day as the case may be) this dreaded disease took hold and infested

your minds and bodies along with the entire senior class. Unfortunately, even some juniors were contaminated by this disease's wide-reaching effects. But this infection didn't stop those who wanted to make the most out of their senior year. The leaders of the class, President David Whisenant, Vice-President Richard Kim, and Marc Zopf, did an excellent job refereeing the arguments between the angry masses of privilege-seeking seniors and the reluctant, yet willing to please administration. Besides its excellent leadership, the senior class had much to be proud of. All through the four years in high school, the class had earned many awards for spirit in pep rallies, prizes in Homecoming Floats, hall decorations, and even sponsored the first prom ever held outside of the school

cafeteria. So, non-believing underclassmen, the senior class has succeeded, without the spirit of this year to back it up. Forgive us for the lack of interest — Senioritis has filled our heads with such nonsense as actually having to look ahead to something possibly (?) better than the shelter we call High School — a future. The waves and sun and sands of the beach also call us all by name, every day. And if you hear us counting backwards incoherently, don't assume we're insane! It's only the count-down to Graduation you hear and our hopes of a better life — beyond our "fond" memories of High School. Actually, minus the sarcasm, it wasn't all that bad, now that the end is almost here . . .

Paul Cutlip

Baseball — 3, 4, Outdoor Club — 3, 4 Talon Staff Writer — 3, 4

Rebecca L. Damico

Yearbook Business Editor — 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club — 3, 4, FBLA — 3, 4, Who's Who Among High School Students — 3, Powder Puff — 3, 4, Honor Roll — 1, 2, 4, Leo Club Secretary — 4, Newspaper Writer — 4

Michael Davide

Football — 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Roll

Michael Dean

Track — 1, 2, SCA Representative — 3, 4, Debate — 3, Model U.N. — 4, SADD — 4, Who's Who Among High School Students — 4, Honor Roll — 1, 3, 4

Lori Dehlin

FBLA — 2, 4, Spanish Club — 4, Boys Soccer Statistician — 4, Leo Club — 3, 4

Mark Dingeman

FBLA — 2, 3, 4, Tennis — 1, Nutrition Club — 4, Power Puff Cheerleader — 3, 4

Andrea Dufrene

SCA — 1, 2, 3, 4, Keyettes — 3, 4, FBLA — 2, 3, 4, Powder Puff — 3, French Club — 2

Krista Elkins

Marching Band — 1, 2, FBLA — 1, 2, 3, 4, Leo Club 3, 4 — V. President, COE — 4

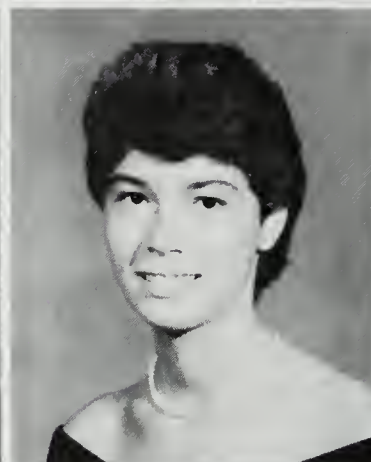
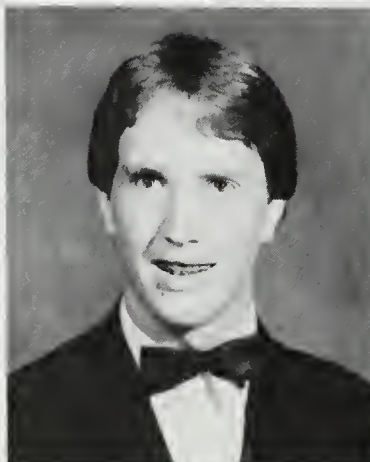
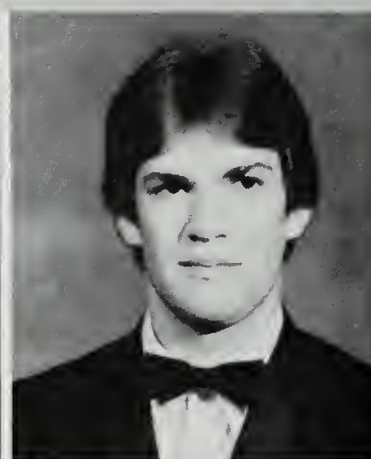
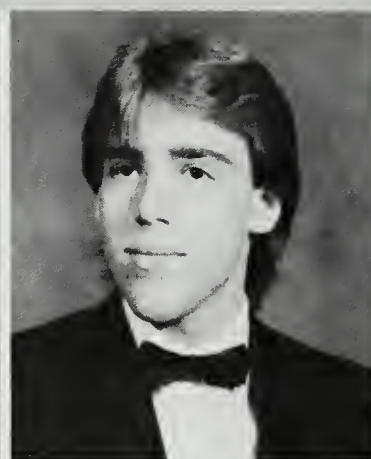
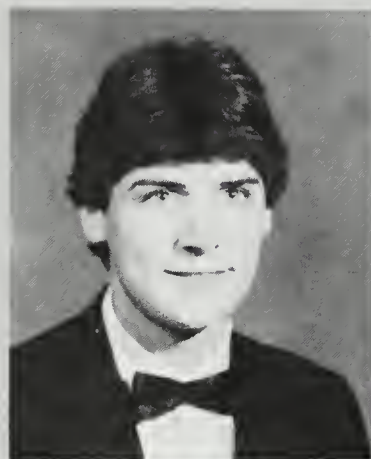
Leslie Ellis

Leonard Ewell

Karen Beth Fairfax

Kenneth L. Felix II

Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4, Soccer — 2, 3, 4, Campus Life — 2, Foreign Language Club — 2, SCA — 1, 2, Junior Achievement — V. Pres., Newspaper — 3, 4 (Photographer), Varsity Club — 2, 3, 4, Who's Who Among America High School Students





Joe Fox

SECA — 4, FBLA — 4, Soccer — 1, 2, 3, 4, Football — 3, 4, Wrestling — 2, Cross Country — 1

John H. France

Football — 1, 2, Tennis — 1, 2, 4, Golf — 3, 4, Newspaper — 4

Denise L. Froyd

Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball — 4, Softball — 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball Captain — 4, Nutrition Club — 4, French Club — 2, 3, FBLA — 2, 3, Class Secretary — 2, Elk's Teenager of the Month — 4

Diane Froyd

FBLA — 2, 3, 4, Volleyball — 4 — Captain, Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4 — Capt., Softball — 1, 2, 3, 4, Nutrition Club — 4, French Club — 2, 3, Model U.N. — 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students

David Garman

Newspaper — 2, 3, 4, SCA — 2, Football — 1

Rita Michele Gibson

Young Apprentice Program to the National Symphony — 4, Prince William Youth Symphony — 4, Virginia Honor's Choir — 4, All-Regional Band — 3, 4, All-Regional Choir — 3, 4, National Honor Society — 3, 4 — V. Pres., SCA — 4 (Parliamentarian), Leo Club — 3, 4 — Pres., Drama Club and A Cast — 3, 4, Symphonic Band — 1, 2, 3, 4, Marching Band — 1, 2, Model U.N. — 3, 4 — Co. Chairman, Jazz Choir — 2, 3, 4, International Thespian Society — 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students, French Club — 2, 3

Nancy Giddens

FBLA — 1, 2, 3, 4 — Parliamentarian, Junior Achievement — 2, COE — 4, Powder Puff — 3, 4,

Laurie Goessman

Keyettes — 3, 4, Spanish Club — 2, 3, Powder Puff — 3, 4, COE — 4, Homecoming Queen — 4, SCA Representative — 1, 2

Linda Grant

Basketball — 1, 2, 3

Jackie Gray

SCA — 2, 3, Keyettes — 3, Junior Achievement — 3, Homecoming Court — 4, Miss Osborn Pageant — 4, Newspaper — 4, Spanish Club — 3 — Pres.

Bryan Griffin

Art Club — 1, 2, 3, 4

John Gunsett



Listening intently to Mr. Shireman, David Sperry, David Rogers, Phillip Morgan, and Kara Brown pass another day in class — counting down the days till Graduation.

Up to his usual year-long senior pranks, Matt Kocher is captured by the camera, but not the principal.

Eric Gustavus

Yearbook — 2, 3, 4; Drama Club — 4; Spanish Club — 4; FBLA — 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll — 1, 2, 3, 4

Sandy Hack

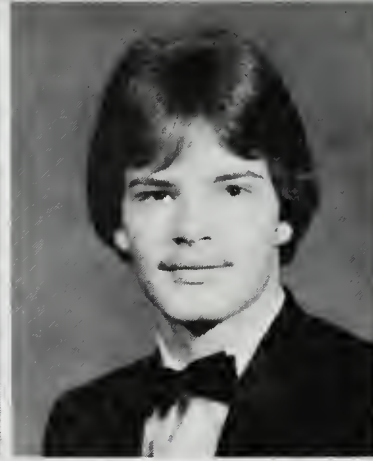
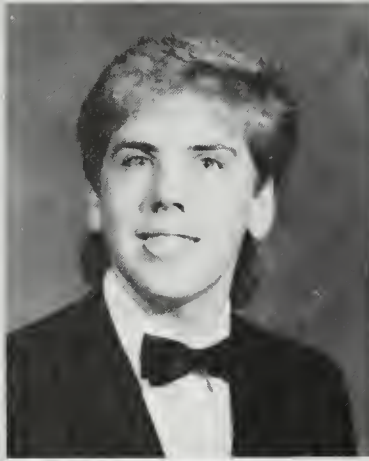
SCA — 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper — 3, 4 — Asst. Ec. — 4; Spanish Club — 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading — 3

Robert Lee Harman

Football — 11; VICA — 4

Adriame Y. Harrison

Sca — Sec. — 2, V. Pres. — 3, Pres. — 4, Cheerleading — 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Thespian — 3, 4; French Club — 2, 3; Black Heritage Club — 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics — 1, 2; Girls' State Gov. — 3, 4; Best All-Around Cheerleader — 4

**Debra Hart**

Spanish Club — 4; French Club — 2, 3; SADD — 4; Drama Club — 3, 4; Thespian — 3, 4; Soccer — 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball Manager — 4; Powder Puff — 3, 4; Forensics — 3

Robert Hart**Mark Haynes**

Art Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA — 4; Ind. Arts Club — 3; Printing Club — 3

Karl Hellinger**David Heim**

SADD — 4; FBLA — 2, 3, 4

Shawn Henderson

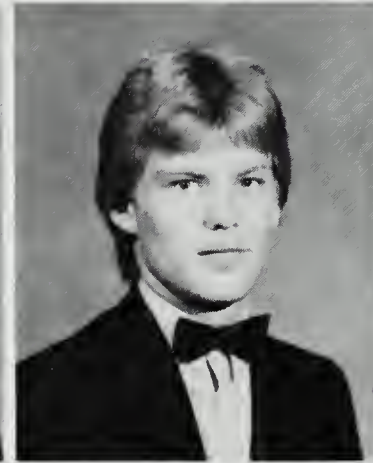
Football — 1; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4 — Capt.; Black Heritage — 2

Richard Hicks

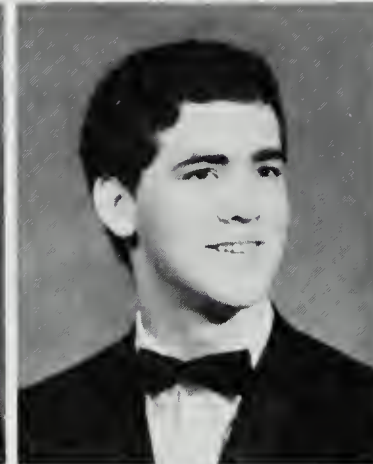
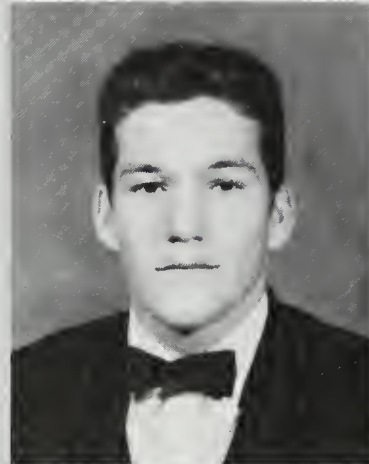
Sailing; VICA; FBLA

Rene Darlene Higgins

FBLA — 2, 3, 4; Band — 1; Pep Club — 1; Leo Club — 1; DECA — Sec.

**T.D. Holsclaw****Lisa Honey**

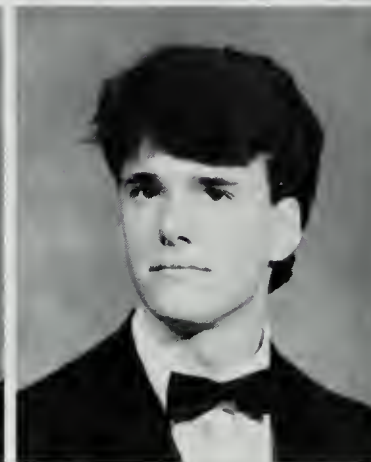
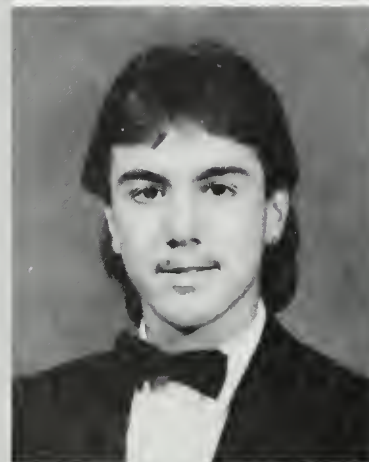
Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club — 2, 3; Symphonic Band — 1, 2, 3; Drama Club — 4; Lionettes — 1

Thomas Howley**Jeannine Hunter****Ray Ingrassia**

FBLA — 4; Baseball — 4

David Jenkins**Candy Johnson**

French Club — 2, 3

David Jones

A DAY AWAY

“I think I’ll take a College Day”, is a common phrase heard throughout the school, especially on beautiful, sunny spring days or on test days when not much studying was done on the night before. Each senior, as part of the senior privileges, is allotted three days where they visited a college to tour the campus and to get acquainted with the general atmosphere of the place. For some seniors, the college they visit does not necessarily have to be the college they applied to. Just visiting a college (any college) can be an experience in itself. Besides learning how to catch a bus to get from one end of the campus to the

other, and finding a good store to buy a sweatshirt or bumper sticker in, taking College days is the perfect opportunity to get the idea of being a college student. After returning from a college, many seniors become even more obsessed with graduating and facing a future beyond high school. Being in a college atmosphere may even cause seniors to be patient and “stick it out” in their last year of high school. Who knows — maybe one of the three colleges visited may have something to offer them other than rules, tardies, morning announcements, pep rallies, and ice cream socials.

Carefully working to complete an assignment, T.D. Holsclaw uses his printing skills in class.

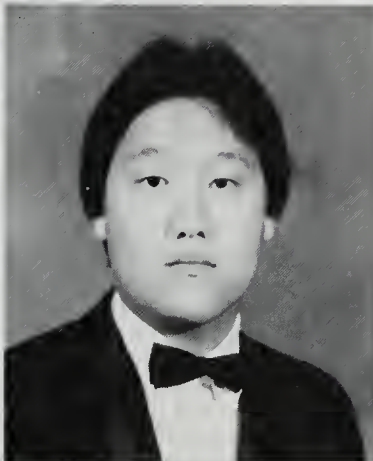


Kim Jones

Kelli Judd

Stephanie Junk

Keyettes — 3, 4; SCA — 1, 2; Drama — 2;
Cosmetology — 4; FBLA — 2; Powder Puff
— 3; VICA — 4; FHA — 3



Michelle Karalus

COE — 4; FBLA — 4

Angela Kendrick

Richard Kim

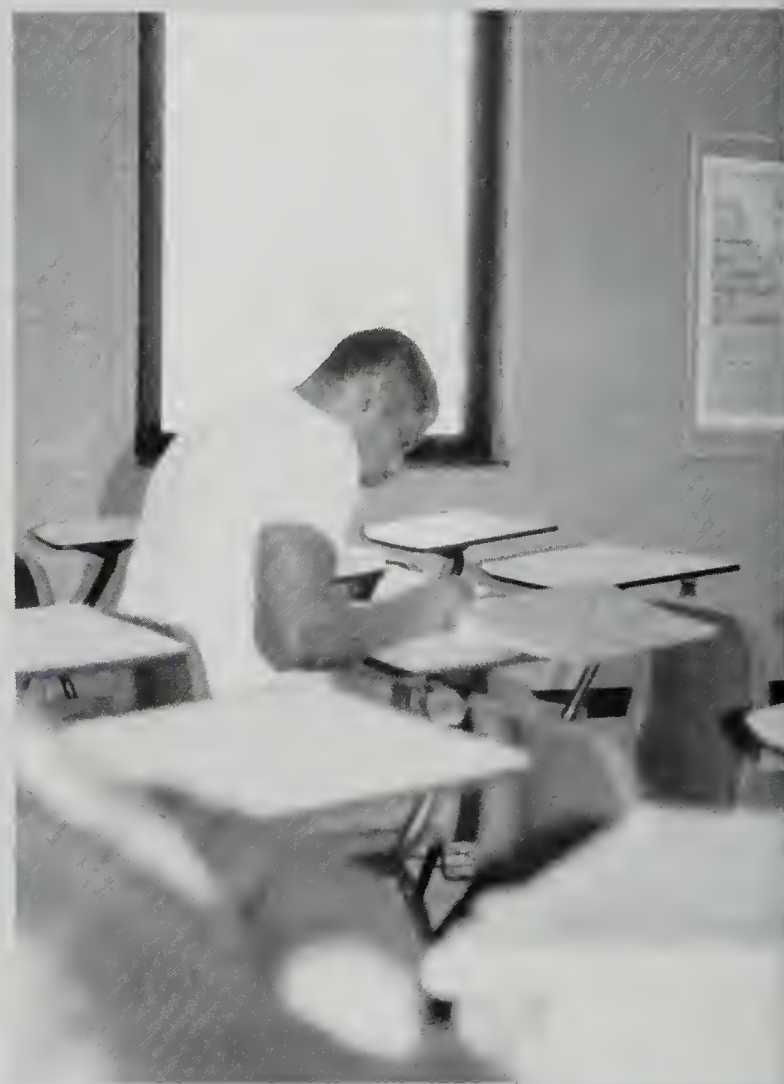
Tennis — 1, 2; Outdoors Club — 3; Class V.
Pres. — 3; Treas. — 4; **Underground**, Local
Extremum

Joanne Klawinsky

NO SENIOR TRIP?!

Rumor has it that the senior class isn't known for its spirit. Criticisms have been published, especially by the freshman class, on our lack of "peppiness". We were even informed that our dearly-coveted senior trip would be cancelled if we did not start showing our "school spirit" at pep rallies and other school functions. Remember, if you will, Homecoming and the float that was constructed in less than a day. So what if we didn't win a prize — our float was creative, one must admit. And how about our "BEACH" chant at the last pep rally? If that wasn't a true display of spirit for a good cause, what is? For, although

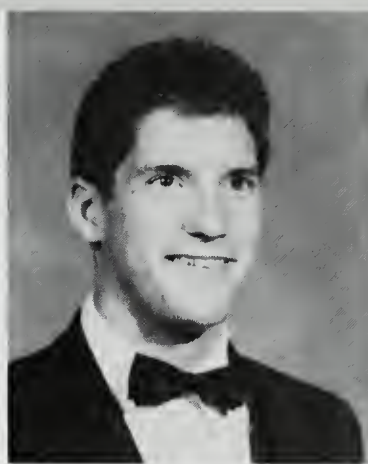
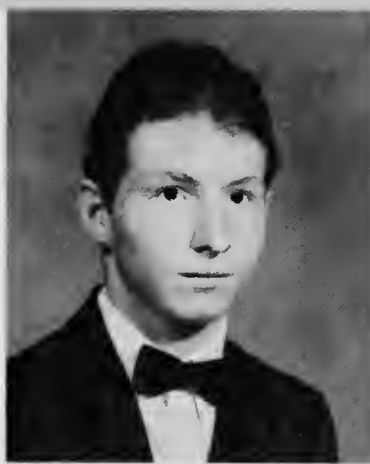
the senior class isn't as "rowdy" as some would like us to be, there are reasons for this lack of interest. When we were little freshman, in case no one remembered, **we** won the spirit stick, Homecoming Float, and Hall Decorating Prizes. The Sophomore year was just as eventful. So, we figure we've already shown how "spirited" we are — now we can slack off and wait for Graduation. We're just graciously stepping down and letting the freshmen have their fun. After all, when they think about how long they'll be here, they'll need some spirit!! So, in retrospect, a senior trip will be alright, but without it, we'd surely manage anyway.



Despite the frequent bouts of Senioritis that make studying and classwork impossible, Pete Richards still musters enough willpower to concentrate in History Class.



Who can do classwork when Graduation is just around the corner? Shawn Henderson certainly doesn't look enthusiastic about being in school.



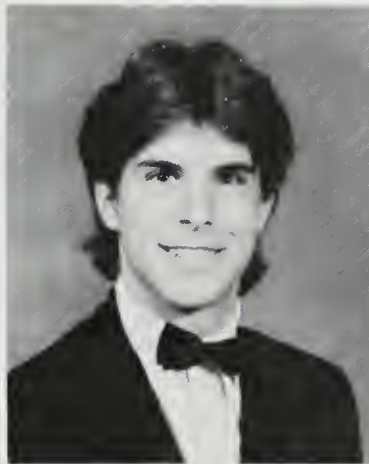
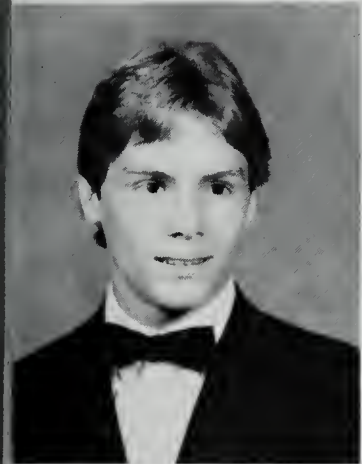
Leslie Klipp
 Cheerleading — 1, 2, 3; Forensics — 1, 3, 4;
 Thespians — 3, 4; SCA Secretary — 4;
 Newspaper — 4; Student Advisory Council
 — 2

Keith Knowles

Matt Kocher
 Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4;
 M.V.P. — Baseball

Julia Anne Koman

FBLA — 4; Orchestra — 1, 3, 4; Yearbook
 — 1, 2, 3, 4 — Co. Ed.; Nat'l Honor Society
 — 2, 3, 4 — Pres.; Model U.N. — 3, 4 — Co.
 Chairman



Ken Kratzer

Cross Country — 2, 3, 4 — Capt.; Wrestling
 — 1, 2, 3, 4 — State Champ; Soccer — 1, 2,
 3, 4; Best All-Around Male Athlete; Class
 Officer — 2, 4; Boys' State

Sara Krieter

Track — 1; Journalism — 3, 4; SECA — 4;
 VICA — 4

Paul Kotz

Tennis — 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club — 3, 4;
 Beta Club — 1

David Lagos

Talon Staff; Outdoors Club; **Underground**
 Correspondent, Local Extremum



Nicky Ann LaRosa

COE — 4; FBLA — 3, 4; Keyettes — 3, 4 —
 Tres.

Tim Lavigne

Marya Lawler
 SCA Rep — 1; Cheerleading — 1, 2, 3, 4 —
 Capt. Powder Puff — 4

Mary Ellen Lemmon

FBLA — 2, 3, 4; French Club — 1, 2



Monica Lenk

Football Manager — 1; FBLA — 3; FHA —
 1; COE — 1; Aerobics Instructor — 1; Nu-
 trition Club — 1; Art Fair — 3; Chorus — 1.

Susan Marie Leshuk

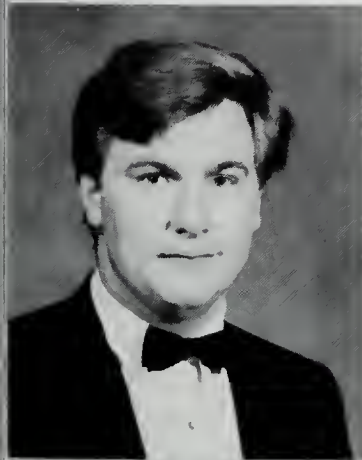
Homecoming Court — 1, 2, 3, 4; French
 Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper — 3, 4; SCA
 Rep. 1, 2; FBLA — 2, 4; Student Advisory
 Committee — 4; OHS Pageant — 1, 2, 4.

Elizabeth Ann Lindenburg

Church Choir — 2, 3; National Honor Soci-
 ety — 2; Art Club — 4; Leo Club — 4;
 FBLA — 4; Honor Roll — 2, 4; Newspaper
 — 4; Spanish Club — 1.

James C. Lund

Science Club — 2, 3; It's Academic Team
 — 3, 4; Model UN — 4; SADD — 4; Nation-
 al Honor Society — 3, 4; Varsity Basketball
 Manager — 3; Science Fair — 1, 2, 3, 4.



Terri Mathis

Richard MacMaillan
 Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager — 4;
 Wrestling Manager — 3, 4; Art Club — 3, 4.

Tina Mattson

Flag Corps — 1, 2; FBLA — 2, 3, 4; French
 Club — 2, 3, 4; COE — 4; Powder Puff
 football — 2, 4.

David Mattick

FBLA — 3, 4; Wrestling — 3; Track — 4;
 Debate Club — 3.

Karrie Mautone

French Club — 3, 4; FBLA — 4; Boy's Varsity Soccer Statistician — 3, 4

Shiela McCoy

VICA — 1, 2, 3; Marching Band — 1, 2, 4

Kimberly Sue McGuire

FBLA Sec. — 4; Miss Osbourn Pageant — 1, 2, 3, 4 — Miss OHS; Homecoming Court — 4

Dana McLane**Lee K. Mergler**

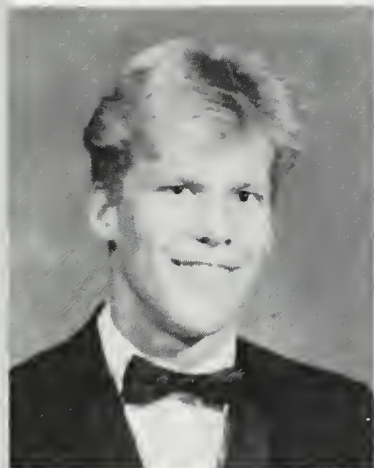
Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Football — 1; Basketball — 2, 3; Weightlifting — 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club — 2, 3, 4; COE — 4; Key Club — 4; Baseball MVP — 3, 4

LeeAnn Miller

Honor Roll; SCA — 1; French Club — 2, 3, 4; FBLA — 2, 3, 4; COE — 4; Perfect Attendance — 1, 2, 3, 4

Michelle S. Moore

Junior Achievement — 2; FBLA — 2, 3, 4; COE — 4

Phillip Morgan**John Mosemak**

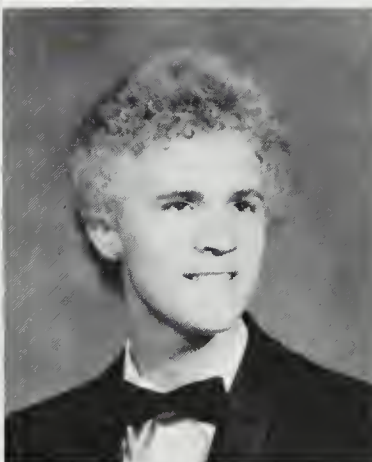
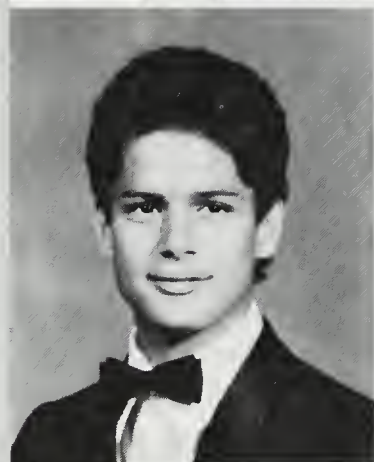
Track and Field — 1, 2; Art Club — 2, 3 — Sec., 4 — Pres.; OHS Art Show — 1, 2, 3, 4

Tom Mowchan

Spanish Club; Junior Achievement — V. Pres.

Jennie Mun**Milly Myers**

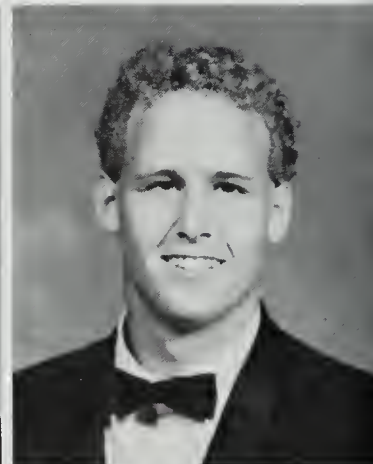
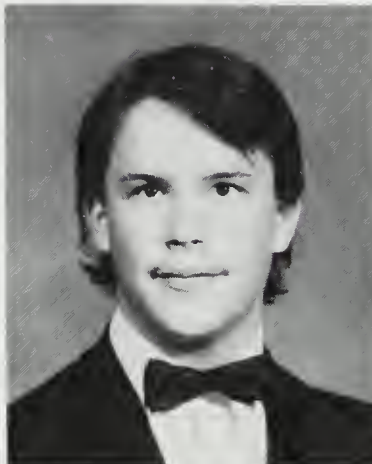
Pep Club — 1; Keyettes — 3, 4; Newspaper — 3, 4 — Ed. in Chief; Junior Achievement — 2; French Club — 2, 3; FBLA — 3; SCA — 2, 3, 4; VICA — 4

**Paul Napoli****Tim Neely**

DECA — 3, 4; FBLA — 3.

Laura Nebeling**Charles Nelson III**

Football — 1; Soccer — 1, 2, 3, 4; All District — 2, 3; Golf — 2, 3, 4; Capt — 4; Prince William Chapter of American Red Cross

**Sheri Newbold**

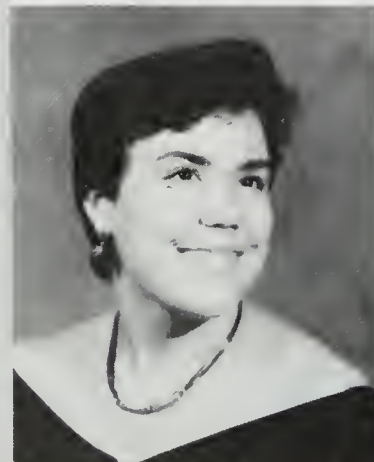
Honor Roll — 1, 2; French Club — 2, 3, 4; Art Club — 4 — Tres.; NMSQT Commended Student — 4; Powder Puff — 3

Binh Nguyen

Varsity Soccer — 1, 2, 3, 4

Joe Nichols**Packy Orndorff**

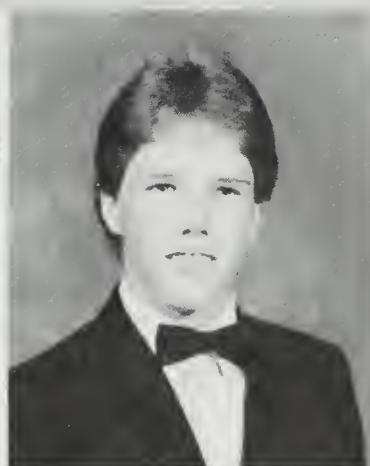
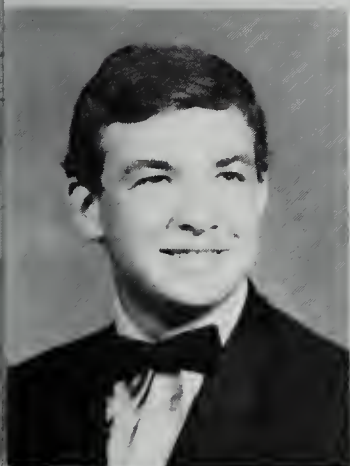
SCA — 2; Varsity Soccer — 1, 2, 4; Varsity Football — 2; V. Pres. Class V. Pres





Anticipating Graduation? Senior class officers David Whisenant, (Pres.) Richard Kim, (Treas.) Marc Zapf, (V. Pres.) and Kenny Kratzer express their true feelings for the freedom and high school life. Parole comes in June . . .

Displaying skill and patience, Ken Fielix entertains fellow students during lunch.



Joe Ortiz

Indoor Track — 1; Varsity Football — 3; Spanish Club — 4

Tammy Outlaw

SCA Rep. — 1, 2, 3, 4; FBIA — 1, 2, 3, 4; Black Heritage Club — 2 — V. Pres.; SADD — 2; Powder Puff — 3, 4; COE — 4

Paul Oxley

Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, Symphonic Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble — 4; French Club — 2

Ross Paterson

Varsity Wrestling — 1, 2, 3, 4 — State Champions; Key Club — 3, 4; Outdoors Club — 3, 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader



Missy Pattie

Varsity Soccer — 1, 3; Keyettes — 3, 4; Powder Puff — 3, 4; Newspaper — 4; FBIA — 3, 4; Spanish Club — 4; SCA — 1

Alison Penner

Pres. of Class — 1; SCA Rep. — 2, 3; Keyettes — 3, 4; Concert Choir — 1, 3; Jazz Choir — 4; Powder Puff — 3, 4; Who's Who Among High School Students

Darren Perratto

VICA; FBIA; Yearbook Photographer

Denise Peverell

French Club — 1; Junior Achievement — 2, 3

Senior Banquet

Osborn's class of '86 will hold their annual Senior Banquet on May 21st at the Ramada Inn at Fair Oaks Mall. The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m. with Carole Cianelli reading the Senior Prophecies and a speech delivered by Mr. Upperman. The menu will consist of Chicken Cordon Bleu,

vegetable, salad and dessert. The Senior class dues that was collected made possible this dinner. Therefore, out of 233 seniors, 133 will be attending this occasion. This banquet is a way to send off the Graduates with best wishes for a happy successful future.

by Becky Damico

Michael Pignone

Angelia Lynn Pitcock

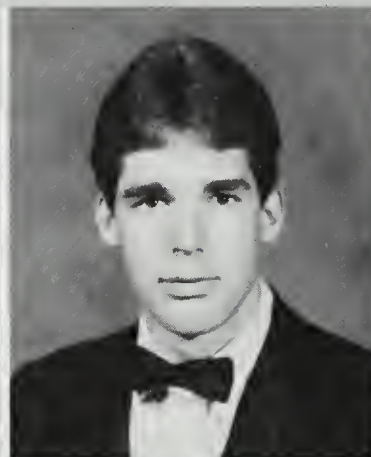
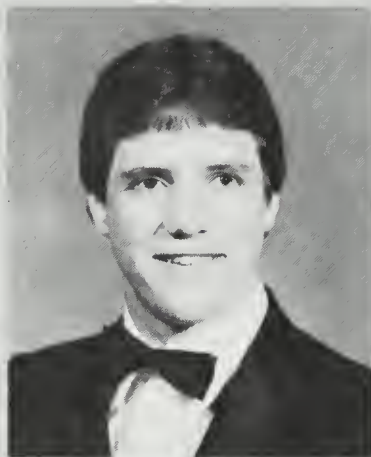
1 — track, 2 — track, 3 — Spanish club, Leo club, 4 — Spanish club, Leo club

Mike Pollack

Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4, FBLA — 2, 4, Co-op — 4, VICA — 4, SCA representative — 2

Mike Preston

FBLA — 4



Edgar E. Ramirez

Soccer

Joey Ratcliff

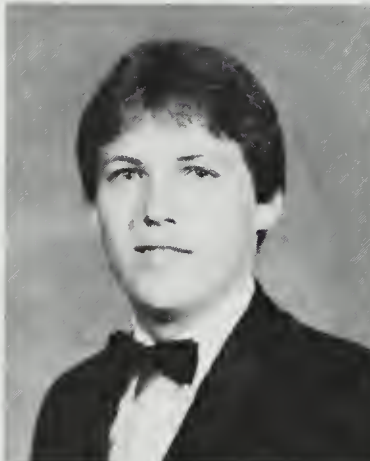
Football — 1, 2, 3, Auto Body — 1, Auto Mechanics — 2, 3, 4

Claudia Rausell

Outdoors — 4, Sailing — 4, Spanish — 4, Drama — 4

Jennifer Ravn

Leo Club — 2, 3, 4; Marching Band — 1, 2; COE — 4; FBLA — 2, 3, 4



Tracy Rawls

French Club — 1, Soccer — 1, 2, FBLA — 4, Leo — 4, JA — 4

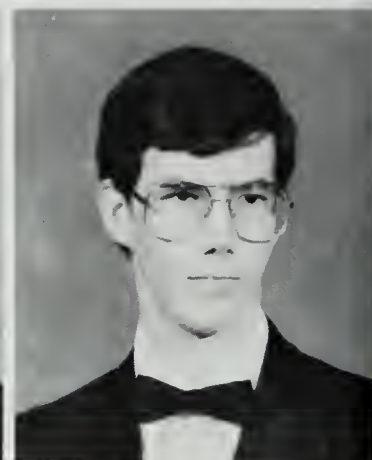
Sheri Missy Raymond

Symphonic Band — 1, 2, 3, Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, Spanish Club — 1, Drama Club — 1, Soccer — 1, FBLA — 2

Karen Rector

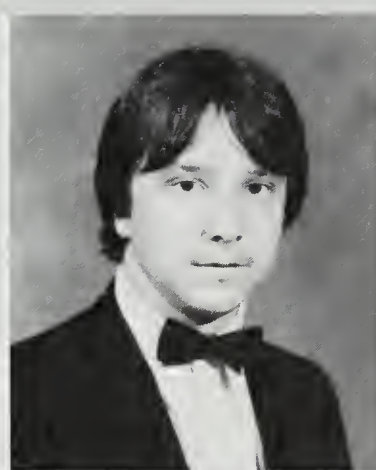
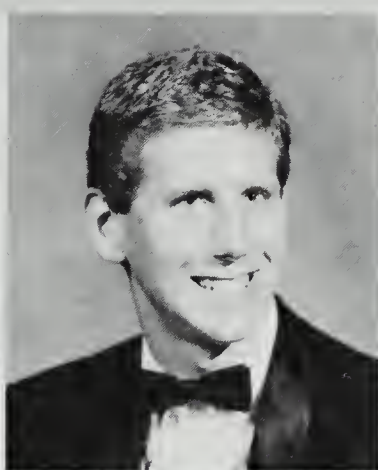
James Reynolds

Football — 1, 2, Talon — 4, It's Academic — 3, 4, Model U.N. — 4, SCA representative — 4, Powder Puff Cheerleader — 3, Latin Student of the Year — 1, Golden Eagle — 4





After a long day of frisbee and relaxation during the semi-official Senior Skip Day, Sheri Newbold, Claudia Rausell, Ross Paterson, and Bonnie Woods end the day with a walk through the battlefield.



Pete Richards

Football — 1, 3, 4; Weightlifting — 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Advisory — 3

William B. Ripol

Swimming — 1, 2, 3, 4; 11th Junior Nationals — 1; 2nd, 7th, 8th, and 11th Junior Nationals — 2

Kevin Robinson

Art Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA Rep. — 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club — 4; Computer Club — 3, 4

David Rogers

VICA — 1; Sailing Club — 2; Yearbook Photographer — 1



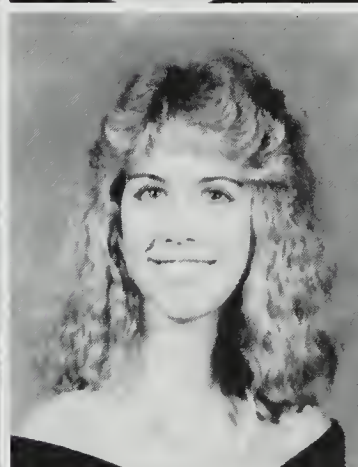
Karen Roof

VICA — 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Manager — 4

Oren Rose

Rostad

Cheryl Rotenberry



Mercedes Sanchez

Softball — 1; Cheerleading — 1; FBLA — 2, 3, 4 — V. Pres.; Powder Puff; Wrestling Manager — 3; Leo Club — 4; Spanish Club — 4

Kimberly A. Sawyer

Art Club — 1, 2; FBLA — 1, 4; Printing Club — 3; Newspaper — 1; DECA — 3

Nancy E. Schrage

Adv. Girls' Chorus — 1; Concert Choir — 2; Spanish Club — 3, 4; FBLA — 3, 4; Keyettes — 4

Debbie Scott

Flag Corp — 2; Spanish Club — 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff — 3, 4; Keyettes — 3, 4; FBLA — 2, 3, 4; COE — 4; School Mascot — 3

Stephanie Scott
Gail Seidlinger
Laura Shanholtz

Track — 1, 2; Drama Club — 1, 2; Spanish
 Club — 1, 2, VICA — 4; FBLA — 2, 3

Don Shelton

DECA — 4; VICA — 4



Christine Smith

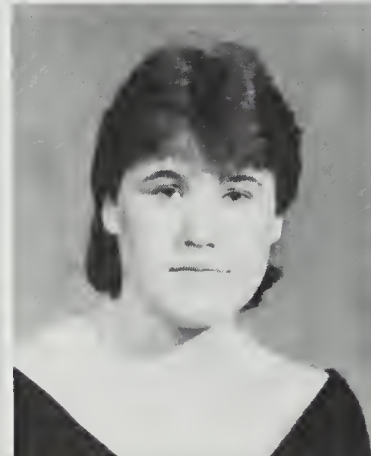
Pep Club — 1

Sheila Smith

Amy Snider

Terri Snook

Keyettes — 3, 4; Spanish Club — 4



Smirking confidently as he just barely makes it to class, John France prepares for yet another Government class.



Being Number Two in her class isn't easy, but Lisa Wilsher takes it all in stride, as she sits through English Class.



John Spall
COE — 4; Newspaper — 4; Driver for Senior Class Float

David Sperry
Doug Songer
Football — 1; Varsity Football — 2; Jazz Band — 2, 3, 4; Outdoors Club — 3, 4; U.S. Army Reserves — 4

Michelle Steinberger
Track — 3, 4; FBLA; SADD

Gail Taliaferro
Joey Tardy
VICA — 4; Games Club — 1; Computer Club — 4

Kelly L. Taylor
Cheerleading; Leo Club — 1, 2; Miss OHS Pageant — 1, 2, 4; SCA Rep. — 1, 2, 4; Black Heritage Club — 2; Powder Puff — 3, 4; FBLA — 3, 4 — Treas.; Junior Class Sec.; Science Fair

Karen Teten
Drama Club — 1; Spanish Club — 3, 4; Art Club — 4 — V. Pres.; Science Fair — 1, 2, 3, 4; OHS Art Show — 1, 3, 4

Howie Thompson
Frank Treutlein
Pam Toth
Yearbook — 2, 3, 4 — Co-Editor; French Club — 2 — Treas., 3, 4 — Pres.; NHS — 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff Football — 3, 4; Keyettes — 3, 4; FBLA — 2, 4; SCA — 4; Soccer Manager — 2, 3; Honor Roll; Science Fair — 1, 3; Who's Who Among High School Students; French Student of the Year; Yearbook Student of the Year

Laura Marie Van Wyen
NHS — 3, 4; Keyettes — 3, 4 — Sec.; Cheerleading — 1, 2, 3 — Co. Capt.; Girls State — 3; Miss OHS '85; Homecoming — 3; Gymnastics — 1; Track — 2; FBLA — 2, 3, 4; Class Treas.; COE — 4; Science Fair — 1, 3, 4; Leo Club — 2

John Vetter
Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4 — Capt.
Hein Verberne
Basketball — 1, 2, 3; Soccer — 4; Key Club — 4

Michele Virunurm
Leo Club — Treas. 1, 2, 3; SADD — 4; Spanish Club — 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement

Gene Walls
Wrestling — 1; Soccer Manager — 1; Newspaper — 3, 4

Joanne Walsh
Soccer — 1, 2, 3, 4; Keyettes — 4; Powder Puff — 3, 4; Newspaper — 4; FBLA — 3, 4; Boy's Basketball Manager — 3

Trey Wann
Matt Waters
FBLA — 2, 3, 4; Pres.; Spanish Club — 1
Monique Webb
Art Club

Lawrence Edmond West
SCA Rep. — 1; COE — 4

David Whisenant
Wrestling — 2, 3, 4 — State Champions (Team)

Chris Whittaker
Tennis — 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA — 2; Spanish Club — 3, 4; Outdoors Club — 3; Junior Achievement — 3, 4

Lisa Wilsher
Volleyball — 4 — 2nd Team All-District; Softball — 2, 3; Girls' Basketball Manager — 1, 2; Boys' Basketball Manager — 2; FBLA — 3, 4; Madison's Munchkins — 1; French Club — 3 — Treas.; NHS — 3, 4; Keyettes — 4; SCA Rep. — 4

Cheryl Wilson
FBLA — 2, 3, 4; Marching Band — 1, 2, 3; COE — 4

Shannon Wilson
J.V. Basketball — 1, 2; Varsity Track — 1; Varsity Gymnastics — 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Capt. — 3, 4; Model U.N. — 4; French Club — 1, 2

Bonnie J. Woods
French Club V. Pres. — 3, 4; Orchestra — 1, 2, 3 — Principle Viola; NHS — 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff — 3, 4; Yearbook — 2, 3, 4; Science Fair — 1; Honor Roll — 1, 2, 3, 4

Charles Woodson

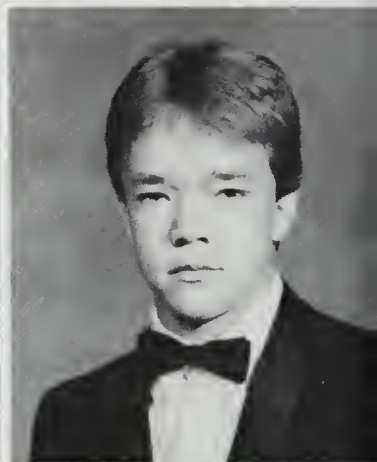
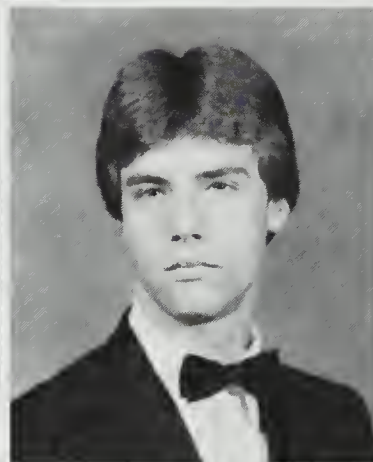
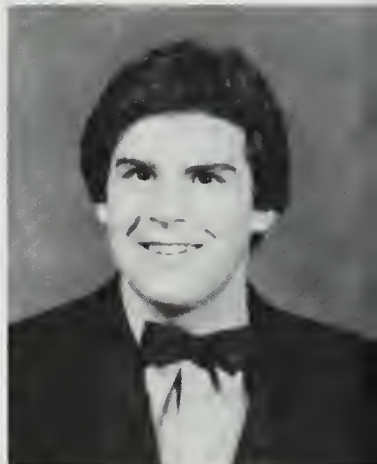
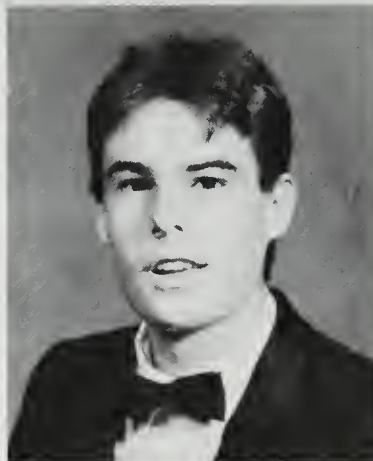
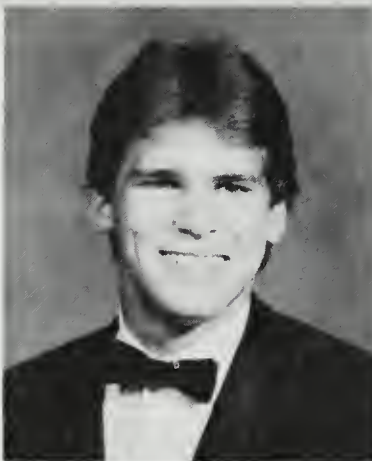
Mindy Lee Yanick
FHA — 1; Track — 1, 2, 3; FBLA — 2, 3, 4; Band — Rifle Corps — 3, 4 — Capt.; COE — 4; Junior Achievement — 2

Lisa Yarbrough
Yearbook — 1, 2, 3; Choir — 2; Volleyball — 3; FBLA — 3, 4; Concert Choir — 4

Ronald Wade Yates
Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Area Baseball Team — 3; 2nd Team All-District Baseball — 3; Senior Float Hippie; Outdoors Club V. Pres. — 3, 4 — Pres.

Marc Zapf
Wrestling — 1, 2, 3, 4 — State Champion; Soccer — 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf — 2, 3, 4; 9-Year Letterman; Iron Eagle Award; Key Club — 3, 4; Sophomore Class V. Pres.; Senior Class Sec.; Outdoors Club — 3; Powder Puff Cheerleader

Eleni Panidis
Cosmetology II



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Javier Chavarren Jr.

Football — 4

Joe Clarke

VICA — 2, 3, 4; 1st Place Vocational Awards — 1, 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 4; Electronics — 2, 3, 4

Mike Fagan

Soccer — 2, 3, 4; COE — 4; VICA — 1, 2, 3; Electronics — 4

Sandra Dionne Griffin

FBLA — 1, 2, 3, 4; Leo Club — 3, 4; COE — 4

Chris Hansen

Varsity Football — 1, 2

David Hendrix

Football — 1; Basketball — 1; Baseball — 1, 2

Brenda J. Hitt

SCA Rep. — 2, 4; Voc. Ed. — 2, 3, 4; FBLA — 3, 4 — Hist.; Honor Roll — 1, 2, 3, 4

Daniela Layer

Orchestra — 1, 2; Honor Roll — 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club — 3, 4; Newspaper — 4

Mike King

Chorus — 1, 2, 3; DECA — 1; Lacrosse — 1; FBLA

P.J. O'Connor

Soccer — 1, 2, 3, 4; Co.-Capt. — 3; Journal Messenger All Area Soccer Team; Weightlifting — 3; Cross Country — 4

Catherine M. Payne

VICA — 2, 3; FBLA — 4

Tony Porter

VICA; Basketball: Girls' Basketball Manager

Duane Roberts

VICA; Weightlifting

John Jacob Thorpe

Sailing Club

Rex Toler

Drama; Varsity Basketball; Science Club; Track

Heide-Marie Vesey

DECA — 2, 3, 4



Pausing between classes for a quick drink of water, Darren Perrotto prepares to continue the usual routine of school.



Enjoying the peace and quiet of the battlefield during Senior Skip Day, Claudia Rausell is caught in a reflective mood.



A FLEETING GLIMPSE . . .



No matter what any senior says about his years of high school, he will, or she will, smile without really knowing why. Maybe the memories — both good and bad, exciting and boring — cause him to pause before he can honestly say he hated those four years of his life. Granted, the classes were for the most part, trivial and uncomparable to the wealth of knowledge yet to be sought in college, and the functions were a little much on the spirit aspect, but the whole nostalgia of surviving high school brings to the senior a feeling of success that

no late-night homework projects or project assignments could ever erase. And what about the friends and teachers who cared? They all will never leave the memories of those graduating seniors. So, here's a final Senior Spiel to those who know the hardships and exasperations of being a high school graduate: We are all grateful to be leaving, but we won't easily forget those who took the time to help us through the rough spots — thanks for the smiles.

These underclassmen share a joke as they wait for the bell to ring after lunch.





Underclassmen

As the year passes by, students feel a sense of belonging at OHS. The Freshman class, strangers to the high school, finally feel at home. The sophomore class holds fund raisers for their upcoming junior prom, The Junior

class looks forward to being upperclassmen and having all those privileges that go with rank. The senior class looks forward to graduation, knowing that they will soon say goodbye to the high school that has given them so many memories.

The lobby is a good place to find underclassmen hanging out during lunch break.



Cold Weather Breaks

Unlike when we were in elementary school, snow days aren't really that big of a deal. For the average fifth grader, a day without school and lots of snow meant hours of sled riding, snowball fights, and cold feet. Now, the only thrill snow days supply is the extra hours spent home in bed. But who's com-

plaining? When the radio announces the closing of school due to a major snow storm, (which is usually 2-5 inches) many students find the much needed time to finish the homework they forgot to do. Some watch T.V., a past-time long forgotten by students who are constantly spending time

doing homework. Some feel that snow days are just "bum around" days. Some feel they're a waste of time. But no matter what the general opinion of the snow day is, a few more hours of sleep in the morning sounds great to everyone when a snow day occurs — and no one complains.

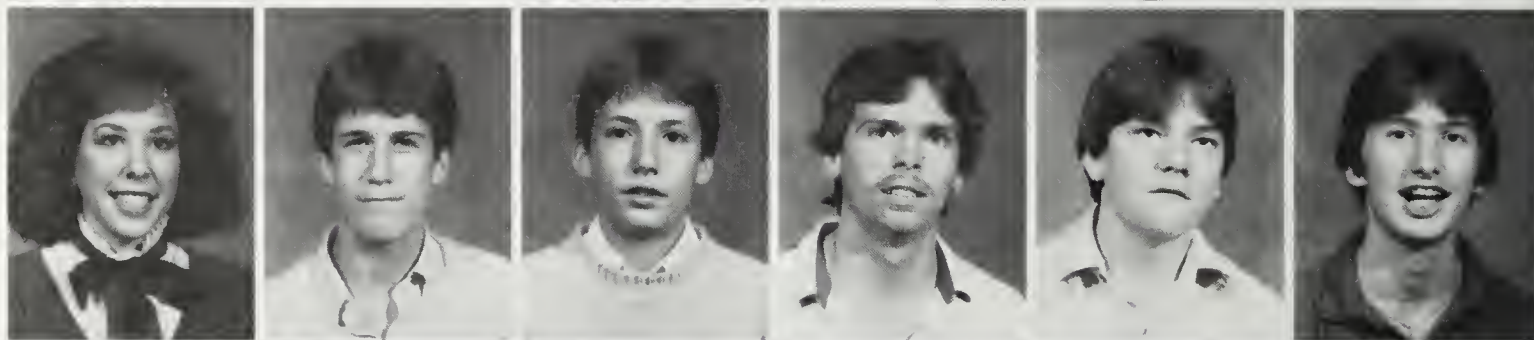
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Auxi Alba — 9
Tracie Albrite — 11
Greg Alexander — 11



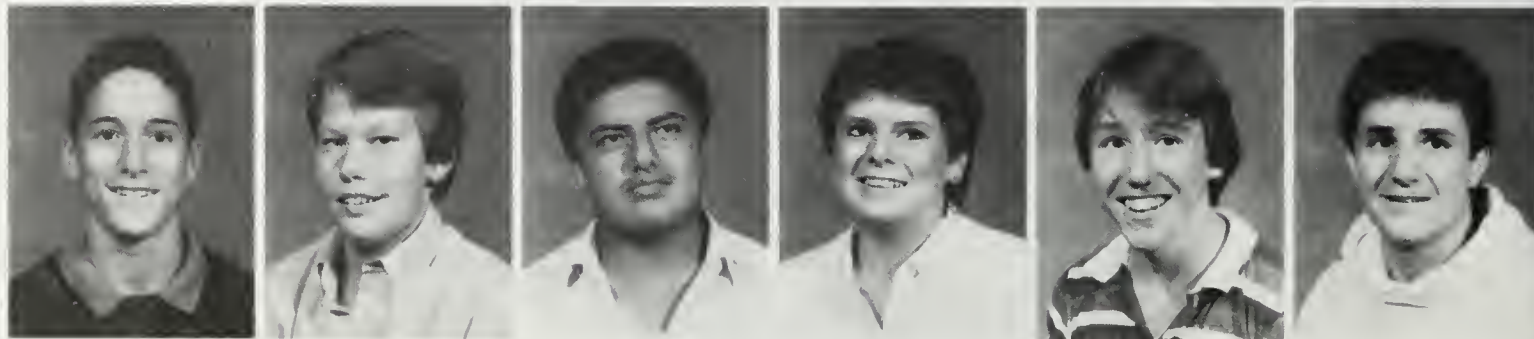
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Leslie Altamirano — 9
Nicholas Alten — 11
Christopher Altman — 11



Linde Altman — 11
Joe Andrew — 11
Todd Andrew — 10
Darrell Angles — 11
Aaron Ankers — 10
Frank Antonuccio — 11



Nick Aponte — 9
James Ariail — 9
Amalfi Arias — 10
Christy Armstrong — 10
Tommy Armstrong — 9
Michael Augusti — 11





Struggling to form a pyramid, the "cheerleaders" of one of the few pep rallies held show typical enthusiasm.

Surprized when discovering that their float won first prize, sophomores Jennifer White and Tony Zelones participate in the parade.



John Ayers — 11
Timothy Aylesworth — 11
Christy Badgely — 10
Derek Bailey — 10
Glen Bailey — 9
Valencia Bailey — 9

Kristin Baird — 10
Nicole Baker — 9
Tamie Balch — 11
Karen Baldwin — 10
Paul Ballard — 9
Robby Baltz — 10

Tammy Baltz — 11
Jeff Barb — 10
Willie Barbour — 10
Eric Bartholomew — 9
Kristin Bartholomew — 11
Jeff Barlett — 10

Troy Barwick — 9
Ralph Bean — 11
Denise Beck — 10
Kevin Beckwith — 9
Paul Bell — 9
Brandi Bennett — 9

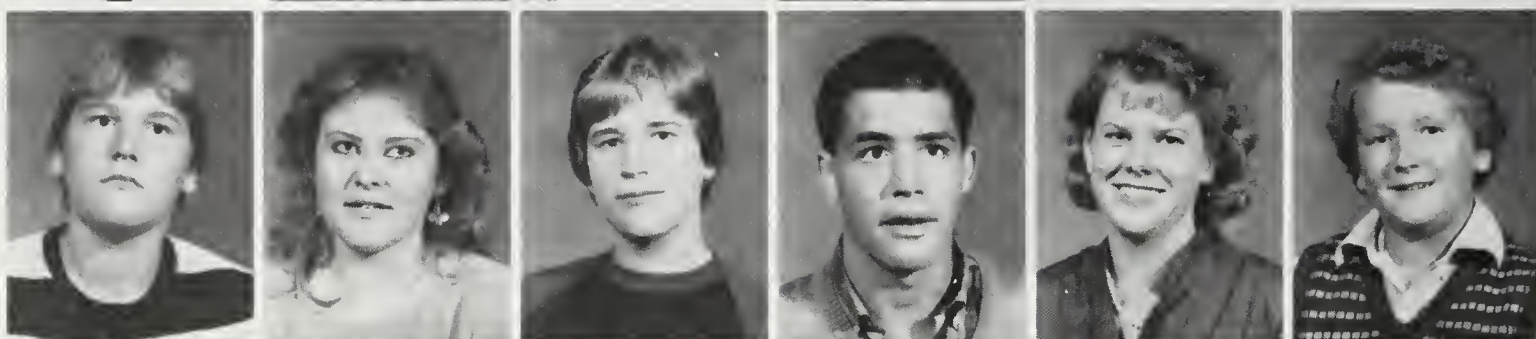
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 Joey Benthall — 10
 David Bentrem — 10
 Roger Berry — 10
 Paul Bethel — 11
 Bill Bianchi — 10



Mike Bibb — 9
 Tommy Bilgere — 9
 Jeremy Billones — 11
 Jay Black — 9
 Lisa Blackwell — 10
 Christine Blair — 10



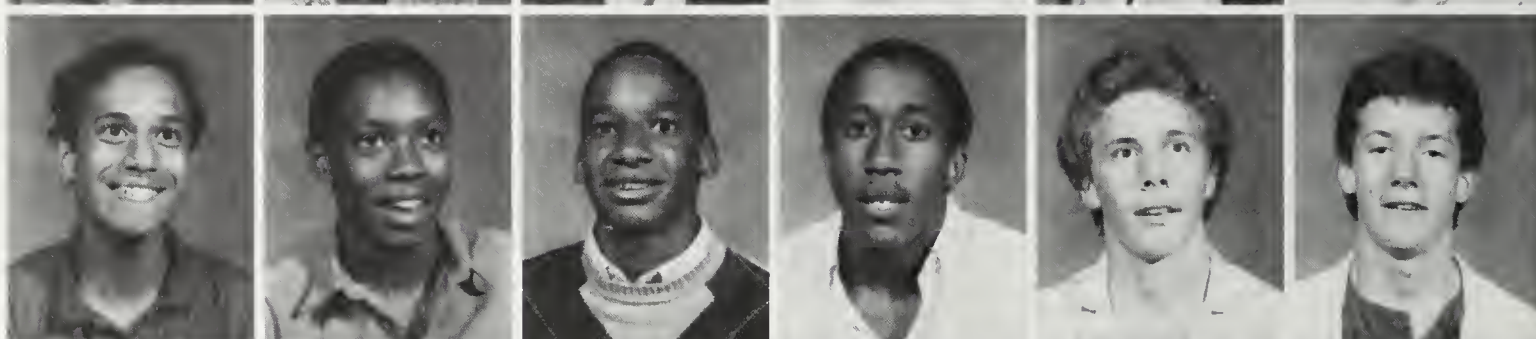
Michael Blair — 10
 Teresa Blair — 10
 Richard Bledsoe — 11
 Paul Bolvari — 11
 Stephanie Borich — 10
 Michael Bowen — f10



Sonia Bowles — 11
 Roy Boyd — 10
 Carin Bradley — 11
 Jennifer Bradshaw — 10
 Kenny Braxton — 9
 Grant Bremer — 9



Steve Brent — 9
 Mike Brooks — 9
 Jason Brown — 10
 Jeff M. Brown — 11
 Jeff R. Brown — 11
 Shawn Brown — 10



Terri Browning — 10
 Mike Brummett — 10
 Kim Brusso — 11
 Linda Buechner — 11
 Thien Bui — 9
 Gerald Burke — 9



Michael Burke — 10
 Sophie Burke — 11
 Bill Burkhart — 10
 Michelle Burkhart — 9
 James Burton — 10
 Leon Bustamante — 10



Too bad its Monday . . .

After a long weekend of relaxation and just plain "having fun," the tiem comes once again for the worst day — the most dreaded day of the week — Monday. And, never fail, when Monday comes along, rain usually accompanys it. Somehow, a rainy Monday sets the whole mood for the

week — rotten. But as the week progresses, students find themselves looking forward to the end of the week and tend to forget Mondays — that is, until they wake up at 6:00 and see the rain and wonder where the weekend went.



Leading the cheerleaders in the task of getting the classes "rowdy," the school mascot participates in a pep rally.

Enjoying the extra space of the newly — built cafeteria, which now offers two lunch lines and an "a la carte" line, students find time to socialize and relax, without the hassle of long lunch lines.



Ruth Butler — 9
Cyndi Campbell — 11
Kelli Campbell — 10
Audrey Cantor — 9
Kayla Carder — 9
Lynne Carlton — 11

Renee Carter — 9
Ty Cartisser — 9
Starlette Carson — 9
Jerry Casile — 9
Mario Catala — 9
Karen Caulfield — 10

Robert Cavendish — 9
Nick Celluci — 11
Steve Charlier — 9
Cara Cheatwood — 9
Michelle Choma — 9
David L. Clanagan — 11

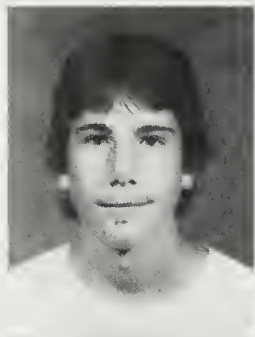
TGIF . . .

Friday has finally arrived. Days spent sitting through class after boring class are over and the weekend is here at last. So what do you do? The minute the bell rings, ending school, millions of ideas run through students heads. Usually, the previous week was spent planning for the

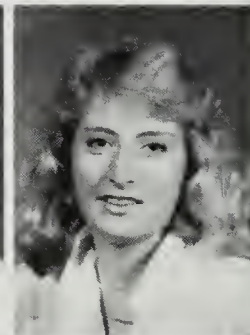
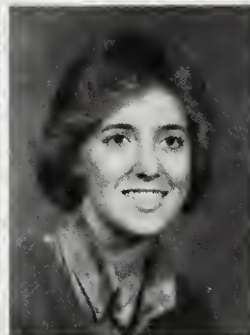
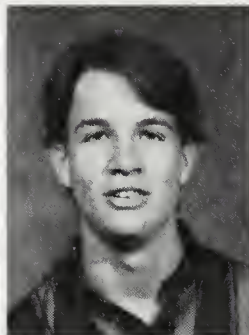
weekend, trying to find a party or even a date. Some spend their time at school — related activities, (like football, wrestling, basketball, etc.) For the less athletic minded individuals, a quiet movie with a friend or a date sounds more inviting. And for the more active souls, Georgetown is a

perfect alternative. The only aspect of the weekend that is left out for most students is the coming of Monday. Procrastination is a common past time. For example, a paper is due in English on Monday. Sunday night at ten o'clock still no results. Sad, but true, the weekends hold no time for school work. "And why should they?", some say. Many argue that weekends are made to relax and forget school. In any case, many a student counts the days till he can say "Thank God it's Friday!!"

Andy Clarke — 9
Elizabeth Clarke — 10
Wally Clearer — 11
Amy Cole — 11
Bill Coleman — 10
Carey Coleman — 9



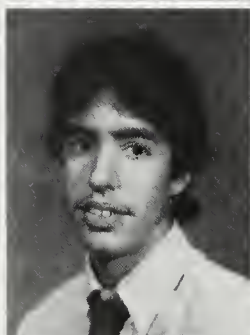
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Joseph Combs — 11
Jen Conklin — 9
Charlie Cooke — 9
Robin Cooke — 11



Kate Cooper — 9
Betsy Coppock — 11
Lorraine Corbin — 10
Marcy Cornwell — 10
Roger Cornwell — 9
John Coram — 10



Tonya Corum — 9
Keith Coughin — 10
Scott Coughlin — 9
Doug Couvillion — 10
Lorann Cox — 10
Anne Criswell — 9



Kathryn Crockett — 11
Michael Crook — 11
Robert Crook — 9
Susan Crumpler — 11
Andy Cruz — 10
Shannon Cucciardo — 11





Shivering in the cold but still good — natured enough to pose for a shot, junior Staci Rodgers and friends are among many students who suffered during one of several untimely fire drills.

Engaged in a stimulating conversation, junior Shreve Orndorff uses her time wisely in business class.



Dominick Cuffaro — 11
David Cutting — 10
Bill Dallman — 11
Tony Dallman — 9
James Davis — 11
Kevin Davis — 10

Kimberly Davis — 10
Shaun Davis — 9
Genny Dederscheck — 9
Dale Dehein — 10
Michael Delaney — 11
Dave Delozier — 9

Mike Denholm — 9
Julie DeRamus — 10
Jeff DeSart — 10
Hans Detweiler — 11
Gail Dicarlo — 9
Scott Dieudonne — 11

Ted Dinklocker — 9
Sean Distler — 10
Steve DiVecchia — 10
Lorraine Dixon — 9
Phillip Dixon — 11
Skip Dixon — 9

Deana Dobratz — 11
Joe Dorow — 9
Billy Doyle — 9
Stacy Dufrene — 10
Jason Dumphy — 9
Dionne Dzikowski — 10

Looking At Your School Through New Glasses

Hey people from this school! Do you think that what you are doing is getting boring? Well, think about it this way: I never saw a school like this one where I come from.

In my country there is no such thing as the thing that Freshman enjoy and Seniors seem to want to get rid of — spirit. Maybe that's because we don't have Freshman, Seniors and what is in between. In my coun-

try, school is only used to study.

So imagine a school, as I have said, without under and upper classmen and without: ice-cream socials, honor rolls, school buses, hall passes, drivers ed., Halloween and activity clubs. A school without old and new lockers that become decorated or jammed or morning and afternoon announcements; a school without a band to spread the spirit or without the "spirit

week" itself, the pep rally, the Homecoming Princesses and the Queen, the parade, the game and the "dressy" dance. Without football games, and cheerleaders, etc . . .

In my foreign school, there is no Christmas door decoration and concert. Imagine spending a whole school year knowing there will be no Junior — Senior Prom and no graduation day!!!

Would you survive four years of High School without the fun side of it? Well, you would not even be able to read this because you would not know what a yearbook is!!!

by Abigail Zoppetti

Chris Eagle — 11
Jennifer Ebhardt — 9
Ramona Eck — 9
Rodney Edmonds — 11
Heather Edwards — 11
Tia Egidi — 10



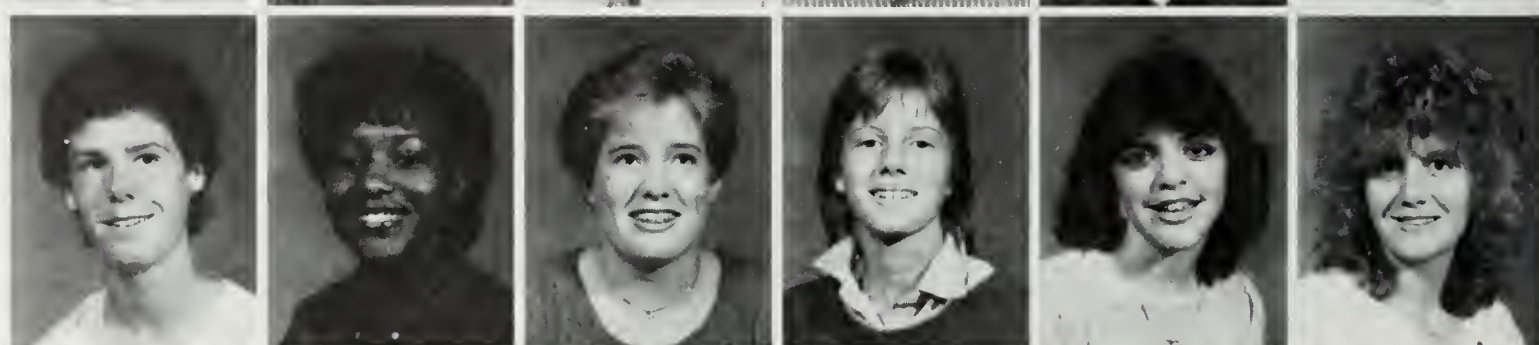
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Richard Elgart — 9
Johnny Elliott — 9
Shilogh Enriquez — 11
Debby Erving — 10



Jim Evans — 11
Roland Ewell — 9
Warren Ewell — 9
Anthony Ezell — 11
Mark Facemire — 10
Tim Fagan — 9



Danny Fahlfeder — 10
Joy Faircloth — 11
Lisa Fairfax — 9
Mary Faraday — 9
Kim Farmer — 11
Silvia Fautz — 11





Katy Feher — 9
Glenda Ferguson — 9
Veronica Fiorini — 9
Stephanie Fink — 10
Maureen Fisher — 10
Cheri Flemming — 11

Chrissy Flemming — 10
David Fletcher — 9
Thomas Flournoy — 11
Linda Forester —
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Diana Foster — 9

Scott Foster — 11
Stacy Foster — 9
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John Franich — 9
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Tom Frasure — 11

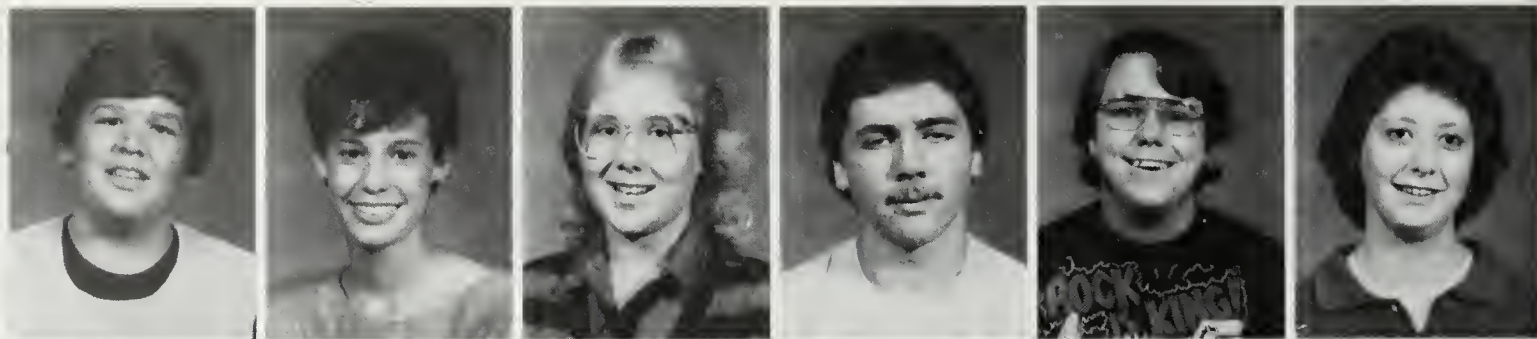
Megan Fravel — 9
Jeff Frazier — 9
Stacy Frazier — 9
Joe Freeland — 9
Stacey Freeman — 11
Melissa French — 9



Returning to the United States from England, junior Jacqueline Hodge keeps herself busy during another boring class.

Adjusting to a new culture and new friends is not always easy, but junior foreign exchange student Abigail Zoppetti takes these changes as a challenge, and an exciting one at that.

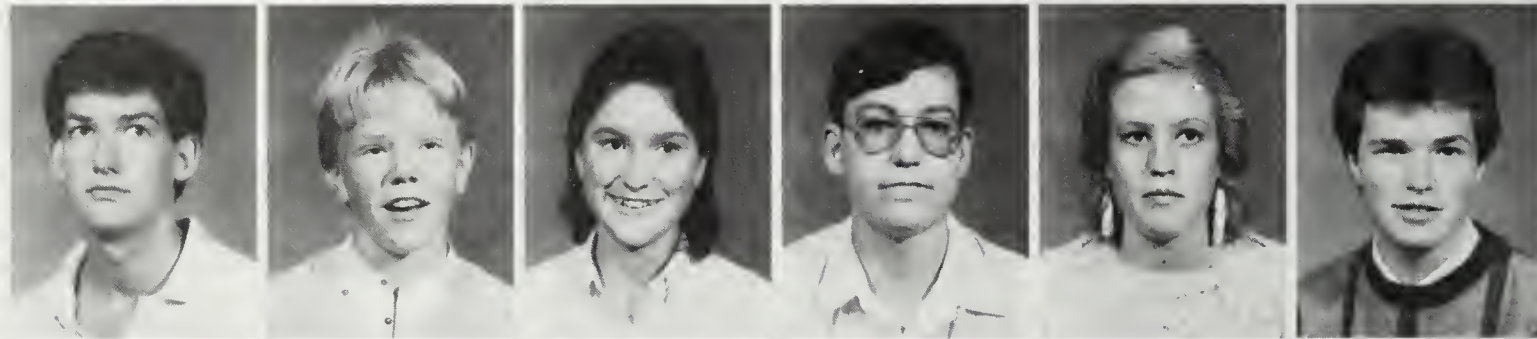
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 Chris Gandy — 11
 Chris Gardner — 11
 Sharon Gareis — 11



Steve Gareis — 10
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 Chris Geiman — 11
 Susie Ghabban — 11
 Robin Gibbs — 11
 Karyl Gibson — 10



Paul Gibson — 11
 Trent Gibson — 9
 Gina Glaze — 10
 Larry Glock — 10
 Candy Golladay — 9
 Craig Gontner — 11



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 Kelli Gooding — 10
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 Aaron Gosney — 10
 Kristina Gossard — 9
 Sherri Graham — 11



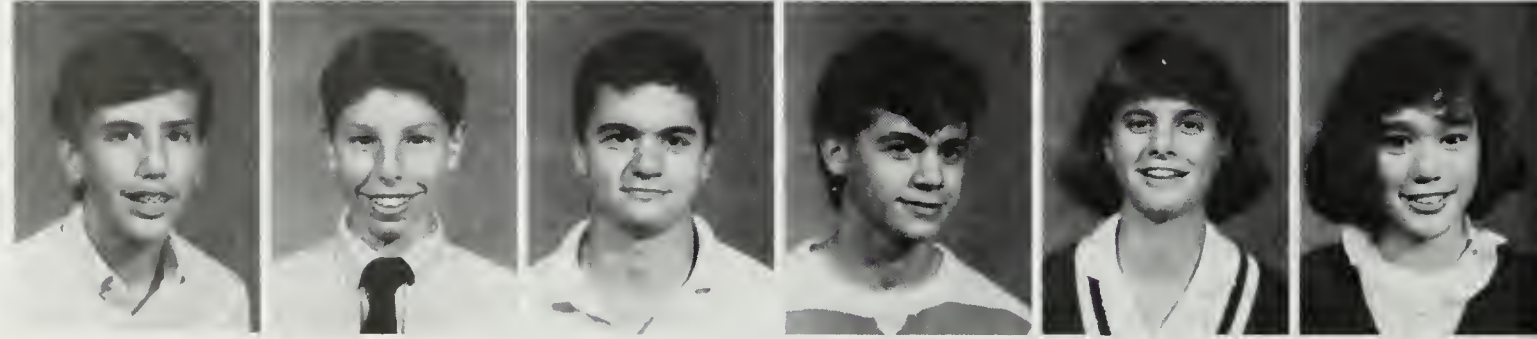
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 Chris Gray — 10
 Donny Gray — 11
 Jarrod Gray — 9



Diana Griffin — 10
 Linda Griffin — 9
 Susan Grimes — 10
 Tonja Grizzle — 9
 Michel Grossman — 11
 Kelly Grove — 10



Richard Grove — 9
 John Grzejka — 9
 Daniel Gueriera — 11
 Michael Gueriera — 10
 Lisa Guerrier — 11
 Nicole Guerrero — 10





Tammy Gum — 11
Wayne Gustavus — 11
Josh Hack — 9
Darren Hagan — 11
Lisa Hagan — 11
Andrea Haggerty — 11

Peter Haggerty — 11
Wayne Hithcox — 11
Derek Hamil — 11
Sandy Hamilton — 9
Robin Hammond — 10
Amy Harley — 9

Chris Harper — 10
Blake Harris — 10
Bryan Harrover — 11
Michele Hart — 11
Tina Hartselle — 10
Tammy Hasen — 9

Memories . . .

"Turn my ring, please," is a common phrase heard throughout the school once a year when seniors receive their one moment of high school that they can keep forever — class rings. The tradition of turning each other's rings and counting up to the graduation year (and once that number is reached, the person turning the ring gets to take it off and kiss the wearer) is a longtime occurrence throughout the years. Rings come in many colors — mostly birthstone colors — sizes, and prices. The

prices depend on the quality of the ring — either gold or platinum, a silver color, is used. Also, the design of the ring helps to make the ring unique to its owner. Sports, activities and other emblems can be engraved on the side as well as initials. With the variety of choices on a class ring, no two rings can be alike and the rings are a special reminder of the four years spent in high school and all of the good times and bad times spent there.



Smiling cheerful smiles as they ride proudly in the Homecoming Parade, sophomore princesses Christy Badgely and Courtney White eagerly await the Homecoming game.



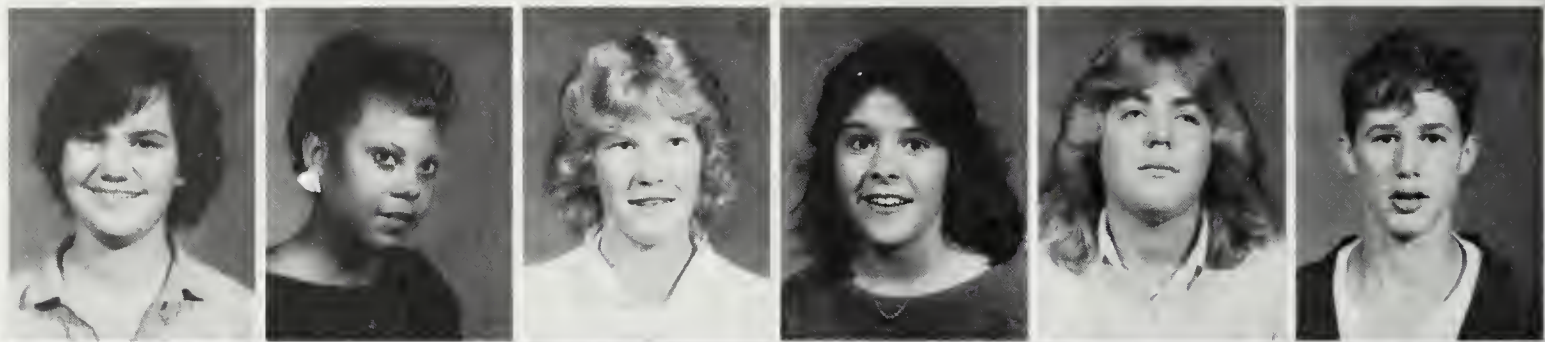
Cheering the enthusiastic freshman class on, April Tavella helps keep a pre-game pep rally alive.

Always eager to study history, junior Robin Gibbs protests the end of class.

Looking skeptical over the contents of the school lunch, Charlie Thompson consults Chad Sutton on the matter.



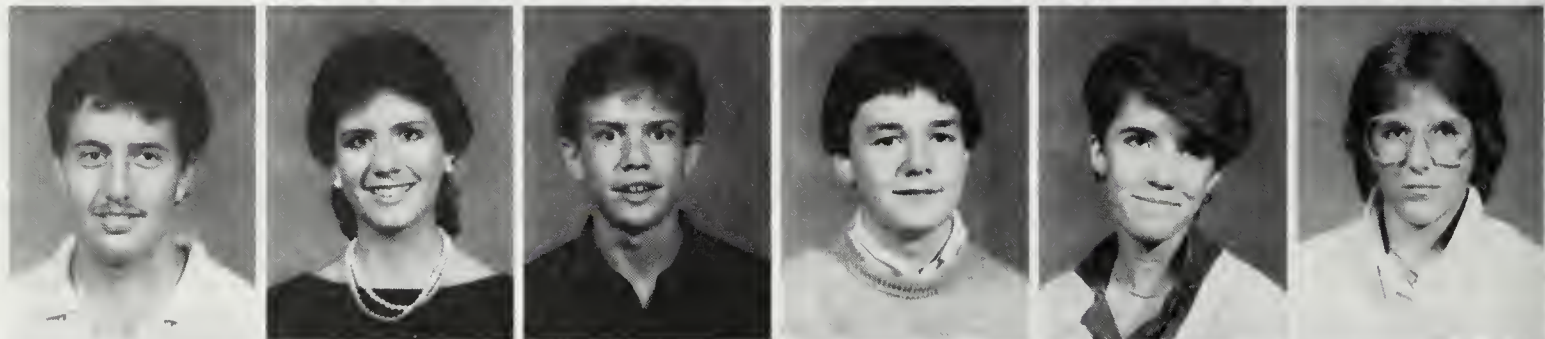
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Beverly Hawkins — 10
Ann Heim — 9
Jennifer Heinzinger — 9
Melissa Heiple — 11
Vince Heishman — 11



Paul Heltze — 10
Jennifer Henegar — 9
Paul Henegar — 11
Bonnie Hendrickson — 9
Warren Henry — 11
Renee Hensley — 10



Bobby Herb — 10
Shellie Hill — 10
Eric Hiltbold — 9
Matt Hinders — 9
Kirstie Hiniker — 11
Lesley Hinkle — 9



Trung Hiu — 11
Tuan Hiu — 10
Kathy Hovan — 10
Gail Ann Hockman — 11
Tommy Hockman — 9
Jacqueline Hodge — 11



David Hodgins — 11
Latanya Hogan — 10
Mike Hogan — 10
Terry Hogan — 10
Matt Hogorth — 9
Charles Holderness — 10



For Whom the Bell Tolls

The bell system so far this year has been quite unusual. There have been a variety of different "sounds" used for the bell. From the first day of school on there have been interesting and strange things coming in over the intercoms.

On the first day of school, over the

intercom came: This is the beginning of homeroom." People all around the school were rushing to get to class on time..? In a few days, the system was changed again.

The next interesting sound that the students were lucky enough to hear was

a "pulsating" noise. This sound was amusing to some and very annoying to others.

Next, was the high-pitched "beep." This "beep" often gave ear aches and headaches to the students and teachers. Eventually, the "beep" was tuned down to be less nerve racking.

All in all, the "bells" have been rather varies this year. Pulsating noises, beeps, and people speaking over the intercom was lived through for the first few weeks. Now, all that needs to be known is, what is yet to come!

by Erin West



Tracy Hoover — 11
Stacy Hoppe — 9
Frank Householder — 10
Loretta Houston — 10
Jeff Hovermill — 11
Ted Howard — 9

Joy Howell — 11
Kelly Howley — 11
Jason Hughes — 9
David Humphries — 11
Mark Hunter — 9
Lisa Hutchison — 9

Tammy Hutchison — 11
Connie Innes — 9
Hank lassac — 11
Gary Jackson — 9
Brandy Jankins — 10
Laura Jankins — 9

Michele Jasper — 11
Philip Jefferies — 10
Cindy Jenkins — 10
Loretta Jenkins — 10
Brian Jones — 9
Jason Jones — 9

Sam Jones — 9
Billy Johnson — 10
Carolyn Johnson — 9
Helen Anne Johnson — 11
Mark Johnson — 10
Nicole Johnston — 11

Still enjoying access to the old cafeteria, sophomore Shellie Hill and junior Michelle West finish their lunch early and take the time to socialize.

Laughing perhaps at the "compact size" of the new lockers, juniors Ida Rademacher, Shannon Cucciardo and Sonya Marmo share a joke before their next class.



Performing for the gathering crowd, the marching band joins the cheerleaders in helping arouse spirit at a pep rally.



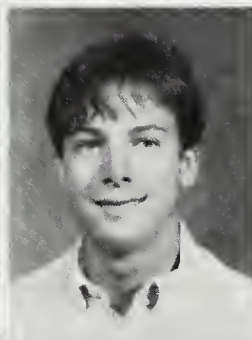
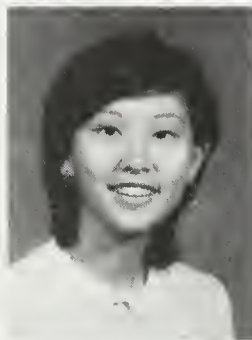
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Mike Jones — 9
Wendi Jones — 11



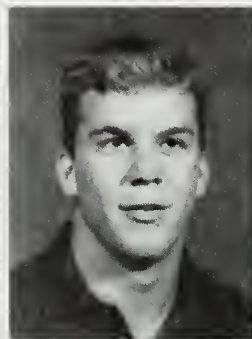
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Sherry Kaiser — 9
Jenny Kane — 10
Lisa Kanto — 11
Kimberly Keene — 9



Fei-Yu Keng — 9
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Robin Kettelkamp — 10
David Kessler — 11
Kelli Kessler — 9
Jo Ellen Kidd — 11



Billy Kiefer — 9
Angela Kiger — 10
Pat Kicheloe — 10
Brian King — 9
Robyn King — 9
Doug Kirby — 9





Kristopher Kirspel — 10
 Paula Kirspel — 9
 Wayne Kiser — 10
 Chris Kite — 9
 Sharon Knapp — 10
 Randy Knowles — 10

Amanda Koman — 9
 Linda Konfala — 11
 Lisa Konfala — 11
 Tim Kotlowski — 11
 Tricia Krieter — 10
 Katie Krochten — 9

Armgard Krug — 11
 Sharon Krzywicki — 11
 David Kulakowski — 10
 Dwayne Kulakowski — 11
 Shelley Labbe — 10
 Mike Lackey — 9

Mitchell Lagerstrom — 10
 Ron Lagerstrom — 11
 Robert Laine — 9
 Jenny Laird — 11
 Renee Lamoureux — 11
 Joe Lane — 11

Hairstyles of Underclassmen

While walking down the halls of our "new and improve" school, you may have noticed the variety of looks in hair. Many of the styles from last year are still being worn. The "bob" is still a popular style, although many have decided to cut theirs and are now wearing the short, layered look. Many boys have adopted the flat top and crew

cut styles. Other, however; are more conservative; and are wearing the styles which have been popular through the years. Wherever you look, both new and old styles which shape the student body can be seen.

by Andrea Haggarty

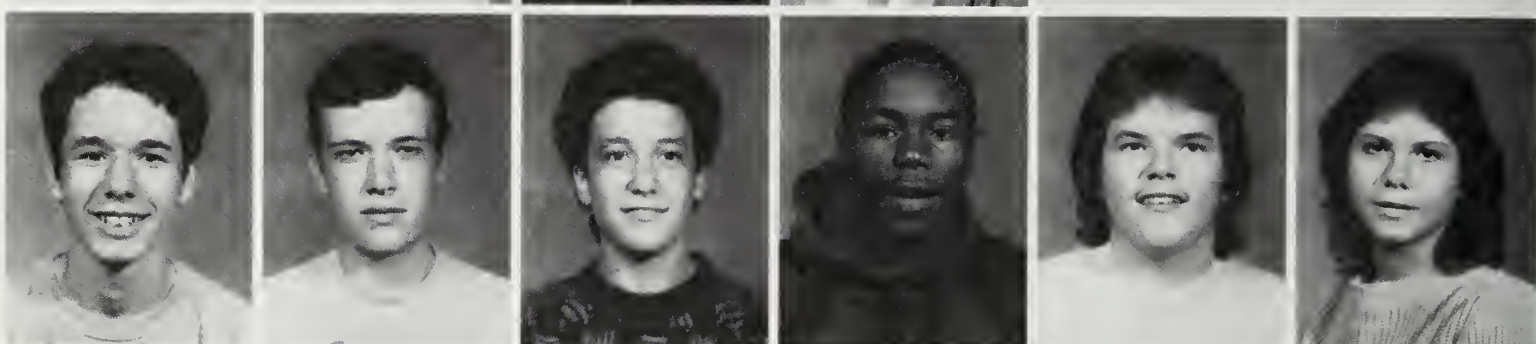
Ken Largen — 10
Bessie LaRochelle — 11
Stacey Laurence — 11
Swati Lavani — 9
Gary Layne — 10
Jeremy Leacock — 11



Cheri Lee — 10
Georgia Lee — 11
Kelly Lee — 10
Yolanda Lee — 11
Christina Lenk — 9
Dave Lenk — 11



Mike Lentz — 10
Fred Leonard — 11
Jason Lesnik — 10
Casey Lewis — 11
Raymond Lewis — 11
Andrea Liguori — 10



We're Almost There . . .

The worst is over. The torment and inferiority suffered by the freshmen year is past. The "in between" year that seemed so boring (otherwise known as the sophomore year) is also history. Now, possibly the most difficult year, the junior year, is underway. Suddenly, courses become tougher, thanks to the "weighted" grading scale, which allows more accelerated students to take more challenging classes. Homework becomes an everyday, all night event and what's worse, there's still another year to go! Then comes the dreaded SAT, which makes juniors aware of the fact that high school can't last forever — college is inevitable. (At least for most people) But, despite the sudden work over — load, there

are many advantages to being a junior. The knowledge that you're not a lowly freshman or sophomore is flattering and you feel slightly above over half of your school. The delivery of class rings (another story in itself) is a pleasant event that everyone looked forward to that broke the monotony of the typical school day. Sitting on the junior side at pep rallies isn't too bad, either, though pep rallies seem to be going into extinction. So, the advantages and disadvantages of being a junior make the year exciting. Looking forward to the senior year and graduation and knowing it's just a year away is what makes the year bearable, for the most part.



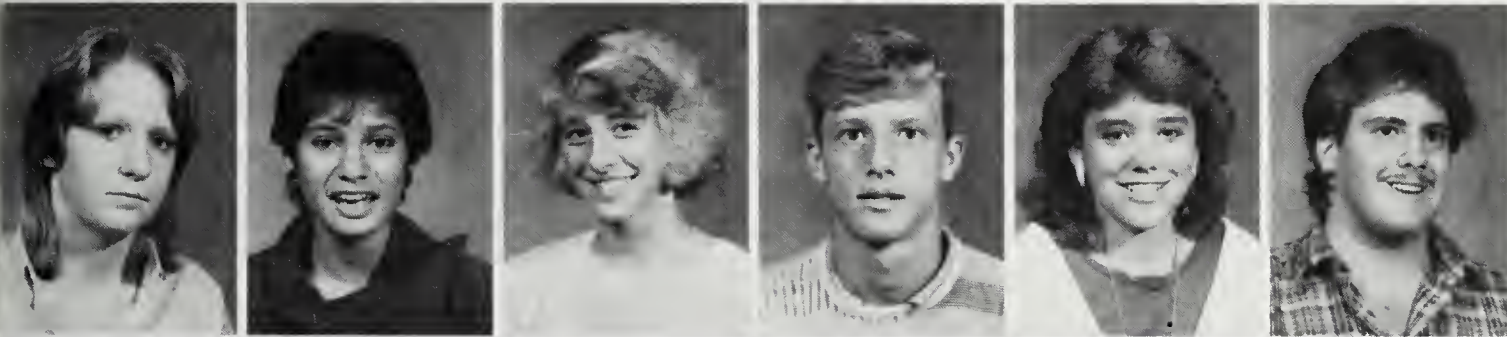
Working busily on the Homecoming float that earned the junior class second prize, Jamie Riche and other class members make the final preparations before the parade.



Richard Lillard — 9
 Nick Linder — 10
 Chris Logsdon — 10
 Madhavi Lokhande — 11
 Mary Lovelace — 11
 Christine Lowry — 11



Stacy Lu — 10
 Chad Luck — 9
 Christine Luong — 11
 Kenneth MacCord — 10
 Ian MacDonald — 11
 Arthur MacMillan — 9



Robin MacMillan — 11
 Mona Mahmood — 9
 Heather Maier — 9
 Roger Maier — 10
 Kathy Malone — 9
 Bert Manchee — 11



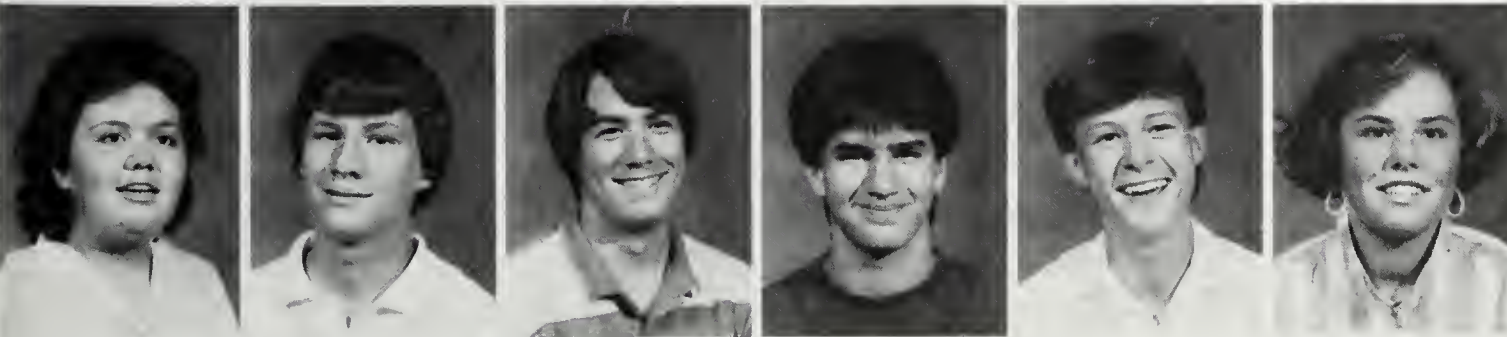
Lisa Maples — 9
 Todd Markham — 11
 Sonya Marmo — 11
 Lou Ann Maroon — 9
 Aileen Marquadt — 11
 Pamela Marshall — 9



Jason Martin — 9
 Tracy Mason — 10
 Chris Masters — 9
 Jakki Mathis — 11
 Jennifer Matthews — 10
 Karen Mattson — 10



Debbie Maudk — 11
 John Mauk — 11
 Chrissy May — 10
 Sean McAndrew — 11
 Antoinette McCarthy — 11
 Dannell McClendon — 10

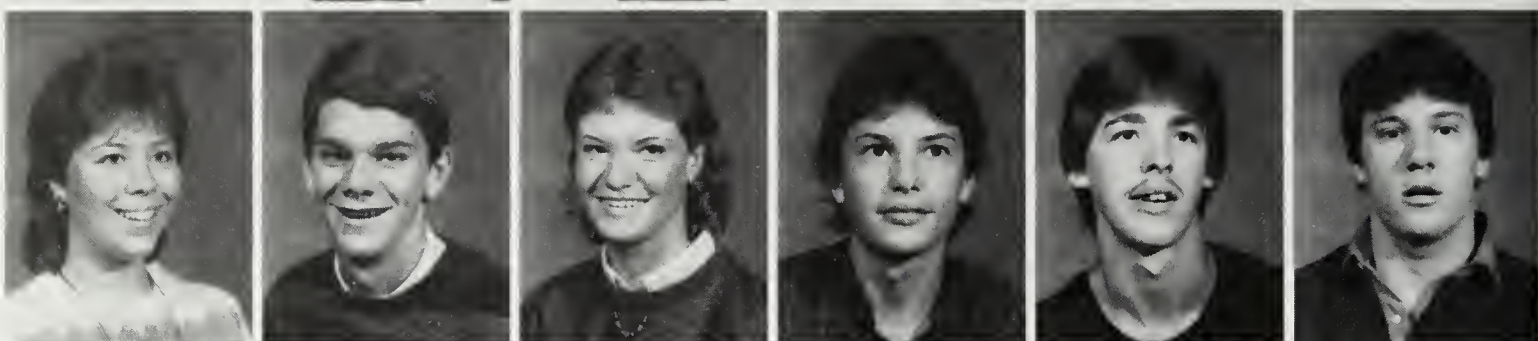


Cara McCoy — 10
 Brian McCready — 9
 Steve McCready — 11
 Jim McCusker — 11
 McGarvey — 11
 Betsy McGowan — 10

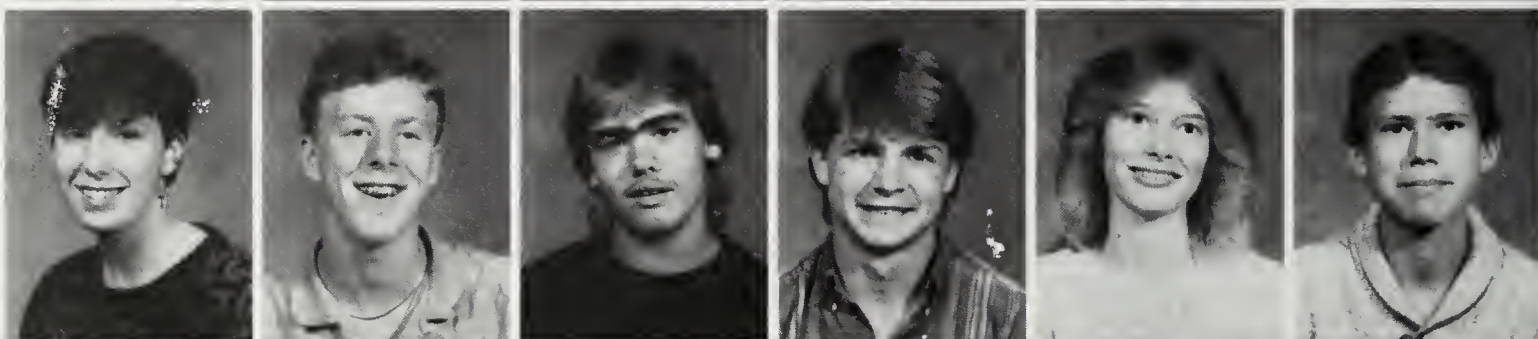
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 Angie McGuire — 9
 Tim McKenzie — 10
 Heather McLaughlin — 11
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 Eric McNeill — 11



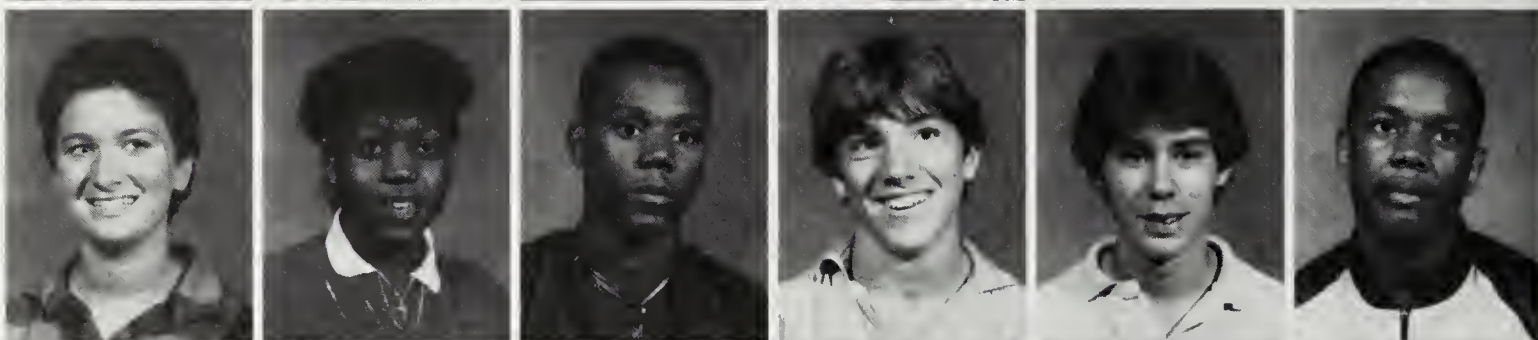
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 David Michael — 11
 Claire Michaels — 11
 John Michel — 10
 Randy Middleton — 11
 Shaun Middleton — 11



Jen Miller — 11
 Steve Millett — 9
 Steve Mills — 9
 Chad Mitchell — 11
 Cheryl Moats — 9
 Christopher Molina — 11



Marla Molinas — 9
 Kim Montgomery — 10
 Sambo Montgomery — 9
 Shane Money — 10
 Chris Moore — 9
 Joe Moore — 10



Pat Moore — 11
 Jeannie Moreland — 11
 Yvonne Morris — 11
 Melinda Morcom — 10
 Jerry Mosemak — 10
 April Mosher — 9



What Quiz??

Another year has come and along with it comes the dreaded tests and pop quizzes. Together these two weapons of teachers strike fear into the hearts of students. Even the mention of these tests causes the same result: students

staying up late nights cramming for next days' tests. Panic and chaos often sets the scene of both six weeks tests and semester exams. But just when all of this has ended, and students feel safe to step into their classes, another bomb falls.

Pop quizzes apprea in the not — so — distant future.

by Becky Russell



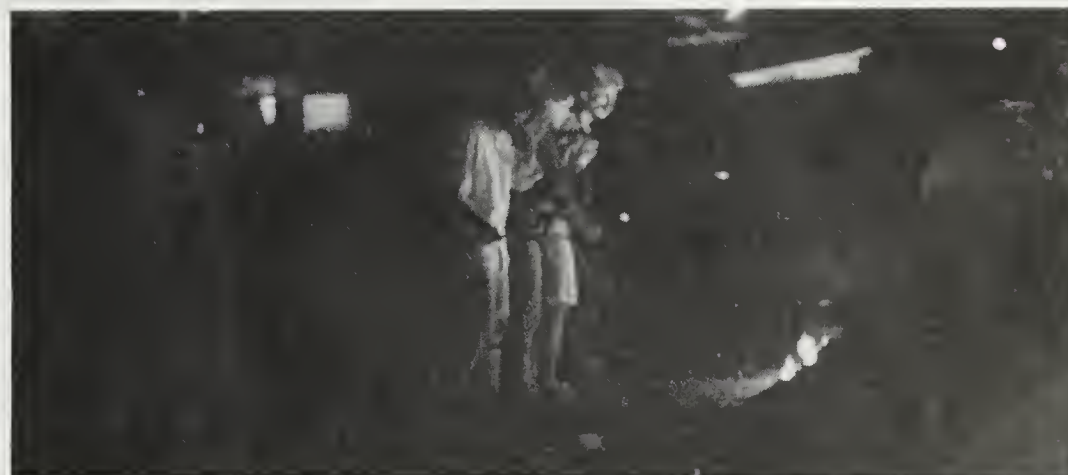
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 Tony Mun — 10
 Mike Murphy — 9

David Muse — 9
 Raquel Myers — 9
 Shirley Myers — 11
 Paul Nakadomari — 10
 Mike Nargiz — 9
 Angie Neal — 10

Mark Neal — 9
 Matt Nelson — 11
 Ryan Nelson — 9
 Steve Newbold — 9
 Antione Newman — 9
 Pamela Newman — 11

Beach-Yen Nguyen — 10
 Long Nguyen — 11
 Utenci Nguyen — 10
 Lisa Nicholson — 9
 Mark Nigreville — 11
 Renee Niziolek — 11

Shawn Noakes — 10
 Pamela Noakes — 10
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 Ron Oliver — 9
 Ashley Olsen — 10
 Lori Olsen — 11



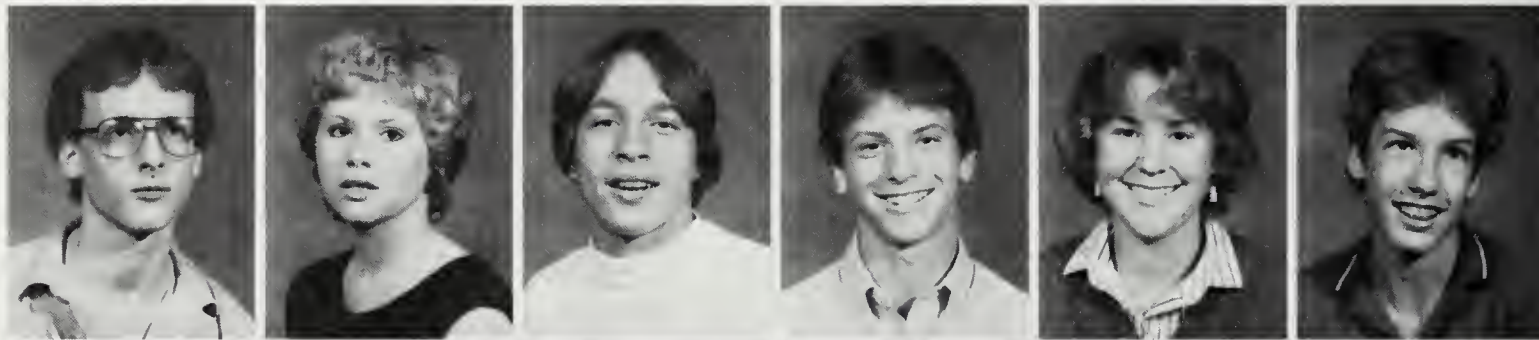
Staring hopefully into the bonfire, a group of faithful Homecoming participants try to stay cheerful despite the dying fire and damp spirits.

As modest as a flower, junior Laurie Spall shows off her costume she had to wear for Keyette initiation.

Nora Oney — 11
 Kevin Orndorff — 11
 Greg Osid — 11
 Tina Pannell — 11
 Chong Park — 9
 Chong Park — 9



Steve Parker
 Victoria Parker — 9
 Gary Parrish — 11
 Jeff Parrish — 10
 Marcella Pascucci — 10
 Ryan Paterson — 9



B. Patterson — 9
 Leanne Pattie — 11
 Staci Pattie — 10
 Christine Paulowski — 11
 Jennifer Payne — 9
 Shawn Payne — 9



Billy Pearson — 9
 Kim Pendleton — 9
 Cheryl Penn — 10
 Fatima Pereira — 10
 Donna Peters — 11
 Missy Peters — 9



Dating is Risky Business

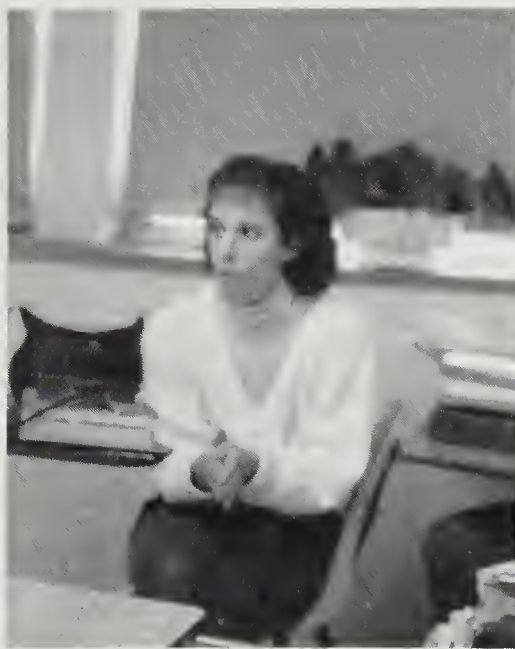
It's Murphy's Law: anything that can go wrong will go wrong, especially on a date. The worst thing that could happen would be getting stood up, or so it is thought. What if someone forgets their date's name, or where their date lives, or even what time to pick up their date?

And, of course, there are car troubles. A flat tire, running out of gas, and engine trouble are popular problems. Someone might even lock their keys in the car. Then, there are the money problems. First of all, one can just forget to bring any at all, or not have enough. Then

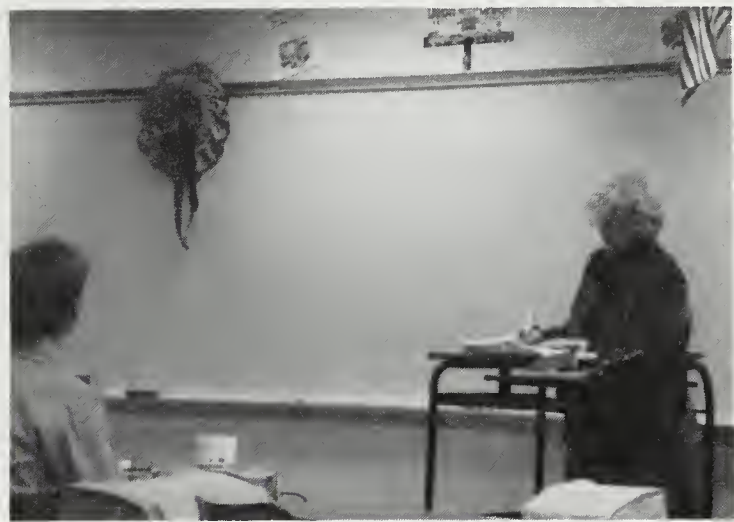
again, someone could steal purses or wallets. Next, being a klutz doesn't help on a date. Spilling food all over a date is not the greatest thing in the world, but it sure beats getting sick on one. Falling down or tripping are rather dangerous. Ripped clothes, messed up hair, broken heels, and sprained ankles could cause problems on a date. Probably, the worst thing that could happen would be to run into a person that one is going with. Just think of all the really terrible things that could happen on a date, not including being dumped on.



Interrupted from her work, Angela Ratcliff turns to talk to an unseen classmate.



Wondering what the teacher is up to now, junior, Nicole Sina-core prepares to leave for the next class.



Busy teaching her business classes, Mrs. Wilson brings friendliness and cheer to her students.



Ann Marie Peterson — 9
Lisa Peverell — 10
Kellie Peyton — 9
Tim Peyton — 11
Christine Phillips — 10
Mike Pierce — 11

Shawn Pierce — 9
Camilla Pinder — 11
Ken Pitcock — 10
Amy Polen — 9
Kathy Pope — 11
Mary Porter — 9

Lisa Posey — 9
Steve Potts — 11
John Powers — 9
Justin Powers — 11
Jenni Price — 10
Ted Proctor — 11

Ricky Pryor — 11
Mike Robatin — 10
Ian Radcliffe — 9
Ida Rademacher — 11
Michelle Ramsey — 10
Randy Randolph — 10



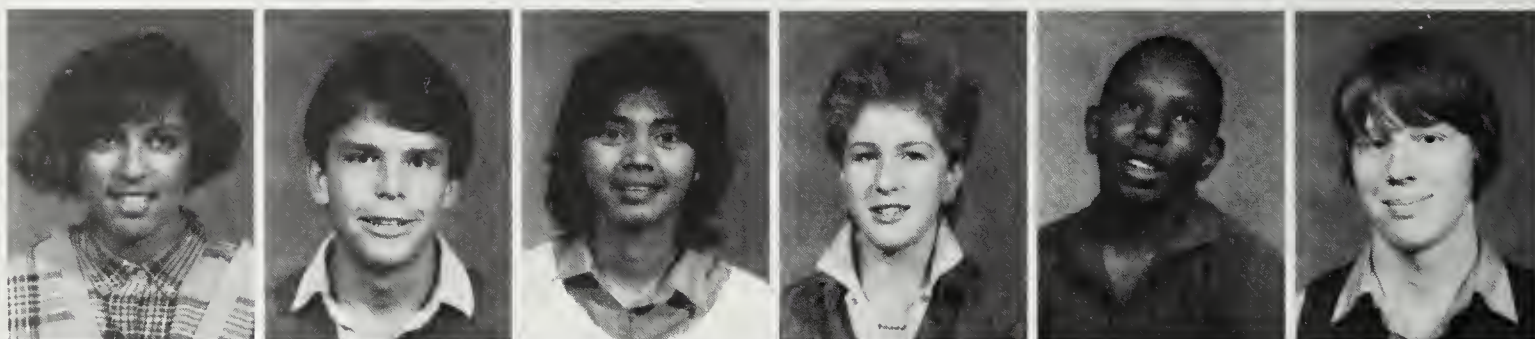
Showing their spirit, the junior class participates in a pep rally.

“Homeroom — Who Needs It?”

This question has often been asked, especially by students who come in and hit the desks, sound asleep again. The ten minutes of announcements come in handy, however, when the previous night's homework was forgotten or a

test wasn't studied for. Yet some feel that homeroom is a social time, a chance to catch up on yesterday's news. Most agree, no matter what the reasoning, that homeroom is necessary, and a good “starter” for the day to come.

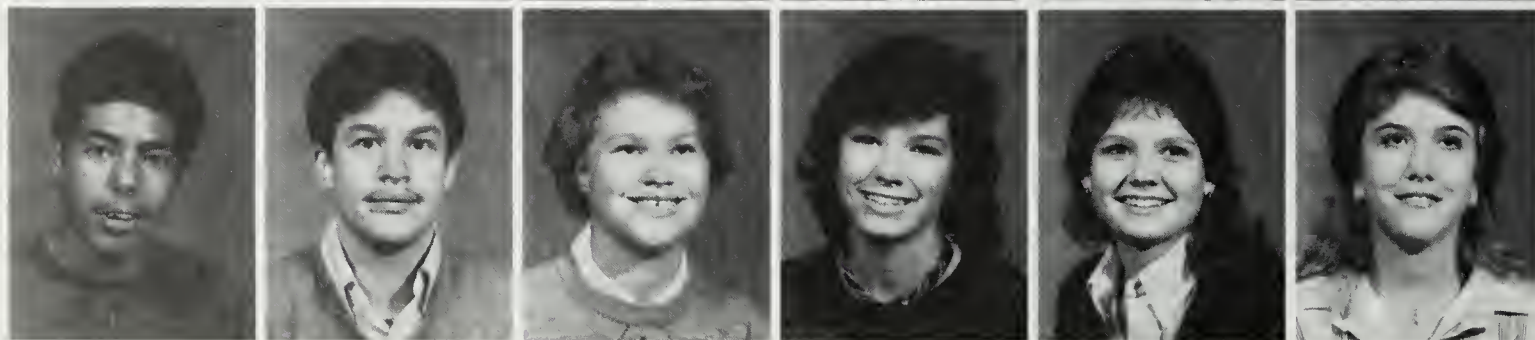
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David Rathke — 11
Kavith Ravella — 10
April Ray — 9
Trey Rector — 9
Phillip Reeder — 10



Johnny Reese — 11
Robert Richardson — 9
Jamie Richer — 11
Jennifer Richer — 9
Ryan Riley — 10
Katharine Ripol — 10



John Rivera — 9
Bill Robbins — 10
Michelle Robbins — 9
Stephanie Robbins — 10
Christy Roberts — 9
Julie Robinette — 9





Brian Robinson — 9
Diane Robinson — 11
Lori Robinson — 10
Paul Robinson — 10
Brenda Rodgers — 10
Staci Rodgers — 11



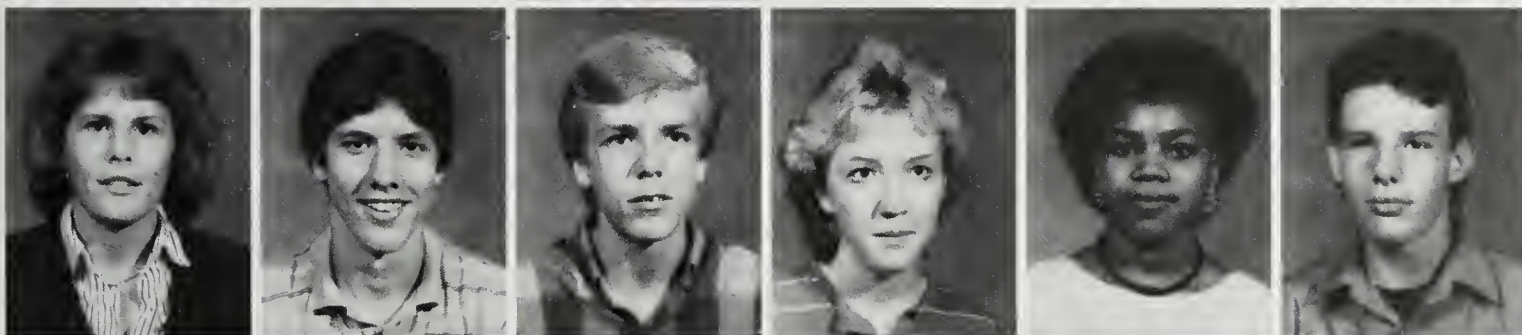
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Billy Rorrer — 9
Andy Rose — 11
Paul Ross — 9
Greg Roye — 10



Julian Rozzell — 9
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Becky Russell — 10
Keith Ryder — 10
Rene Sanchez — 9
David Sandberg — 9



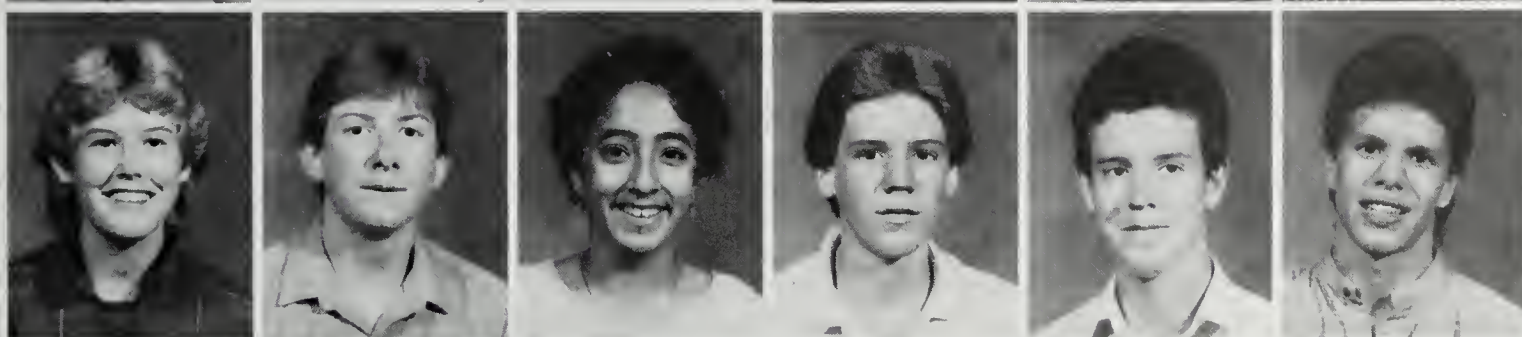
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Vilma Santos — 11
Mandy Sauter — 11
Tonia Scheiter — 10
Craig Schill — 10
Felisia Schmidt — 11



Kathy Schmidtlein — 11
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Stephen Schwind — 11
Aimee Scott — 9
Amber Scott — 10
Chris Scott — 9

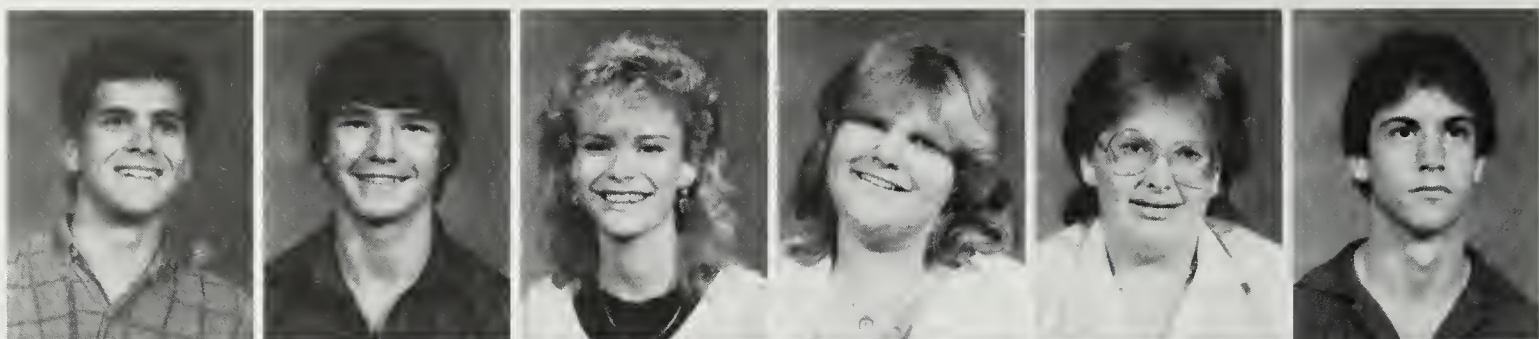


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Gloria Scott — 9
April Sea — 10
Joe Seale — 10
Mikal Seidlinger — 11
Jennifer Senigen — 9



Susan Shand — 9
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Cory Shepherd — 11

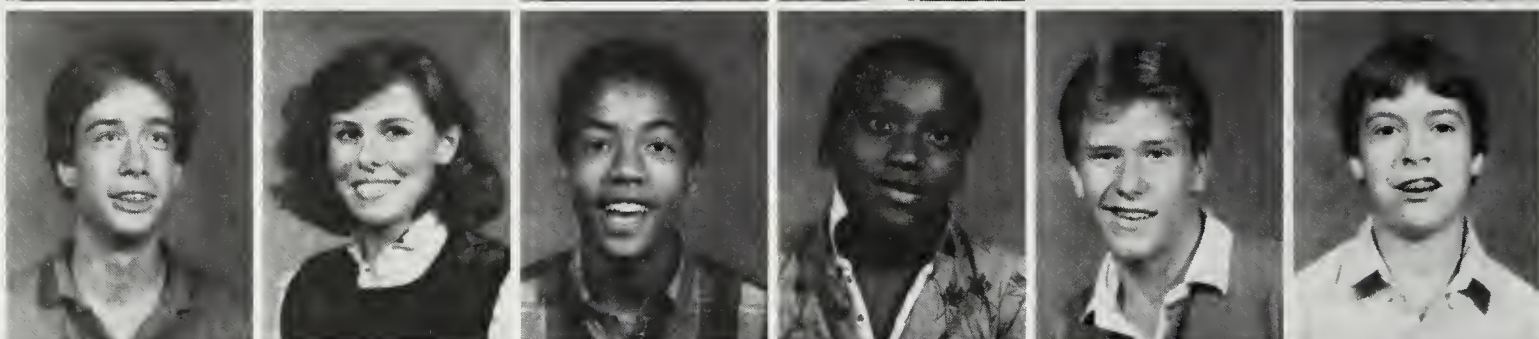
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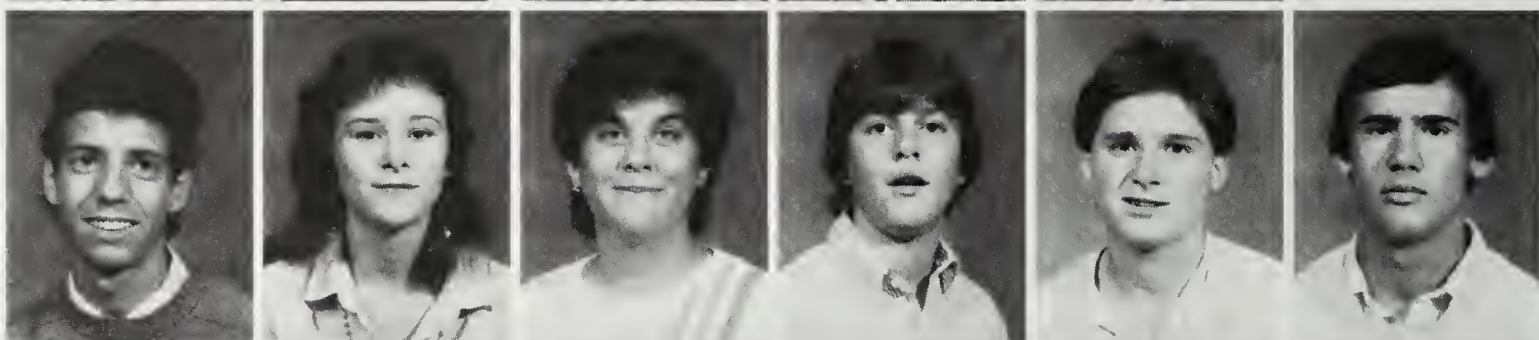
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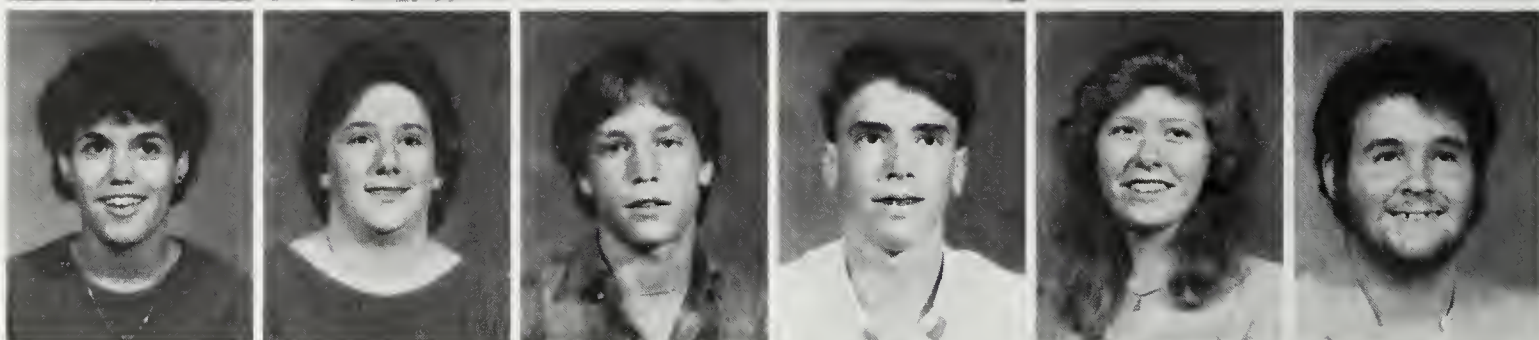
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 Kevin Smith — 9
 Brett Snavelly — 9
 Tom Snyder — 9



Matthew Solomon — 9
 Kimberley Solt — 9
 Laurie Spall — 11
 Curtis Spence — 10
 Michael Spencer — 11
 Chris Spiller — 11



Mary Spiller — 9
 Cristal Sporangle — 9
 Kevern Spurlin — 10
 Brian Snook — 11
 April Somerville — 11
 Ray Sowards — 10



Showing much enthusiasm, the marching band performs for the crowd at the Christmas Parade.

Listening intently, junior Lisa Hagan and classmates spend another class period "enriching" their education.





Atchuthan Sriskandarajah — 9
 Geetha Sriskandarajah — 11
 Paul Stalnaker — 10
 Jason Starns — 9
 Amy Steketee — 10
 Ann Marie Stephens — 11

Sara Beth Stephens — 10
 Darnell Stevens — 9
 Darlene Stewart — 9
 Lavenigis Stewart — 10
 Patrick Stippey — 10
 Daniel Stoffel — 10

Samantha Stoner — 11
 Scott Stoner — 9
 Sara Strausburg — 9
 Barbara Sudduth — 10
 Chad Sutton — 11
 Christi Sykes — 9

Rene Szuszwalak — 9
 Tommy Tangen — 10
 Michelle Tardy — 10
 April Tavella — 9
 Billy Teel — 10
 Karen Terry — 9

Donna Tetley — 10
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 Anthony Thomas — 11
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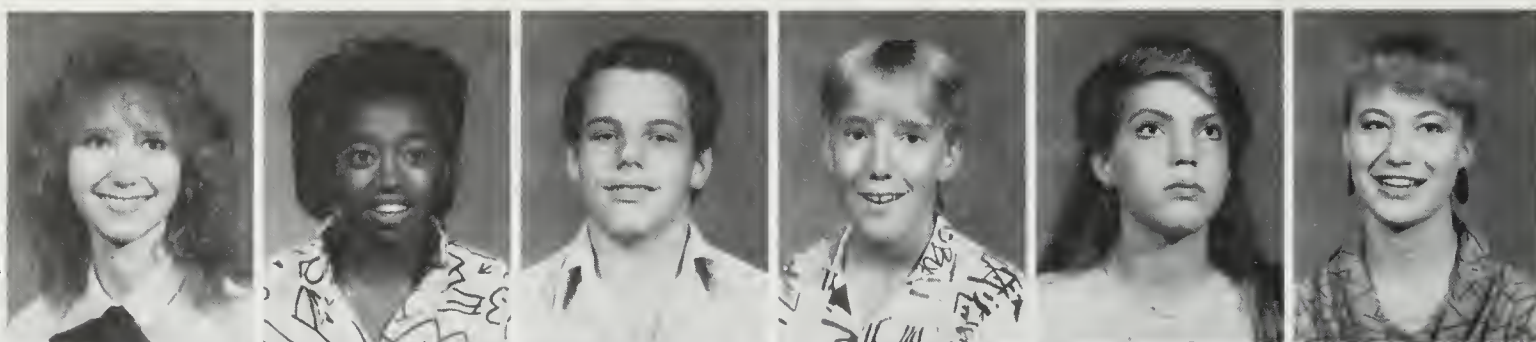
The Long Climb Upward . . .

We were all freshmen once. Thoughts such as "I hope I don't get lost going to class" or "what if my locker jams?" or "I just know the seniors will try to beat on me" went through almost everyone's minds once. (except for the overconfident freshmen who soon learned differently) Being the youngest and newest member of a strange school, complete with new teachers, new rules, and older, more experienced students must be a

intimidating idea to handle. Yet everyone who has "graduated" from the ninth grade overcame these odds to become "one of the guys" in the older grades. After the first few weeks of walking down crowded halls, hearing the shout "Freshman!!!" a million times and always being shoved out of the line in lunch, the routine gets easier. The older students start to "get used to" the freshmen. So much for acceptance. Now,

freshmen must think of the other three long years of homework, studying and tests that awaits them. That, in itself can be very depressing. But, since the workload is not as demanding as other grades, the time seems to fly by and before the freshmen realize, they've survived the first year of high school. "It wasn't so bad after all," many ex-freshman exclaim in relief. Now, once the "trauma" of the first few weeks is over, the long climb upward — the count down to graduation — can begin. A word of advice to those in their freshman year: it's well worth the wait . . .

Kimberly Thomas — 11
 Lisa Thomas — 10
 Charles Thompson — 11
 Doug Thompson — 9
 Judi Thompson — 9
 Lyndi Thorpe — 11



Traci Thull — 11
 Kevin Tibbs — 9
 Mary Tighe — 10
 Trey Tilson — 10
 Laura Tomarchio — 10
 Jeff Torma — 9



Jodi Toth — 9
 Kevin Totten — 9
 Ryan Treague — 11
 Christa Troutman — 10
 Chris Triyillo — 10
 Kristie Turner — 9



Michelle Turner — 10
 Alpa Vaghani — 9
 Lori Valvano — 9
 Barbara Varnhorn — 10
 Christopher Vest — 10
 Dawn Virath — 10



Caught in an argument? Jodi Howell and Eddie Ramirez seem to be engrossed in their conversation.

Smiling at a fellow classmate, junior Shannon Cucciardo passes the time in class.



We Can't Play Frisbee, But . . .

Ever since school started back in August, many students complained about the newest change in school policy — the front yard of the school is off limits to students during lunch. This bit of information was distressing to those who "lived" for lunchtime when they could escape the confines of the building and get out into the fresh air. Most students crowded together at the flagpole and just ate lunch and socialized. Others lounged around at the front of the building. But other more active students ran about on the grass area, playing frisbee, football,

or just "kicked back" and relaxed. Then, suddenly, with the start of the new school year, this privilege came to an end. "It was an insurance risk," responded assistant principal Mr. Dick when questioned on the matter. "Besides, the new student Commons is better."

What Commons? many asked in bewilderment. With the addition of the new cafeteria, came a special room which is open to students during lunch and seems to be the replacement for fresh air and sunshine. Despite the fact that no "fresh air" or "sunshine" is present in

this windowless, brick chamber, the Commons has some advantages. It is closer to the cafeteria, for one. (Not such a long walk for those filled up from lunch!) Also, desks can be inserted on the ampli — theatre — type structure which can easily convert a social gathering area into a lecture hall! A multi-purpose room. Well, to say the least, it is nicely carpeted. It even has a blackboard, which makes a student feel right at home — in the classroom.

Whether or not the Commons area is an adequate substitute for the open space of the school yard is debatable, yet the area does add some luxury to the school that it did not possess before. It is therefore a welcome addition.

by Bonnie Woods



Thongxay Virath — 9
Julie Virunurn — 10
Bob Vitrano — 10
Son Vo — 10
Thanh Vo — 10
Larry Voeghtlin — 11

Richard Wade — 10
David Waffan — 10
Greg Waffan — 11
David Wagner — 11
Robert Waldron — 11
Chris Wallace — 11

Christine Wallace — 11
Michelle Walls — 9
Kathleen Walsh — 11
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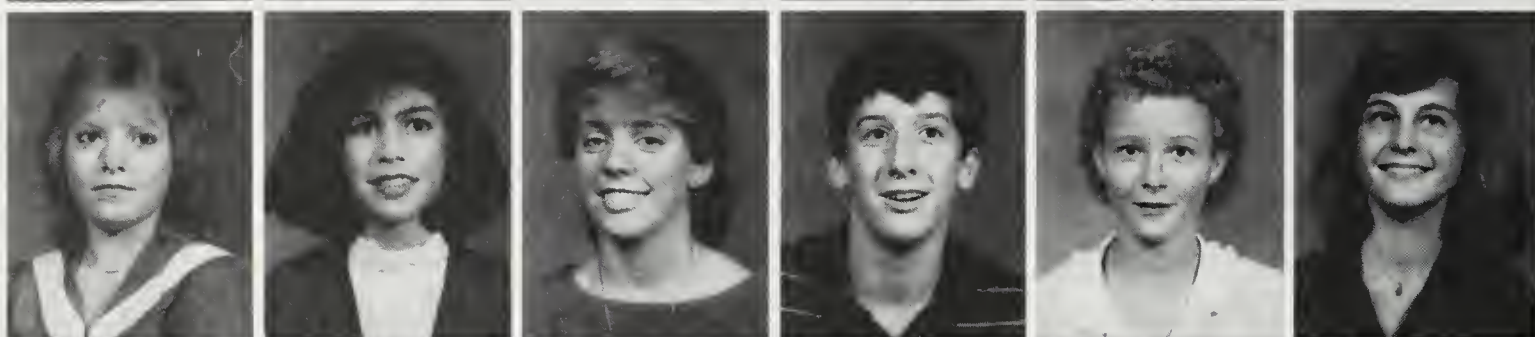
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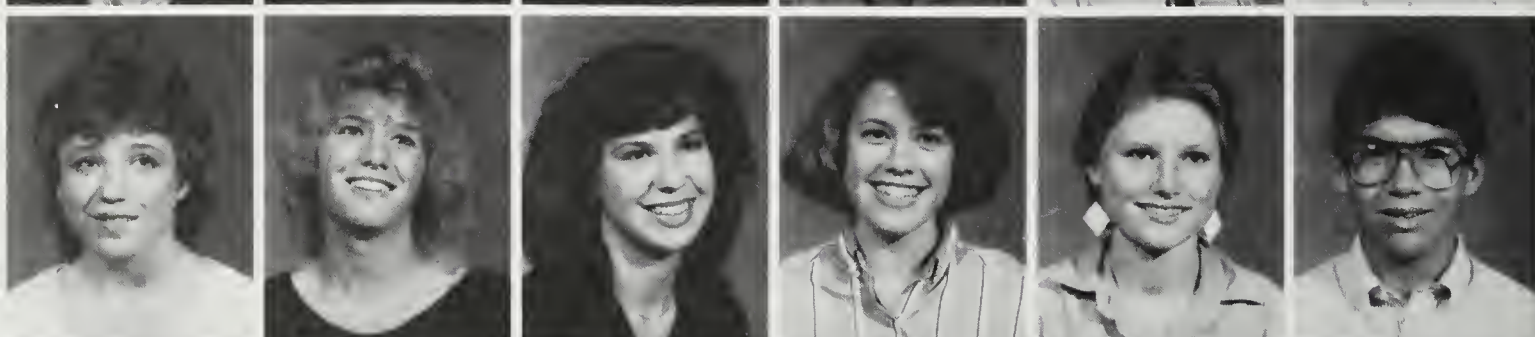
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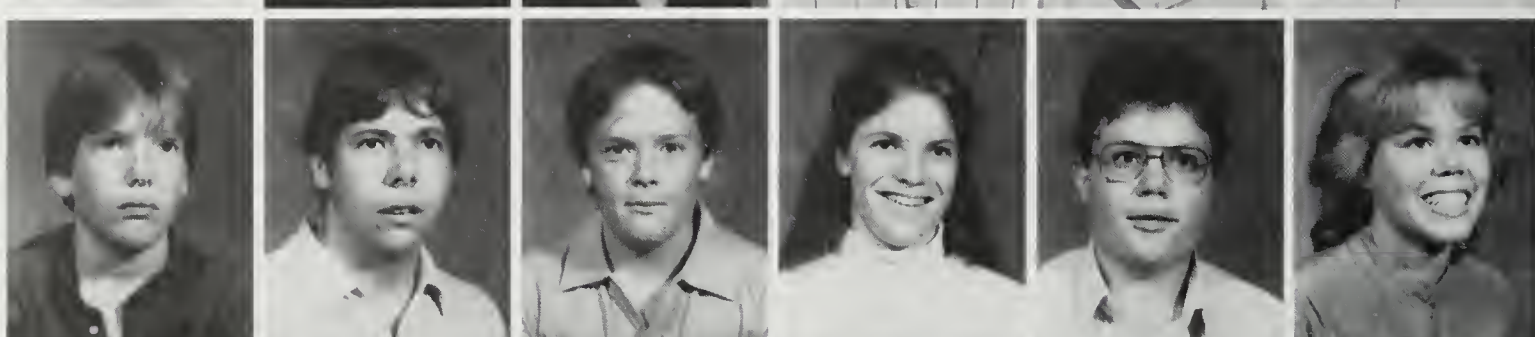
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 Kristin Wine — 10
 Jeanine Withrow — 9
 Jeff Woo — 10



Doug Wood — 9
 John Wood — 10
 John Woodson — 9
 Sherry Woodyard — 9
 Steve Woodyard — 9
 Cinnamon Wright — 11



Melonie Wright — 10
 Wayne Wright — 11
 Kristin Wunderly — 9
 Rob Yarborough — 9
 Angela Yates — 10
 Mark Young — 9



The End of the Line

Being the last person on an alphabetical list is the "pits", many people think. You're usually last to get everything you want, such as report cards, graded tests, etc. I don't think this so called "problem" is that bad. Actually, I think it's great. I can sit in the back of the room and sleep or jam out with

my radio. I get my report card last, which is good because I always have a teacher who's not finished with them. Also I'm the last to get my referral so I can think of talking my way out of it.

by David Zupan



Mike Young — 10
Rick Young — 11
Mike Zahn — 9
Kevin Zapf — 10
Michael Zasel — 9
Beth Zelones — 11

Tony Zelones — 10
Kimberly Ziese — 10
Abigail Zoppetti — 11
David Zupan — 11

In A Class By Herself

Ask any junior about Mrs. Margaret Kaminsky's class and the first response will be, "Reading, writing and more reading!" This year, however, Mrs. Kaminsky proved she was more than just another English teacher. In May she was the recipient of the prestigious Agnes Meyer Outstanding Teacher Award, a prize sponsored by the Washington Post to recognize excellence and creativity in teaching. Out of several hundred nominees from Maryland, D.C. and Northern Virginia schools, Mrs. Kaminsky was one of the twelve award winners.

Mrs. Kaminsky has been teaching English since 1969. In 1977, she came to Osbourn where she

currently heads the English department and teaches American literature. She enjoys teaching because it "gives me the chance to learn something new each day. Each time I look at something I see it from a different perspective; every day there is a new thought." Because of her creative approach to education and her dedication to teaching students "how to think for themselves," Mrs. Kaminsky was nominated by school administrators, teachers and students for the Agnes Meyer award. Mrs. Kaminsky was excited about winning the award, noting that "it makes me feel like the past 16 years I've spent teaching were worthwhile . . . it gives me the impetus to go on for another sixteen."



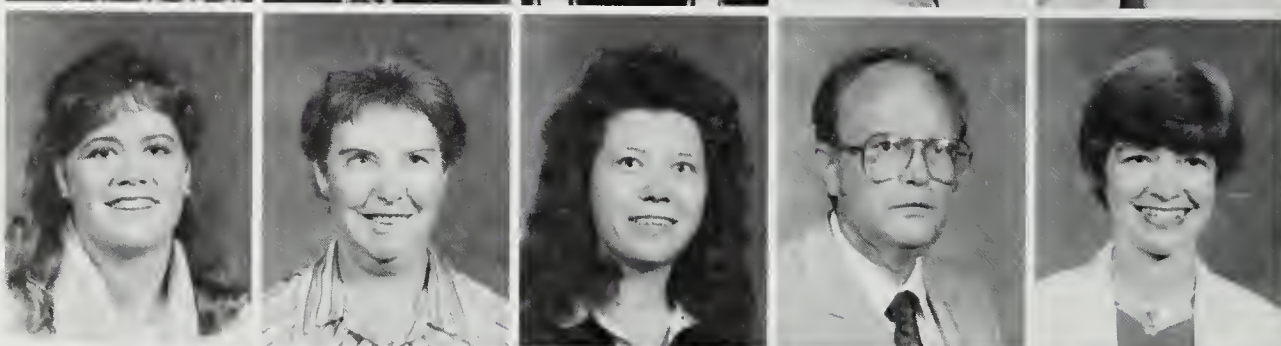
Robin Albrecht, Distributive Education
Nancy Arnn, Alternative Education
Joy Aumen, Special Education
Darlene Barnes, Bookkeeper
Deloras Billings,



Edward Bissell, Electronics
Ralph Boehm, Orchestra
Janice Born, Guidance Secretary
Bill Burgwald, Librarian
John Conti, Science



Karen Coughlin, Math
Edith Epstein, Cafeteria
Linda Estep, Cafeteria
Larry Everson, Band
Sandra Fox, Math



Michael Frazier, Alternative Education
Brian Grimesey, Social Studies
Wayne Gryder, P.E. and Driver's Education
Martha Gough, Printing
Laura Hale, Business





Exhibiting the creative teaching style that helped her capture the Agnes Meyer Award, Mrs. Kaminsky dramatizes a point to her students.

Mrs. Kaminsky looks through a few of the many papers her students write on American literature.



Linda Harding, Cafeteria
Bob Hatcher, Math
Virginia Henry, Math
Penny Hess, Administrative Secretary
Betty Humes, Cafeteria

Margaret Kaminsky, English
Laurie Katz, English
Howard Kinitsky, Special Education
Rita Koman, Social Studies
Roberta Lee, Home Economics

Jo Ellen Leinbach, Science
Dave Madison, P.E. and Driver's Education
Virginia Mayes, Business
Tom Mikus, Social Studies
Celinda Mitchell, Guidance

Cheryl Morgan, Alternative Education
Laura Nejfelt, Spanish
Helen Nethers, Cafeteria
Lucille Norton, English
Paulette Parlock, Spanish

Mr. O'Dell takes out his commuter frustrations on journalism student Susan Leshuk.

Osborn students, such as Lisa Wilsher, Joanne Walsh, Kathleen Walsh, and Angie Judd, help attract teachers to come to Manassas.



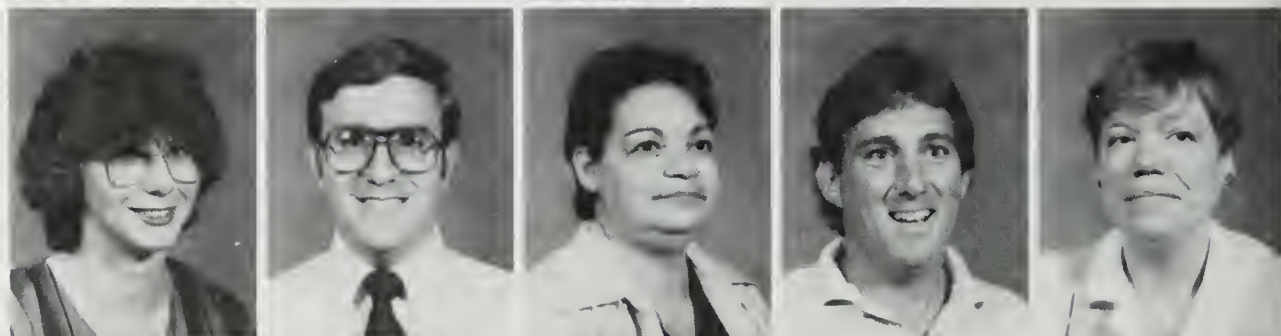
Jim Patterson, Mathematics
Richard Peloquin, Social Studies
Susan Perryman, Science
Bess Pittman, cafeteria
Betty Pitzer, cafeteria



Nancy Powell, English
Gail Powers, Social Studies
Mary Rana, Spanish
Lee Rash, Social Studies
Susan Reinfried, Cosmetology



Carolyn Rhyne, Mathematics
Doug Roberson, Science
Carmen Rodriguez, cafeteria
Chip Rohr, Physical Education
Laura Rollins, Special Education



Life in the Fast Lane

We've all experienced "rush hour." We turn on the radio only to hear lengthy (yawn) traffic reports; we hear our parents complaining about commuting; and many of us who have found ourselves stuck on the Beltway "parking lot" have quickly learned NOT to plan our trips around the metro area during commuter rush!

While the hassles of commuting around the D.C. area are an accepted fact of life for most of us, some of our teachers have added a new twist to the phenomenon. Instead of rushing towards Georgetown (and various other "fun" destinations) to get out of "boring old Manassas," these teachers find themselves zooming out of

DC, Fairfax and Springfield to ARRIVE IN Manassas.

Wait a second! Why would anyone in his right mind leave civilization every morning to come to work in Manassas?!? For Mr. John Conti, head of the science department, it is closer to commute from his home in Burke to Manassas than to Prince George's County, Md., where he formerly taught. "It's a long story," he explained, "but basically this job was the closest to home I could find." Government teacher John Lipkin echoed this sentiment. "When I decided to enter the education field, the waiting list for a position in Fairfax County was so long, it could have taken three years or more to actually get

a job. Osbourn was the first place I could really start teaching." Mr. Lipkin commutes daily from Springfield, as do business teacher Mrs. Virginia Mayes and assistant principal Ms. Teresa Caldwell.

David O'Dell, English and journalism instructor, is a District of Columbia resident who decided that commuting was the only way to have the "best of both worlds." He enjoys the excitement of living in the city, but also enjoys the teaching profession: "It's the only job where I can do what is most important to me — talking and thinking about ideas." As for working in Manassas, he concluded that the pay is "good" and the position affords the chance to gain tenure.



LA Rorrer, Assistant Principal
Carol Ann Rosenberger, Special Education
Rose Schlatter, English
Terry Schmidt, Math
Linda Schultz, Spanish

Madeline Sheridan, English
Larry Shireman, Alternative Education
Grace Shultz, Receptionist
Edgar Simmons, Science
Nancy Sours, Library Secretary

Gay Statler, Business
Lee Stevenson, Math
Barry Sudduth, Social Studies
Pam Upperman, French
James Upperman, Principal

Diane Vogel, English
Renee Wagner, Science
Ellen Ward, Technical Drawing
Brian Wiggins, Science
Anne Yeatts, Physical Education

Heros and Idols

In the era of teenage heros and heroines — such as Moly Ringwald Ally Sheedy, Madonna, Jim McMahon, and William Perry — students forget that their teachers at one time had heros too.

Teachers were asked who their teenage heros or heroines were; and why they had wanted to be like them.

These teachers admired famous people, whether they were politicians, actors, athletes, family members, or their own teachers:

Ginnie Henry: "J.F.K., he was dynamic and charismatic and *young*. I wanted to be able to influence people like he did."

Pam Upperman: "J.F.K., he seemed to have it all together! He had intelligence, wit, charm, political power, influence, wealth . . . Also, he seemed to be genuine and to care about others."

Gayle Stephen: "Robert Kennedy, I admired his energy, enthusiasm, and his constant search for solutions. I believed he would never rest until he had abolished injustice and poverty and his example has affected my life ever since."

Mrs. Rubnitz: "Abe Lincoln was the closest thing to a childhood hero that I remember. His convictions under pressure, his high moral character and his ability to master busi-

ness, law and politics were traits that I admired."

Margaret Kaminsky: "I wanted to be like the high school students on American Bandstand which came on every weekday at 4:00. They were high school kids — just like me — but every afternoon they got to go on national television just to dance and have a good time! I knew all of the names of the "regulars" as well as who dated who, etc. I was so envious!"

Mrs. Powell: "I really wanted to be just like Annette on the Mickey Mouse Club. She was so cheerful, talented, and wise. In any social situation Annette could be counted on to say the right thing and do the right thing."

L.A. Rorrer, Jr.: "Lone Ranger/Roy Rogers/the good guys always won!"

Bill Burgwald: "I liked Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, and their respective horses, Trigger and Champion. In those days the guys in white hats were the good guys that kids were supposed to emulate. Both men have long since left the movies, but both are living and are successful business men today."

Miss Stephenson: "Mr. Spock, science officer of the Starship Enterprise, was a character whom I greatly admired (if not exactly idolized).

His knowledge, precision, logic, lack of emotions, height (!), and self-control were all characteristics that I wanted to achieve. Live long and prosper."

Lucile Norton: "Tarzan, because I could just glide over the past to the future."

Mrs. Rana: "John Wayne — he represented "the American way."

Mr. Rash: "My hero was John Wayne. I have always liked history and to me, John Wayne was living it in all of his movies. Besides, John Wayne always ended up with the best-looking girl."

Mr. Grimesey: "Vince Lombardi since he is the individual my father

wanted me to be like. Also, he was an example of leadership, success and stability. I suppose those were attributes many of us "younger adolescent" types found absent from the mid 1960s American society."

J.R. Dick: "Mickey Mantle: An outstanding athlete that overcame illness and continued to perform exemplary on the field."

Mr. Mizelle: "Tom Seaver: He was the premier pitcher in the major league when I was growing up. I would read anything I could about him and, to this day, still have his autograph and many of his baseball cards."

Mr. Sudduth: "Jerry West — got



Another long day having ended, Mrs. Rice is all smiles.

money for playing a sport I enjoyed."

Nancy Keaton: "Amelia Earhart — because she was a *pioneer* — a woman with lots of get up and go and in a field dominated by men. Willing to accept risks that went along with performing/attaining goals she had set for herself."

Ralph Boehm: "Erol Flynn — he stood in the face of incredible danger and odds without fear and with a certain haughtiness that I found very appealing and exciting. Also, he always won!"

Mrs. Rosenberger: "I idolized Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan when I was a child. Helen Keller was so brave, hard working, and intelligent. Anne Sullivan was a creative dedicated teacher. She helped Helen overcome unbelievable handicaps."

Bob Tiemann: "Picasso and Chagall. They were great artists, and they had the ability to communicate their ideas to the public."

Mrs. Hale: "My mom — because she was so mild-tempered, quiet yet personable, a great servant and a good samaritan and a positive thinker."

Mr. Peloquin: "My father, because of his many varied interests and accomplishments in life. He was an inspiring model to me who, by his example, showed that life has many

gifts to offer."

Mrs. Forester: "My grandmother. She was happy and always ready to take advantage of the opportunities in life without letting the disappointments upset her."

Mr. Patterson: "I had an uncle who was in World War II in the Marines. He had me convinced they were the greatest thing in the world."

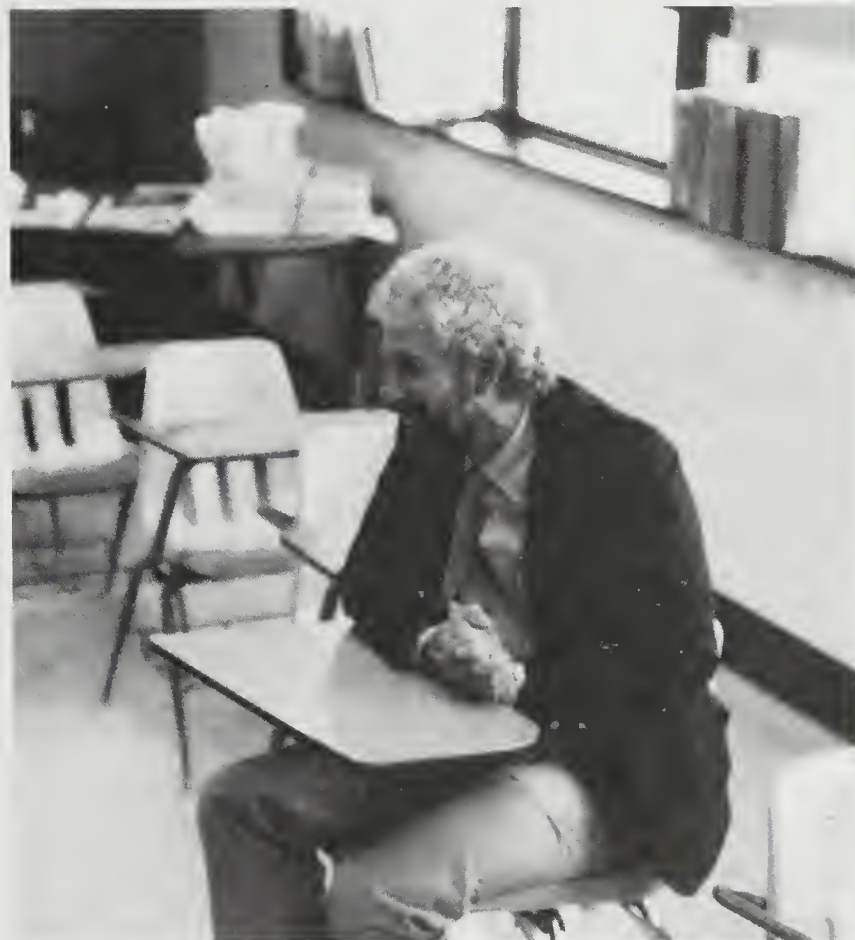
Lucy Murphy: "Childhood hero: Ray E. Reid, my high school principal, influenced my college and career choices. Before his retirement several years ago to my hometown, Mr. Reid became Superintendent of Public Instruction of Virginia and later became Superintendent of Arlington County Public Schools."

Nancy Arnn: "My childhood hero was Jane Williamson, my physical education teacher and coach from fourth grade through my senior year. She helped instill in me a sense of values and sportsmanship and a love for both intellectual and physical growth which have never left me. She received her doctorate and went on to chair the Women's Physical and Health Education Department at a major western university."

by Kavitha Ravella

Mr. Odell enjoys talking to his students, whether it's during Journalism class or after school.

Coach Yeatts talks with sophomore Barbara Sudduth while in the gym.



During the week-long yearbook sale, junior Beth Zelones promotes sales by wearing her "Its About Time" tee-shirt.

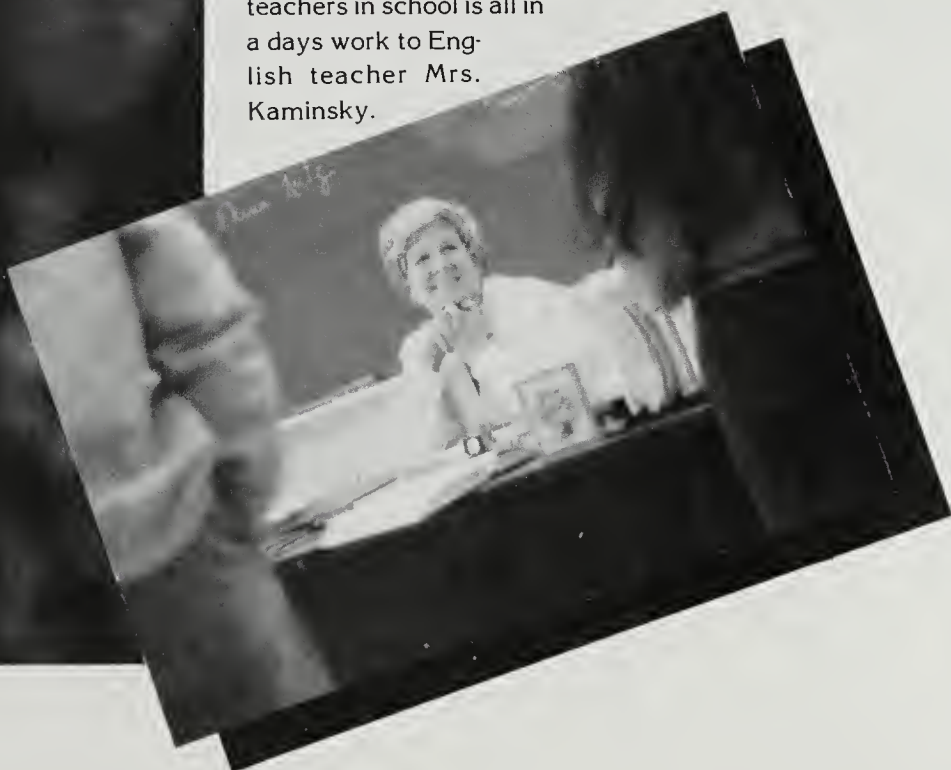


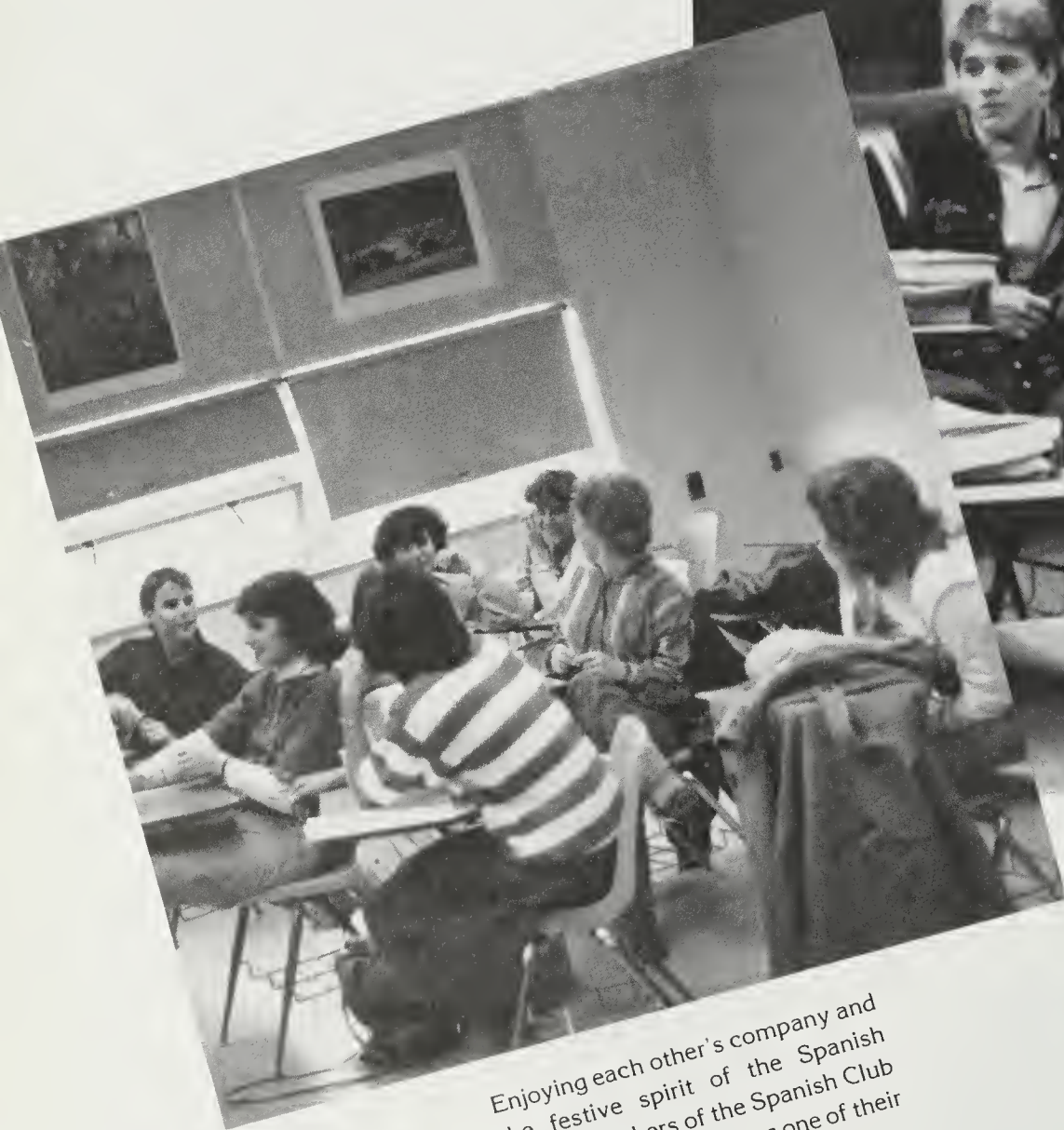
Clubs and Academics

Although many people proclaim school to be nothing but homework and tests, it's actually comprised of many extracurricular activities to provide deviation from unending boredom and the school "blahs". These activities include a diversity of clubs (both school-related, academic organizations and other "fun" clubs) which meet regularly to en-

able students to participate in something which interests them and meet other students who enjoy the same activity. Each club, be it a foreign language club, a dance club, or any one of the many clubs, helps life from Monday to Friday become a little more tolerable and enjoyable.

Being one of the most popular teachers in school is all in a days work to English teacher Mrs. Kaminsky.





Enjoying each other's company and the festive spirit of the Spanish room, members of the Spanish Club relax after school during one of their meetings.



French Club: Front row: Pam Toth — President, Linde Altman, Lynne Carlton, Mrs. Rice — sponsor, Susan Leshuk — Secretary, Karrie Mautone, Karin Ackerman, Kavitha Ravella, Beth Clarke. Second row: Robin Cook, Gina Wine, Kathy Pope, Michelle Jasper, Tammie Brent, Dawn Simpson, Kristi Wine, Karen Mattson, Nicole Guerrero, Courtney White, Erin West. Third row: Chris Gray, Jason Starns, Jeni Sandberg — treasurer, Christine Lowry, Megan Fravel, Leslie Klipp, Linda Konfala, Lis Konfala, Daniela Layer, Bonnie Woods — Vice President, Sheri Newbold. Fourth row: Nate Wann, Jeff Bartlett, Philip Jefferies, Kristin Wunderly, Swati Lavani, Amy Koman, Tammi Bailey, Tina Mattson, LeeAnn Miller.

making plans for Foreign Language Week, the French Club listens to unseen officers for suggestions.

Fêtes and Fiestas

If it's a cultural experience that you want, joining the French or Spanish Club can guarantee it. The French Club has frequent parties, or "fetes" as they call them. The Spanish Club also has parties, or fiestas." During Foreign Language Week, Spanish and French posters were put up all around the school. Morning announcements were made in Spanish and French over the P.A. system and an all school foreign language contest was held. The clubs helped organize an international dinner at the end of the week.

The Black History Club may be small, but it is surely not lacking in interested participants. They have ten active members in the club, all of whom meet on every second Thursday of the month. They have planned a future field trip to Washington D.C. to visit the Duke Ellington School for Performing Arts and also the African Art Museum.

All three of these clubs provide the students with learning about different cultures in a social way.

by Kavitha Ravella



Anticipating the beginning of yet another French club meeting, members Lisa Konfala, Linda Konfala, Laurie Spall, Jeni Sandburg, and Christine Lowry sit and recall the day's events.



Spanish Club: Front row: Chris Whittaker, Shannon Cucciardo, Jenny Laird, Tom Mowchan. Second row: Tracie Albrite, Nancy Schrage, Abigail Zoppetti, Claudia Rausell, Eric Gustavus, Kevin Pinson. Third row: Debbie Hart, Becky Damico, Michelle Goodman, Lori Dehlin, Angelia Pitcock, Jeff Brown, Michele Virunurm, Mary Ellen Lemmon.



Black History: Front row: Cheryl Andrews — Vice President, Leonard Ewell. Second row: Trey Rector, Beverly Hawkins, Rochelle Ewell, Anjanette Adams. Third row: Brenda Watson, Kim Montgomery, Buffie Johnson. Fourth row: Stacey Lawrence, Bernie Newman, Shawn Henderson, Karen Rector. Fifth row: Lorraine Corbin.

Fun For Everyone

Although Osbourn High School has many academic clubs, it also has clubs that are considered "just for fun." Having such clubs as the Art Club, Sailing Club, Outdoors Club, and Games Club has given students the opportunity to enjoy themselves.

The Art Club enables people who have artistic talent to be able to do art and have fun at the same time. The Art Club has gone to several museums in Washington, D.C. in the past. They recently did a mural for the Annaburg Manor.

The Sailing Club has gone sailing at Chesapeake numerous times and has made future plans to go again when

the weather is pleasant.

The Outdoors Club also has gone on fun field trips. They recently went on a hike at Hawksbill Gap in Shenandoah.

The Games Club meets every Thursday. They play exciting board games like monopoly, chess, checkers, clue, and Dungeons and Dragons.

Clubs such as these are great for people who wish to spend time with their friends, whether its out on a sailing boat, on hikes, in front of strange places trying to capture the scene in a painting, or just playing a perplexing game of Dungeons and Dragons.

by Kavitha Ravella



Art Club: Front row: Willie Barbour, David Smith, John Mosemak — President, Pete Richards, Kevin Robinson, Marcy Cornwell, Kathleen Short, Mr. Tiemann — sponsor. Second row: Sheri Newbold — Treasurer, Karen Teten — Vice President, Bryan Griffin, Richard MacMillan, Beth Lindenburg — secretary, Courtney White, Tia Egidi. Third row: Phillip Reeder, Paul Robinson, Brian Robinson, Jody Smith, Abigail Zoppetti, Betsy McGowan, Nicole Guerrero, Laura Tomarchio.



Sailing Club: Front row: Karl Hellinger, Trey Davis, Jeff Frazier, Trey Wann, Courtney White, Richard Hicks. Second row: Mr. Shireman — sponsor, David Rogers, Jim Evans, Michael Coppa, Tia Egidi, Wayne Wright.



Being in the Sailing Club means that someone has to wash the sailboat as Richard Hicks does here.

Mr. Shireman turns around long enough for a picture to be taken as he puts up the sail.



Games Club members Joe Andrew, Jeremey Billones, Paul Keenahau, Rick Bledsoe and Paul Bethel play Clue.



Outdoors Club: Front row: Micheal Coppa, Hank Isaac, Karl Hellinges, Trey Wann. Second row: Richards Hicks, Marc Zapf, Keith Boyd — President, Claudia Rausell. Third row: John Ayers, Doug Songer — Vice President, Marcy Cornwell, Shellie Hill, Abigail Zoppetti.



Games Club: Front row: Ralph Bean, Chris Rubin, Jerry Billones — President. Second row: Shawn Brown, Blake Harris, Paul Nakodomari, Warren Ewell. Third row: Tommy Gansor, Tom Snyder, Richard Elgart.



Co-Editor Pam Toth and Support Editor Linda Beail work diligently to meet Yearbook deadlines.



Yearbook: Front row: Kavitha Ravella — Club Section Editor, Becky Damico — Business Editor, Pam Toth — Co-Editor, Linda Beail — Support Editor, Bonnie Woods — Senior Section Editor, Julie Koman — Co-Editor. Second row: Sara Beth Stephens, Courtney White, Laura Tomarchio, Dale Dehlin, Abigail Zoppetti. Third row: Cheryl Simpson, Shirley Myers, Eric Gustavus — Photographer, Becky Russell, Beth Zelones.

Mr. Odell works with Newspaper staff members Millie Myers and Sandy Hack in Journalism class.

Deadlines!?! . . .

Obtaining experience in high school about the media can prove to be helpful in the years to come. A course as Journalism can help students study and learn about the mass media in society. Students taking this course have the opportunity to develop journalistic writing skills, cover current school events first hand, and learn how to design layouts for the school paper, **The Talon**. With six issues out in one year, students can contribute their skills to each edition.

Rushing to complete deadlines on time, the Yearbook

staff remains busy the entire year. Although a small staff, the members are able to produce a yearbook with experience gained from the Gettysburg Yearbook Camp Workshop and a Charlottesville Yearbook Workshop. Developing layouts, writing copy, and taking photographs are just a sampling of the hard work that goes into the book. Learning skills such as these can be helpful for a journalism career or a future interest of working on a college yearbook staff.

Speaking skills are essential to students who wish to pursue a career in public

speaking. The Forensics Team had an outstanding, but highly competitive season. With a larger team of thirteen, the Eagles placed second in District competition. The four contestants who qualified for Regional competition were Leslie Klipp, Shreve Orndorff, Carolyn Elgart, and Madhavi Lokhande. Shreve and Madhavi both placed second in their categories and advanced to the State Championship. This year's team was relatively young, thus next year promises to be another exciting year.

by Julie Koman



Madhavi Lokhande practices for the upcoming Forensics competition.



Newspaper: Front row: Kevin Robinson, Bill Curren, David Jones. Second row: Alison Penner, Sandy Hack, Linda Beail, Becky Damico, Milly Myers. Third row: Joanne Walsh, Missy Pattie, Linnie Brooks, Tim Lavigne, Susan Leshuk, Jennifer Churchman, Keith Boyd. Fourth row: John France, Carole Cianelli, Leslie Klipp, Paul Cutlip, Marc Zapf, Jimmy Reynolds, Ken Felix, Trey Nelson.

Forensics: Front row: Shreve Orndorff, Miss Katz — sponsor. Second row: Jeni Sandberg, Ann Heim, Starlette Carson, Madhavi Lokhande, Amy Koman. Third row: Carolyn Elgart, Leslie Klipp, Megan Fravel, Hans Detweiler, Kathy Pope, Roy Boyd, Richard Elgart.



President Julie Koman addresses members of the National Honor Society.



Model UN: Front row: Rita Koman — sponsor, Jeremy Billones, Carolyn Elgart, Laurie Spall. Second row: Mike Dean, Jimmy Reynolds, Jim Lund, Rita Gibson (co-chairman), Julie Koman (co-chairman), Diane Froyd.

Real World Preparation

The tension mounted in the crowded room as the **caucusing** ceased and the voting process began. Will the resolution pass? This familiar scene was experienced twice by the Model United States members. Sponsor, Mrs. Koman, traveled with the team to the conferences at Garfield High School in the fall and for the first time Old Dominion University in the winter. The countries the team represented at both conferences included Kuwait, Chad, Iraq, and the Republic of Rwanda. In order to pay for the expenses of the trips and to achieve their goal of attending the ODU conference, a dance was sponsored and a candy sale was held. The team gained valuable experience and had a successful year.

Scholarships, tassels and

pins were the goals of the National Honor Society. Based upon scholarship, leadership, service, and character, the society honors those students who have those qualities and high academic averages. Raising money for the intended goals was achieved through a candy sale during Valentine's Day week and a fall dance. The sponsors, Mrs. Vogel and Mrs. Murphy commended the students for their hard efforts and are looking forward to another prosperous year.

According to the 1790 census, what were the five most populous states? This question is just a sampling of the thousands that the It's Academic team practices on a weekly basis. Under the sponsorship of Ms. Stevenson and Mrs. Henry, they lead the practice sessions and play tapes of actual It's

Academic shows. Questions come from Campbell's, **High School/College Quiz Book** and range from American history to current events. In order to answer a question, quickness and accuracy are needed by each team member. Although the team is still not on the waiting list, their goal is to be on the list and eventually participate on the program, It's Academic. In the future, the purchase of a quiz master may be needed in order to help with practices by determining who hit the buzzer first and block out others from answering. By the way, the answer to the question is Virginia, Massachusetts (including Maine), Pennsylvania, North Carolina, and New York.

by Julie Koman



It's Academic: Front row: Jimmy Reynolds, Carolyn Elgart, Christine Lowry. Second row: Charles Woodson, Jeremy Billones, Laurie Spall. Third row: Mike Rabatin, Paul Nakadomari, Jim Lund, Mrs. Henry — sponsor, Ms. Stevenson — sponsor — **not pictured**.



National Honor Society: Front row: Pam Toth, Bonnie Woods, Laura Van Wyen, Rita Gibson — Vice president. Second row: Julie Koman — president, Linda Beail, Jim Lund. Third row: Michelle Hart, Christine Lowry, Carolyn Elgart — secretary, Debbie Hart — treasurer.

Mrs. Sheridan and the Keyettes share a joke while making plans for their April breakfast.

Mary Tighe draws posters for SADD while Mrs. Henry discusses plans for the group.



Keyettes: Front row: Pam Toth, Jennifer Churchman, Maryann Adams, Terri Snook, Kelli Judd, Nancy Schrage, Missy Pattie, Joanne Walsh. Second row: Christine Luong, Jenny Laird, Claire Michaels, Linda Konfala, Rebecca Carter, Laurie Goessman, Debbie Scott, Andrea Dufrene. Third Row: Laurie Spall, Lisa Konfala, Jakki Mathis, Gail Seidlinger — Vice President, Pam Couvillion — President.



Key Club: Front row: Hein Verberne, Trey Wann, Mr. Bissell — sponsor. Second row: Marc Zapf, Brian Chapman.

Service to the Community

For students wishing to lend a helping hand while being involved in extracurricular activities, the many service clubs provide these opportunities.

The Keyettes Club, sponsored by the Manassas chapter of the Kiwanis Club, participates in many volunteer services throughout the year. Its membership open only to junior and senior girls, the club generally meets every other Wednesday morning to discuss upcoming plans. Its activities

throughout the year included helping the Red Cross collect merchandise for its Monte Carlo night, and attending various carnivals and fairs at Haydon Elementary School.

The male counterpart to the Keyettes, the Key Club, also bases its activities on service to the community. Its biggest activity of the year is the annual blood drive in which students over the age of 17 can donate a pint of blood.

Likewise, the Leo Club

also volunteers its services to help the community. Open to all interested students, this club holds meetings at least once a month to discuss new activities. The members of this club alternate turns at running the Bingo night every other Monday night at Annaburg Manor. And, as its major activity of the year, the Leo Club spent \$200 shopping for Christmas gifts for 15 needy children in the Manassas area.

Also servicing the area,

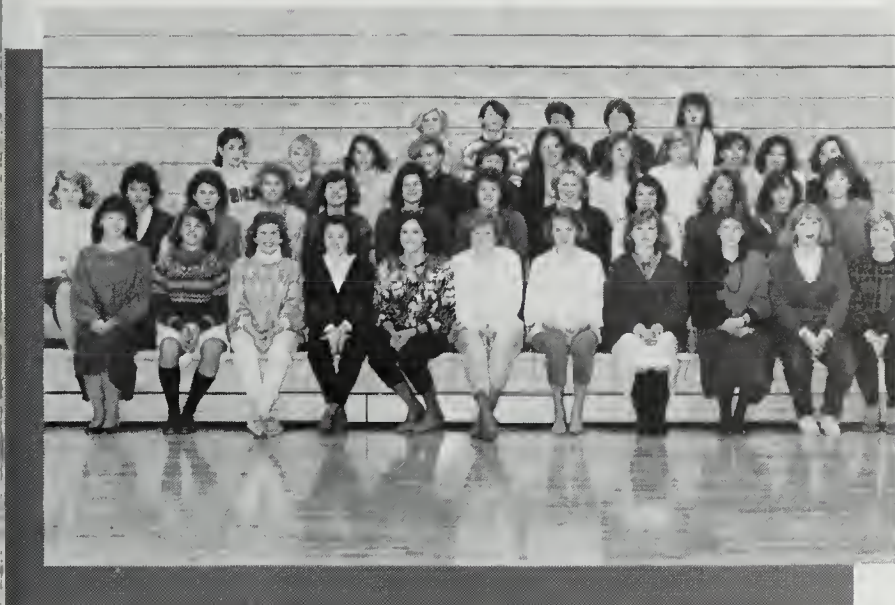
the SADD Club regularly holds meetings to discuss further ways of knocking out a major problem: drunk driving. Its members make posters to discourage driving under the influence and each year they hand out buttons promoting a safe prom and graduation.

So, many choices are available to enable students to become involved not only in their school but also in their community. While getting acquainted with other students, members of these clubs also learn to give a little and volunteer their time and help.

by Pam Toth

SADD members find enjoyment in making posters together.

Keyette members Nancy Schrage, Terri Snook, and Kelli Judd wait for the Keyette meeting to begin.



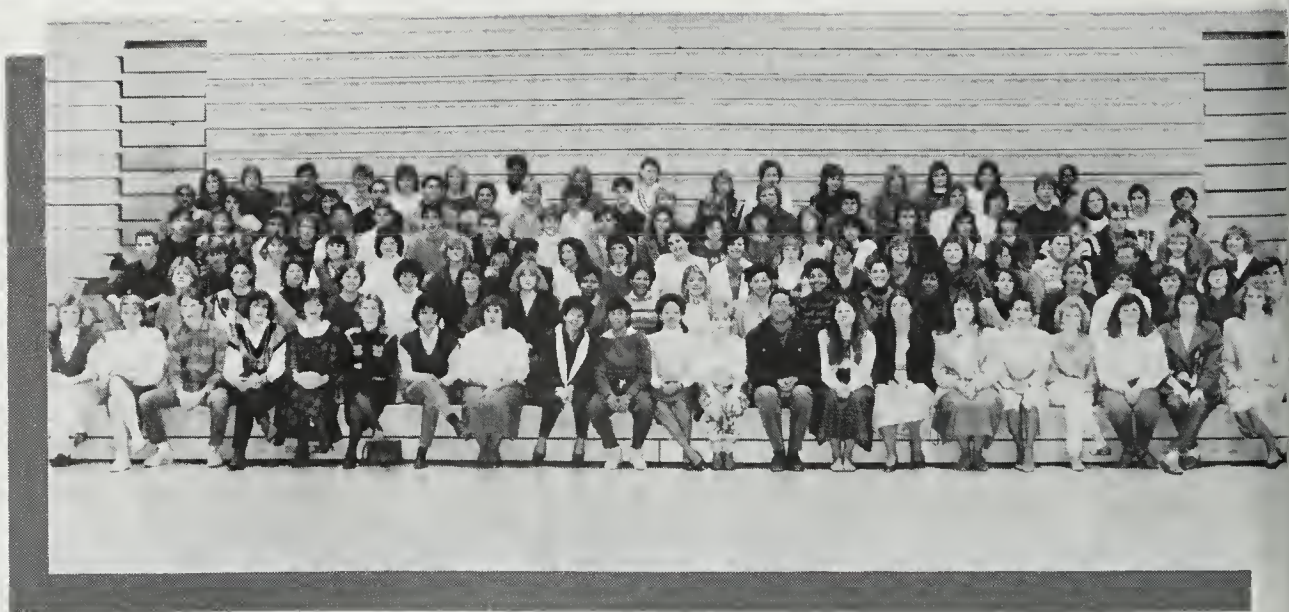
Leo Club: Front row: Shannon Cucciardo, Lisa Guerreri, Carin Bradley, Kathleen Walsh, Lisa Kanto, Lisa Fairfax, Laura Jankins, Becky Damico — secretary, Amy Barger, Krista Elkins — Vice President, Michele Virunurn — Treasurer. Second row: Karin Ackerman, Max Sanchez, Christine Lowry, Lisa Hagan, Sherri Wielbik, Rita Gibson — President, Donna Tetley, Tonda Gaines, Maureen Fisher, Tia Egid, Nicole Guerrero, Laura Tomarchio. Third row: Courtney White, Andrea Haggerty, Chrissy May, Kim Davis, Lori Dehlin, Sandra Griffin, Angelia Pitcock, Katharine Ripol, Stacy Lu, Stephanie Robbins, Betsy McGowan. Fourth row: Cheryl Penn, Beth Gibson, Robyn King, Kelly Howley, Beth Lindenburg.



Sadd: Front row: Amy Cole, Marcy Cornwell, Carolyn Johnson, Jennifer Henegar, Robyn King, Laura Jankins, Robin Hammond. Second row: Cheryl Simpson, Shirley Myers, Kelly Grove, Mary Tighe, Tammi Bailey, Donna Tetley, Linda Beal — treasurer, Debbie Hart, Michelle Goodman. Third row: Dawn Simpson, Renee Hensley, Rebecca Carter — Public Relations officer, Mike Pollack, Mike Dean, Jim Lund, Aileen Marquand, Marcella Pascucci, Tonda Gaines. Fourth Row: Ross Paterson, Chris Burton, Shannon Cucciardo, Wendi Jones.



Standing around Mrs. Albrect's small Christmas tree in her classroom, D.E.C.A. members look forward to Christmas arriving.



F.B.L.A. Club. Karrie Mautone, Karin Ackerman, Mark Dingeman, Tina Mattson, LeeAnn Miller, Tammi Bailey, Max Sanchet — Vice President, Nancy Giddens — Parliamentarian, Anne Taliaferro, Cassandra Clay, Tammie Brent, Starlette Carson, Edmond West, Brenda Hitt — Historian, Sandra Griffin, Sherry Woodyard, Monica Lenk, Tammy Gum, Missy Pattie, Joanne Walsh, Mrs. Hale — sponsor. Second row: Diane Froyd, Christine Wallace, Cheryl Wilson, Georgia Lee, Andrea Dufrene, Amy Barger, Krista Elkins, Lorraine Corbin, Adriane Harrison, Mary Ann Adams, Tammy Outlaw, Kelly Taylor — treasurer, Nicky Ann Larose, Michelle Smoore, Pam Toth, Brian Chapman, Tracie Albrite, Denise Smelser, Sherri Wielbik, Katie Crockett. Third row: Derek Hamill, Marcella Pascucci, Robin Hammond, Rebecca Carter, Fatima Pereira, Stephanie Robbins, Shellie Hill, Karen Mattson, Shirley Myers, Mary Tighe, Kelly Grove, Becky Damico, Sandra Caudill, Mary Ellen Lemmon, Matt

Waters — President, David Heim, Laurie Goessman, Debbie Scott. Fourth row: Joe Hunter, Beth Clarke, Pat Moore, Robin Cooke, Jeff Woo, David Michael, Mike Pollack, Chris Burton, Laura Var Wyen, Packy Orndorff, Shreve Orndorff, Sonya Marmo, Shannon Cucciardo, Wendi Jones, Mary Lovelace, Charles Woodson, Kelli Judd, Nancy Schrage, Paul Coen, Robert Clarke, Lisa Yarbrough. Fifth row: Lisa Wilsher, Mike Davide, Tracy Rawls, Nate Wann, Todd Shepherd, Phu Cuzio, Dale Short, Kristin Fry, Matt Hinders, Bobby Laine, AJ Jones, Joe Nichols, Katrina Libby, Kim McGuire, Michelle Karalus, Jay Weintz, Cindy Jenkins, Courtney White, Stacy Lu, Darren Penatta, April Mosher, Ruth Wilson, Cathy Payne, Karen Rector, Melinda Morconn, Paula Kirspel, Loretta Jenkins, Toni Rogers, Annette Cooke, Rene Higgins, Mindy Yanick, Renee Baratka.

E.C.A. members enjoy their field trip to the Inner Harbor.



Careers

There are three career clubs at Osbourn High School that prepare students for the future.

Future Business Leaders of America (F.B.L.A.) had a typothon to raise money for cancer. They hosted a breakfast to raise money for the March of Dimes, and they collected canned goods to give to the poor. They also had Vocational Education Open House.

The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) is sponsored by Mrs. Lee. Although

it is a small group, it has been very active at OHS.

The D.E.C.A. Club is sponsored by Mrs. Albrect. Some of their activities were making Easter baskets to give to the elderly, selling rabbits as a fund raiser, and going on a field trip to the Inner Harbor. In the mornings, D.E.C.A. members run the school store.

All three of these career clubs have accomplished a lot for themselves and for Osbourn.

by Kavitha Ravella



During Christmas Holidays, Mrs. Albrect and her D.E.C.A. members have a small Christmas party.



F.H.A. Club: Front row: Karen Rector, Mrs. Roberta Lee. Second row: Cheri Flemming, Chrissy Flemming, Rochell Ewell, Lavenigus Stewart. Third row: Kim Montgomery, Cheryl Andrews.



D.E.C.A. Club: Front row: Lyndi Thorpe, Jacqueline Hodge — Class rep., Brian Chapman — Class rep., Cheryl Andrews — President, Rene Higgins — Secretary, Kristin Fry — Vice President, Kim Brusso. Second row: Jeni Sandberg, Nora Oney, Jakkí Mathis, Dave Brooks. Third row: Joe Fox, Linde Altman, Michael King, David Hendrix, Tim Neely.

Leaders

SCA and Junior Achievement are two things at Osbourn that accomplish a great deal throughout the school year.

SCA, whose members are elected by the student body, plays an important role in school. They try to enhance and improve the school environment in any way possible. They listen to suggestions made by other students on improvements. SCA takes charge of many of the school activities like dances. One of their big responsibilities is to organize all aspects of homecoming.

In Junior Achievement, students learn to run a business. They produce and sell products just as any business would, thus making a profit or "going in the red." There were three different Junior Achievement groups this year. Two groups met first semester, and another JA group met second semester. Students met in the evenings on a weekly basis to map out their plans.

Both of these groups learn about organization, whether it's by arranging school activities or by creating businesses.

by Kavitha Ravella



SCA: Front row: Jeff Brown, David Gilmore, Todd Shepherd, Mary Lovelace, Sonya Marmo, Shannon Cucciardo, Eric Aaby, Staci Rogers, Lorraine Corbin, Adriane Harrison — President, Greg Alexander — Treasurer, Robin Gibbs — Vice president, Rita Gibson — Parliamentarian, Mr. Peloquin. Second row: Sean Shobe, Bryce Gray, Rebecca Carter, Stephanie Robbins, Cheryl Penn, Shelli Hill, Stacy Lu, Beth Clarke, Sara Stephens, Deana Dobratz, Brad Watkins, Courtney White. Third row: Bessie LaRochelle, Renee Hensley, Marcella Pascucci, Dawn Simpson, Mike Dean, Starlette Carson, J. Mikal Brown, Milly Myers, Carole Cianelli, Denise Smelser, Kate Crockett, Sheri Wiebik, Trace Albrite, Cyndi Campbell, Terri Brown. Fourth row: Lisa Wilsher, Laura Van Wyen, Packy Orndorff, Shreve Orndorff, Kelly Taylor, Tammy Outlaw, Tammie Brent, Kevin Robinson, Joe Fox, Nicole Baker, Mark Facemire, Donnell McClendon, Jeff Bartlett, Debbie Mauk, Tonja Grizzle, Swati Lavani.



SCA Officers: Front row: Robin Gibbs — Vice president, Adriane Harrison — President, Leslie Klipp — Secretary. Second row: Greg Alexander — Treasurer, Rita Gibson — Parliamentarian, Mr. Peloquin — Sponsor.



JA president Richard Elgart works on their products, which are cookie sheets.

JA member Karen Mattson cleans the cookie sheets which are to be sold.



Wanting to be distinguished from the other JA group that also met during the first semester, these JA members pose again.



Junior Achievement from Second Semester: Carolyn Johnson, Kevern Spurlin, Kavitha Ravella, Ramona Eck.



Junior Achievement from First Semester: Front row: Shannon Cucciardo, Traci Albrite, Rene Szuszwalak. Second row: Mario Catala, Judi Thompson, Carolyn Johnson, Sandy Hamilton, Cheryl Simpson. Third row: Chris Whittaker, Tom Mowchan, Keith Boyd, Ken Felix, Rebecca Carter, Dale Dehlin.

Voices

Having talented voices in Osbourn High School can almost guarantee a spot with either the Chorus group or Concert Choir. There are many talented singers within both groups.

If a person has a talented voice, he or she can join Drama also. The Drama group at OHS is very talented and has been very successful. This year, the Drama group did a series of one act plays. "Not Enough Rope" which fea-

tured, Leslie Klipp, Roy Boyd, and Carolyn Elgart, was taken to Festival. The play that they are doing now is "A Murder is Announced" of which Leslie Klipp is the producer, and Carolyn Elgart is the director.

To be a Thespian, you have to earn a certain amount of points. Then you have to be initiated into it.

These four groups all have talent, and thus are uniquely one of a kind.

by Kavitha Ravella



Chorus: Front row: Jeannie Withrow, Barbie Varnhorn, Diane Griffin, Kelly Lee, JoEllen Kidd, Vicki Parker, Mary Portel, Valencia Bailey, Mrs. Watkins. Second row: Cristal Sponaugle, Diana Foster, Carol Evans, Bonnie Hendrickson, Sara Strausburg, Lisa Hutchison, Arlene Watkins.



Concert Choir: Front row: Robin Hammond, Amy Harley, Jennifer Ebhardt, Mellissa French. Second Row: Lavenigus Stewart, Karen Thomas, Annette Taliaferro, Leslie Altamirano (Bunny), Renee Carter, Jennifer Ashton. Third row: Skip Dixon, Christine Bear, Lisa Yarbrough, Warren M. Ewell.



A singer of the future? Or is Lavenigus Stewart just trying to get an "A" in Chorus?

"Are we done yet?" asks Kathy Pope as she is on the stage practicing for Drama.



All work and no play make Drama members very dull, so they take a break.



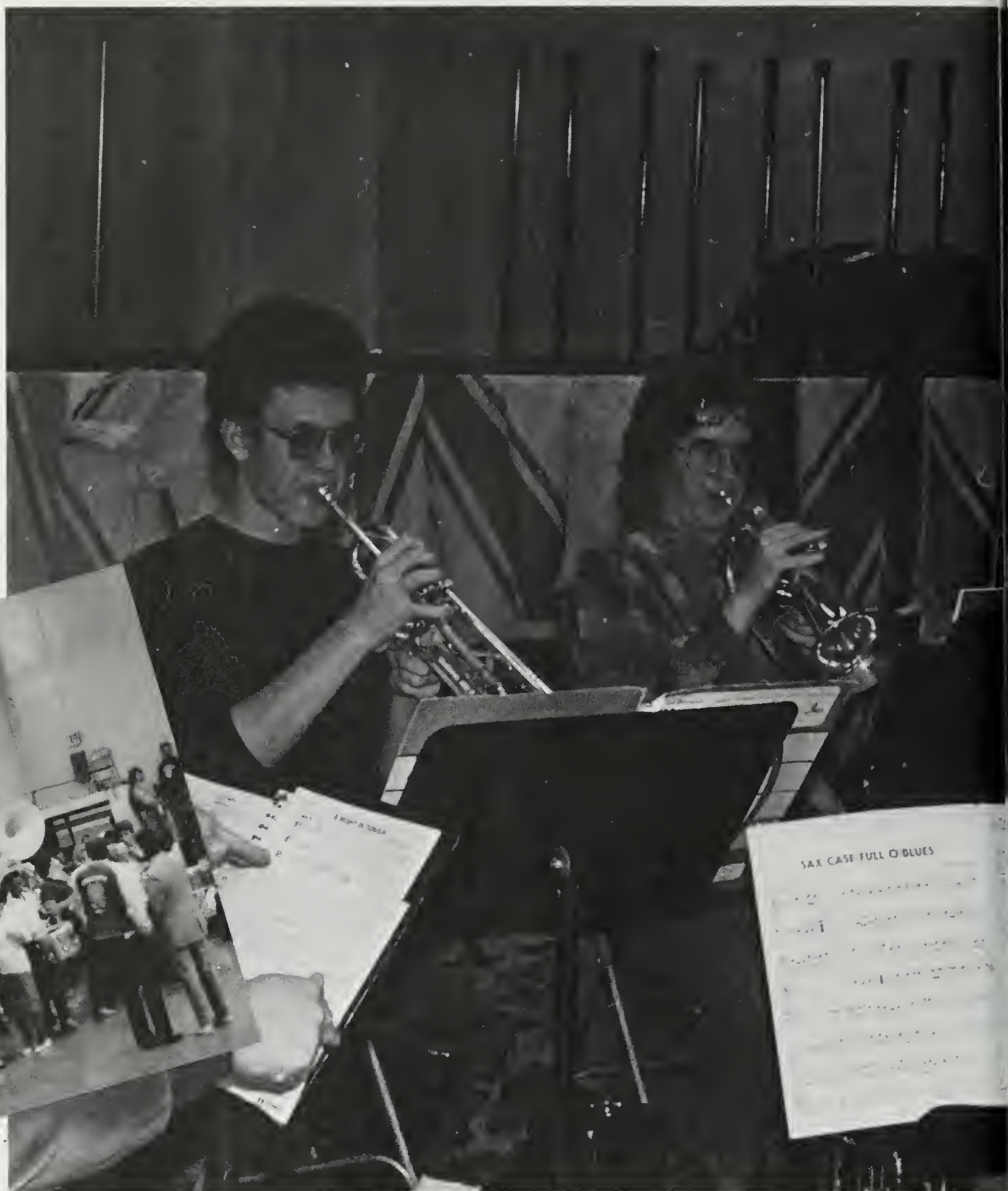
Drama Club: Front row: Jenny Laird, Lisa Kanto, Kathy Pope, Amy L. Cole, Debbie Hart — Treasurer, Claudia Rausell, Tom Howley — Vice President. Second row: Carole Cianelli, Kim Brusso, Sherri Graham, Abigail Zappetti, Richard Elgart. Third row: Roy Boyd, Carolyn Elgart, Stephen Schwind, Ed Berkey. Fourth row: Rita Gibson, Michelle Goodman, Eric Gustavus — Business Manager and Photographer. Fifth row: Adriane Harrison, Kelly Howley.



Thespians: Front row: Debbie Hart — Treasurer, Kelly Howley. Second row: Tom Howley — Vice President, Carolyn Elgart — President. Third row: Roy Boyd, Rita Gibson. Fourth row: Ed Berkey, Stephen Schwind, Adriane Harrison.



The Marching Band members play for the enthusiastic crowd at the pep rally.



Symphonic Band: Front row: April Ray, Tera Merryweather, Sherry Kaiser, Kelly Howley, Maureen Fisher, Tera Messa, Cara McCoy, Tonda Gaines. Second row: John Grzejka, Kathy Hoban, Rita Gibson, Matt Gallitz, Katrina Libby, Audrey Cantor, Michelle Goodman, Renee Hensley, Glen Doherty, Jody Smith, Veronica Fiorini. Third row: Steve Charlier, Andy Rose, Bill Dallman, Richard Wade, Kristin Bartholomew, Debbie Mauk, Jennifer Coleman, Tony Dallman, John Watkins, Jason Hughes, Jeff Frazier. Fourth row: Ricky Lillard, Steve Parker, Roy Boyd, David Delozier, Paul Oxley, Tom Howley, Ralph Bean, Jerry Shepard, Bobby Herb, Bert Manchee, Phil Dixon, Mike Zahn.

Jazz Ensemble members Jerry Shepard, Kristin Bartholomew, and Paul Oxley play their instruments during rehearsal as Mr. Everson directs.

Our Musicians

Music has always been considered one of Osbourn High school's high points. Although these music classes are just considered courses, a lot of outside practice is necessary in order to be a good musician. Jazz Ensemble sectionals, Symphonic Band sectionals, Orchestra sectionals, and Marching Band practice are all done after school.

Orchestra, Symphonic Band, and Jazz Ensemble have various competitions throughout the year. They

also have out-of-school concerts which are enjoyed by the public. Orchestra festivals, band festivals, and solo festivals are held for these musicians so that they can be judged on their extraordinary talent. Marching band performs during half-time at football games, along with marching in parades and going to competitions throughout the year.

Being dedicated and working together as a whole enables these fine musicians to be successful, at Osbourn.

by Kavitha Ravella



Yes, there is a correct way to play the cello, as Mr. Bonn demonstrates for his orchestra students.



Jazz Ensemble: Front row: Glenn Doherty, Doug Songer, Ramona Eck, Tonda Gaines. Second row: Kristin Bartholomew, Bert Manchee. Third row: Bob Vitrano, Tom Howley, Jerry Shepard, Paul Oxley.



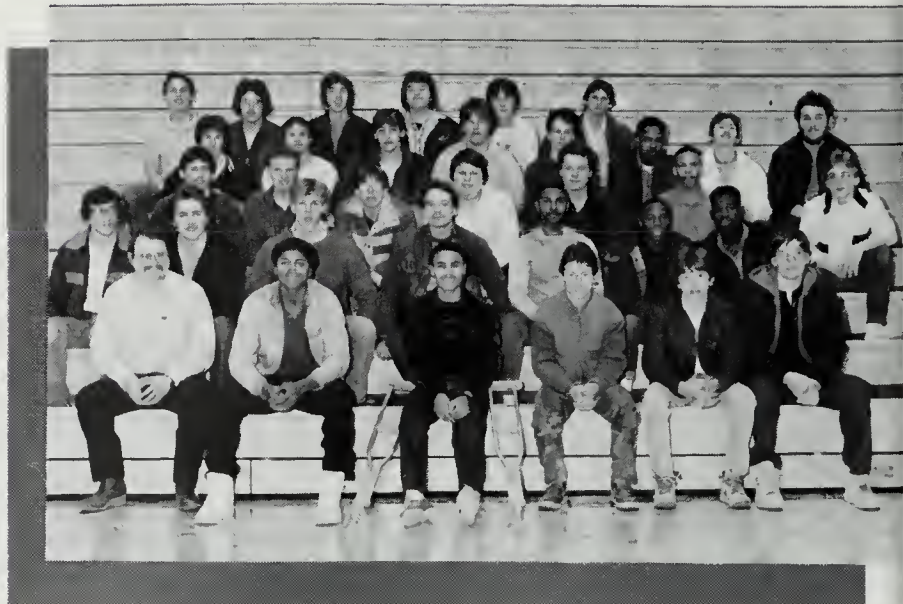
Marching Band: Drum major — Tonda Gaines. Front row: Jenny Ashton, Lisa Thomas — manager, Tonja Grizzle, Cara McCoy, Ryan Riley, Ralph Bean, Amy Steketee, Loretta Jenkins, Mindy Yanick. Second row: Tonia Scheiter, Kelly Howley, Lisa Honey, Erin West, Michelle Goodman. Third row: Sharon Knapp, Renee Hensley, Joe Dorow, Dean Warren, Jerry Shepard, Mike Zahn, John Watkins, Kavitha Ravella, Audrey Cantor. Fourth row: Eric Hitpold, Ramona Eck, Mike Frowen, Phil Dixon, Bert Manchee, Randy Randolph, Kristin Bartholomew, Richard Wade. Fifth row: Michelle Alt, Mandy Sauter, Shelia McCoy, Christine Blair, Robin Hammond, Andrea Laguori, Jo Ellen Kidd.

This is one of the many cars worked on in our new Auto/Mechanics Department. Ken Pitcock, Chris Kerley, and Ed Kenny display their talents as they repair this car's engine.

Ms. Gough and Hank Isaac work on a VICA project in Printing class.



Printing: Front row: David Rogers, Casey Lewis, Johnny Watson, Jeannine Hunter, Second row: Darren Perroto, TD Holsclaw, Bryon Thomas, Linnie Brooks, Gregg Osiol.



Auto Mechanics: Front row: Donald Viles, Richard Watson, Terry Hogan, Keith Knowles, Dean Rose, Oren Rose. Second row: Karl McAndrew, Chris Gandy, Wayne Wright, Duane Roberts, Tony Porter, Casey Lewis, Johnny Watson. Third row: Joe Seale, Thomas Flournoy, Ken Pitcock, Roy Butler, Dale Geesey, Bryon Thomas, Sean McAndrew. Fourth row: Nick Bowen, Chris Herley, Tim McKenzie, Eddie Kenny, David Hodgins, Linnie Brooks, Frank Antonuccio, Ray Sowards. Fifth row: Joey Ratcliff, David Jenkins, Randy Middleton, Ray Lewis, Jeff Barb, Rick Young.

The First Ever

On October 29, 1985, Woodbridge High School came to Osbourn to initiate the VICA officers for the 1985-86 school year, into the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. The VICA club consists of these four vocational groups: Pamela Campbell (President) Jamie Richer (Vice-president), Kennette

Johnson (Secretary), Milly Myers (Treasurer), Frank Antonuccio (Parliament), and Stephanie Junk (reporter). This is the first VICA club to begin at Osbourn High School. It hasn't been easy being new, but thanks to the active members and teachers, we have been a success. Cosmetology held a hair-athon in the name of VICA

which raised \$140. Also, through the Parks and Recreation the girls raised an additional \$500. and the Printing Department sponsored a Carnival at R.C. Haydon Elementary, receiving \$100. We are looking forward to a greater success next year when more activities will be scheduled.

Pamela Campbell

Haircuts, manicures, and make-overs are a familiar sight in the Cosmetology Department. Jamie Richer demonstrates her talent as she applies make-up on Pamela Campbell, another Cosmetology student.

David Jenkins lights up the Auto Mechanics room with his welding.

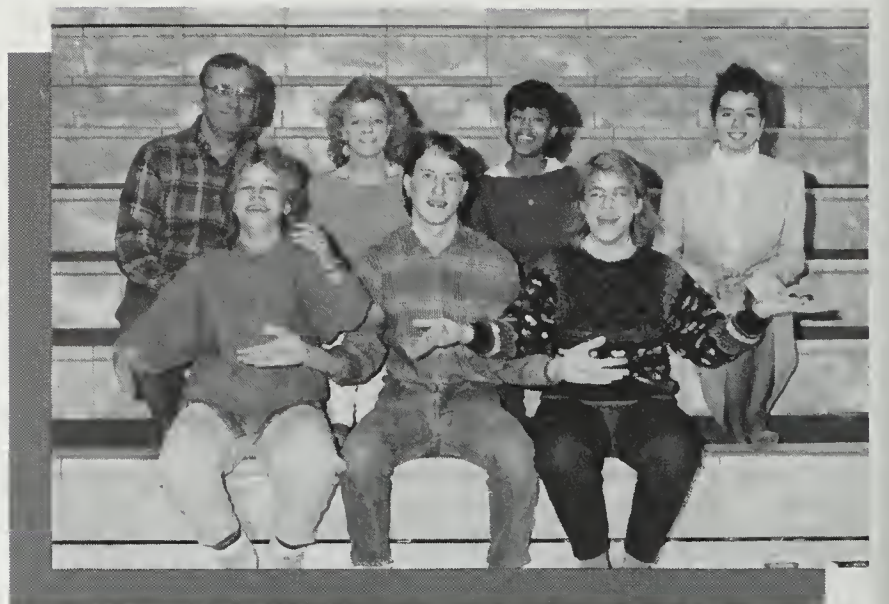


Cosmetology: Front row: Milly Myers, Stephanie Junk, Kim Farmer, Tammy Baltz. Second row: Pamela Campbell, Susan Reinfried — instructor, Beth Zelones, Tamie Balch, Kim Adams. Third row: Shelia McCoy, Amy Snider, Eleni Panidis, Lisa Carlton, Angela Kendrick.

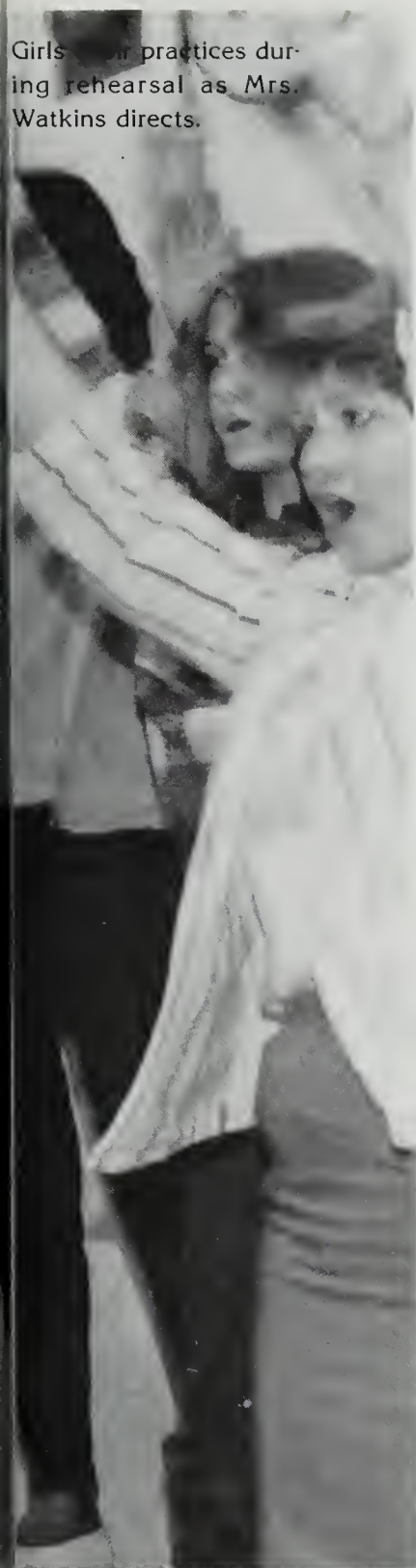
Auto Body: Front row: Bernard Newmann, Charles Wanzer, Walter Butler, Ron Fuchs — instructor. Second row: Richard Hicks, Joey Ratcliff, Karl McAndrew, Kevin Hash.



Wanting to be known as wrestler-ettes, these five girls pose.



Nutrition Club. Front row: Diane Froyd, Mark Dingeman, Denise Froyd. Second row: John Lipkin, Tammy Gum, Cassandra Clay, Monica Lenk — Aerobics instructor.



Girls in practices during rehearsal as Mrs. Watkins directs.

Diversity

Although Osbourn High School has many different clubs, there are still a few clubs left to be mentioned.

One of the new clubs this year is the Nutrition Club, which is sponsored by Mr. Lipkin. The Nutrition Club does aerobics, exercises, and has a balanced diet.

The Electronics Club could be considered a VICA club, but then again maybe not. Although it has only a few members, they work

very hard to be successful. The Electronics Club is sponsored by Mr. Bissell.

The Science Club meets about once a month. The four members who are in the club are very much interested in the subject of science, and therefore do out-of-school work on the subject.

These three clubs are different from the others in that they are one of a kind, and thus they are unique.

By Kavitha Ravella



The sailing club enables people to enjoy the beautiful climate, as Mike Coppa does here.



Electronics Club: Front row: Joe Clarke, Ron Peters. Second row: Joe Nichols, Chris Molina. Third row: Mike Fagan, Mr. Bissell — Sponsor.



Science Club: Front row: Shannon Cucciardo — Secretary, Shiloh Enriquez — Treasurer. Second row: Jim Lund — Vice President, Charles Woodson — President. Mr. Roberson — Sponsor (Not shown).



A member of Mrs. Rice's French IV class, junior Michelle West regularly prepares French gourmet dishes for her classmates to taste.

The wedding party of the Marriage and Family's mock wedding, including Lorraine Corbin and Bryon Thomas as the happy couple, pause for an official picture.

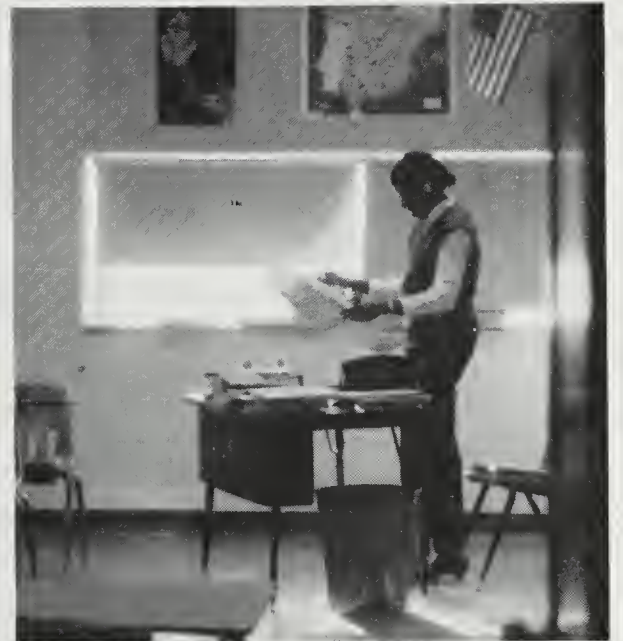


Firsthand Experience

The Foreign Language classes provide students with a chance to marvel at not only their own language but with the mechanics of either French, Spanish, or Latin. A helpful and fun learning experience, many foreign language teachers go abroad over the summer, taking their students to experience the language first-handedly. Many "cultural experiences" are held in which students make foods from the foreign countries to get "a feel" of the different cultures. They also held a Foreign Language Week in which many posters were made, announcements in French, Spanish, and Latin were given, and a big International Dinner was held after school at the end of the week.

Another helpful, experience-giving class is the Marriage and Family class of the Home Economics department. Be-

sides learning how to manage a successful marriage and family, the students enrolled in this class put on a mock wedding each year. Everything is run by the students. They pose as the members of the wedding party, decorate the wedding and reception areas, and make all of the food for the reception, including the traditional wedding cake.



A teacher of both French and Spanish classes, Mrs. Morant checks over some work before class begins.

During Foreign Language Week, students decorated many bulletin boards, as senior Karen Rector does here.

KEYS TO SUCCESS

Many classes require the use of keys in the participation of normal, everyday activities. Obviously, each of the music courses incorporates the knowledge and interpretation of music keys. Each student must be familiar with reading the notes and understanding how they fit together to form music. So, whether a student enjoys playing in the band or in orchestra or singing with the choir, music keys play an important role.

Also using keys, are the many business classes. Students who take one of the variety of computer classes daily input data into the computer through a keyboard. Typists in typing classes complete their daily assignments by pushing the many keys on their typewriters. And accounting students use many keys in adding numbers on adding machines or calculators, or when typing one of the many accounting statements.

Finally, the math classes also require the use of keys by means of calculators. Without these very useful machines, many math students would become frustrated when dealing with large numbers.

Sophomore Ryan Riley demonstrates his knowledge of music keys as he practices on the drums in band class.





Juniors Staci Rogers and Lisa Hagan pause in the halls as Staci makes her way to Accounting, another class in which keys play an important role.



Awaiting the start of Mrs. Zeller's computer class, seniors Mary Ellen Lemmon and Sandra Caudill relax leisurely.

Seniors Chris Burton and Matt Waters take time out from their math class. Math courses require the help of keys through the much-needed calculators.

Knowledge: Past and Present

The history department at OHS is a very exciting one. Each year Mrs. Koman's government (American Studies II) classes go on numerous, educational field trips. The American Studies I classes turned into immigrants as History Week unfolded. And, the annual history fair was also a success.

Government students also experienced role playing many times this year. They became United States Senators and held a Congressional meeting in the lecture room. They also participated in a mock trial and acted as the jury who had to determine the innocence or guilt

of an accused murderer. Finally, they had a city takeover day in which each student took over the job of a prominent Manassas citizen.

English classes also provide a chance for expanding knowledge. Students have more than enough opportunities to write creatively in essays for both assignments and contests. The Speech and Drama classes also help students. Besides just teaching students how to write effectively, these classes help students to express themselves better and openly in a relaxed manner.

The benefactor to many essays, English teacher Mrs. Kaminsky smiles as she listens to one of her students.

American Studies II teacher Mrs. Koman plans many interesting, beneficial field trips for her students each year.



Another history teacher, Mr. Strickland, is caught by the lens of a camera.



Waiting for his turn at the border, "immigrant" Ian MacDonald, a junior, holds a ticket with his personal information.



Finding a way to be creative, yearbook staff members Shirley Meyers and Kim Griffith write for the yearbook.

LABS AND EXPERIENCE

Although classroom instruction and lectures are a vital part of any class, work in laboratories provide much valuable experience. And labs add a little variety and excitement to help brighten up the activities of the classroom.

Most of the science courses involve the incorporation of lab work in conjunction with the material being taught at a given time. Students learn the purposes and uses of many pieces of equipment and how to safely conduct an experiment. They gain a great deal of knowledge of the scientific method and how to correctly experiment the scientific way. Students finally are able to test out their new knowledge in the annual Science Fair by doing either a required original project or a research paper.

Other lab work includes cosmetology. Students in this course learn how to correctly cut and shampoo hair, give perms, apply make-up, and do manicures. They offer many specials to students to show off their newly-acquired skills.

Auto body students learn the "ins and outs" of a car. They too offer special services to fellow students. They work on automobiles daily and act in a real mechanic environment.

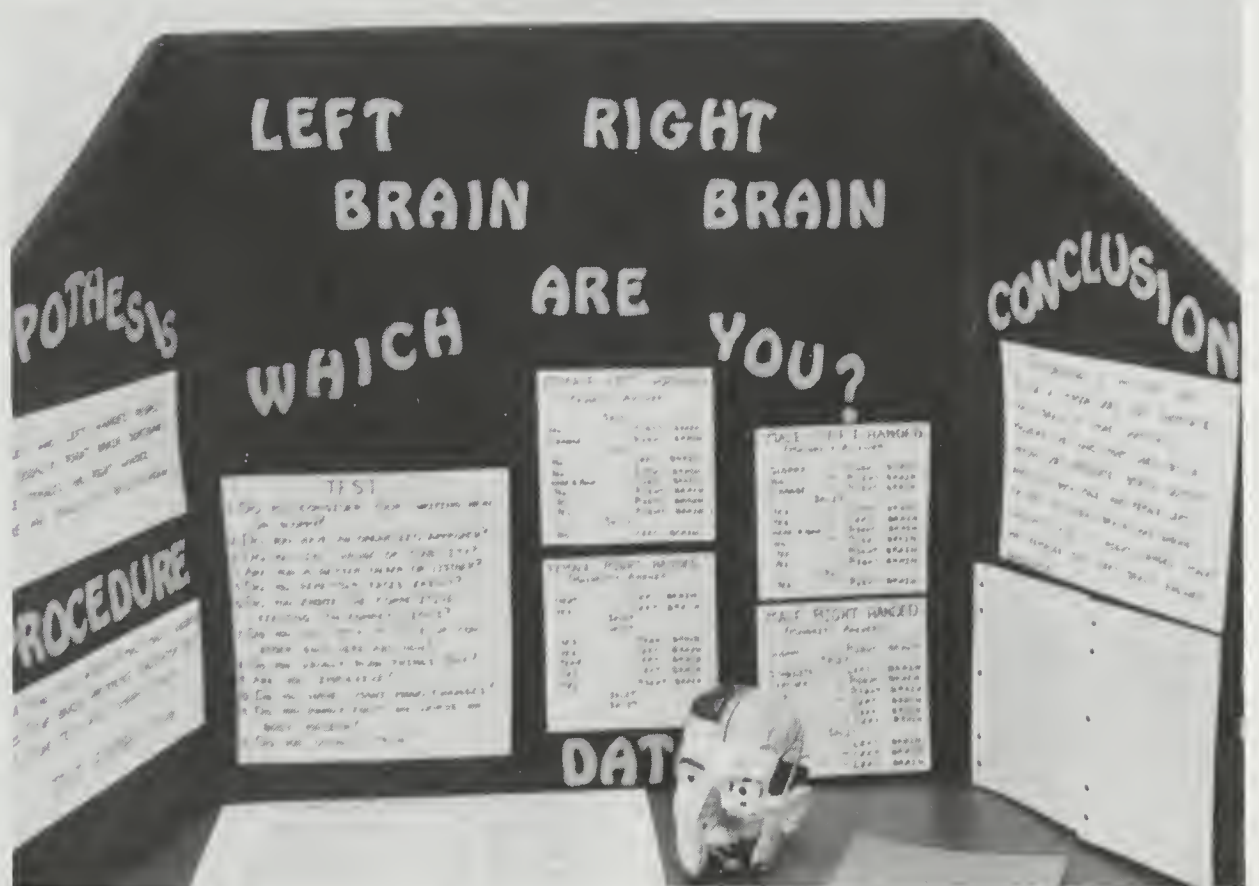
Thus the many lab classes offered provide invaluable knowledge to students interested in pursuing careers based on the experience gained in these laboratory courses.

Working carefully to achieve excellence Milly Myers puts the finishing touches on her model in her cosmetology class.





Learning the techniques of washing hair that will come in handy in future years, cosmetology student Amy Snider works diligently on her model.



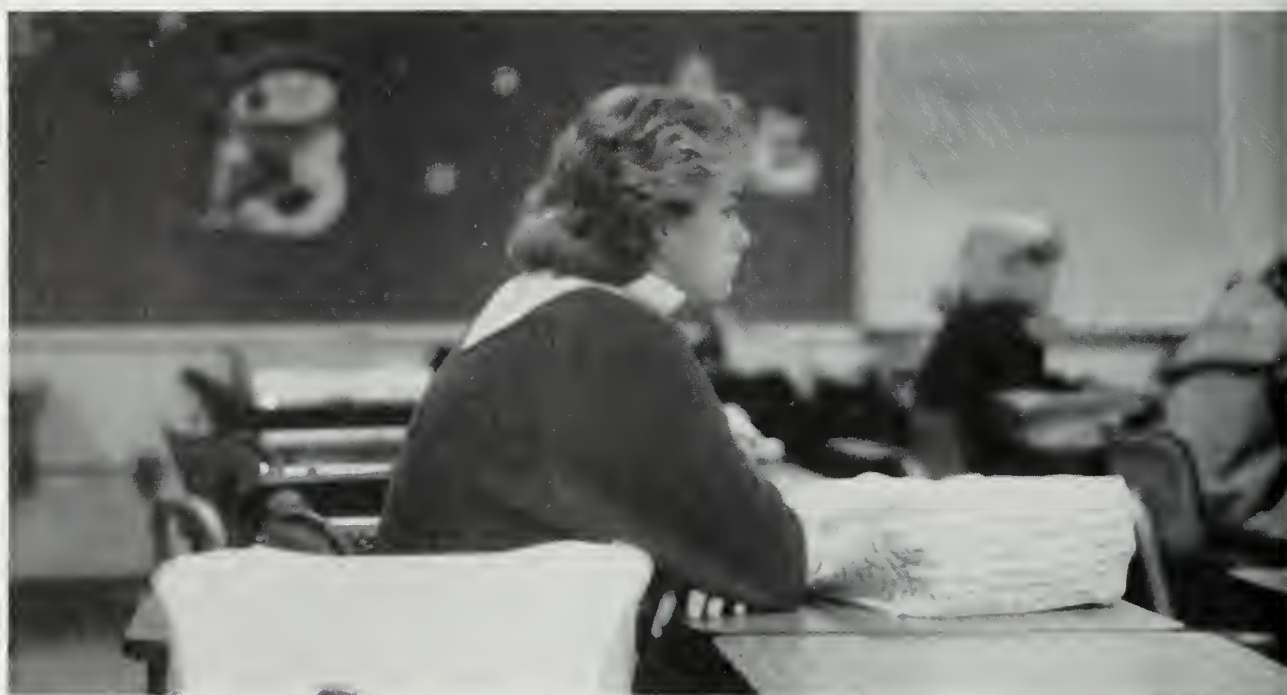
Putting much time, thought, and creativity into a Science Fair project characterizes the typical science student. Debbie Hart's project, "Left Brain Right Brain — Which Are You?" is an example of such effort.

After the worst part of the Science Fair is over and done with, time can be taken to admire the hard work of others, as junior Mike Spencer, and sophomore David Bentrem show.



The Home Economics classes taught by Mrs. Lee provided students like senior Leslie Ellis to be creative while cutting and designing their own sewing projects.

Junior Lisa Hagan concentrates on an upcoming business class in which her typewriter and adding machine will play an important role.



HANDY CLASSES

Students accomplish many interesting results simply by putting not only their minds but their hands to work. One of these classes, the art class, enables those people taking the course to let their creativity "spark" while creating many interesting projects.

Home economic students also enjoy working with their hands in the classroom. They complete many projects including sewing and cooking. They learn to make their own chocolates, clothes,

and even participate in a mock wedding ceremony.

Physical education students also coordinate their hands (as well as the rest of their bodies) with their minds in satisfactory completion of the required skills and sports. They must use their bodies in throwing, catching, running, and other physical activities.

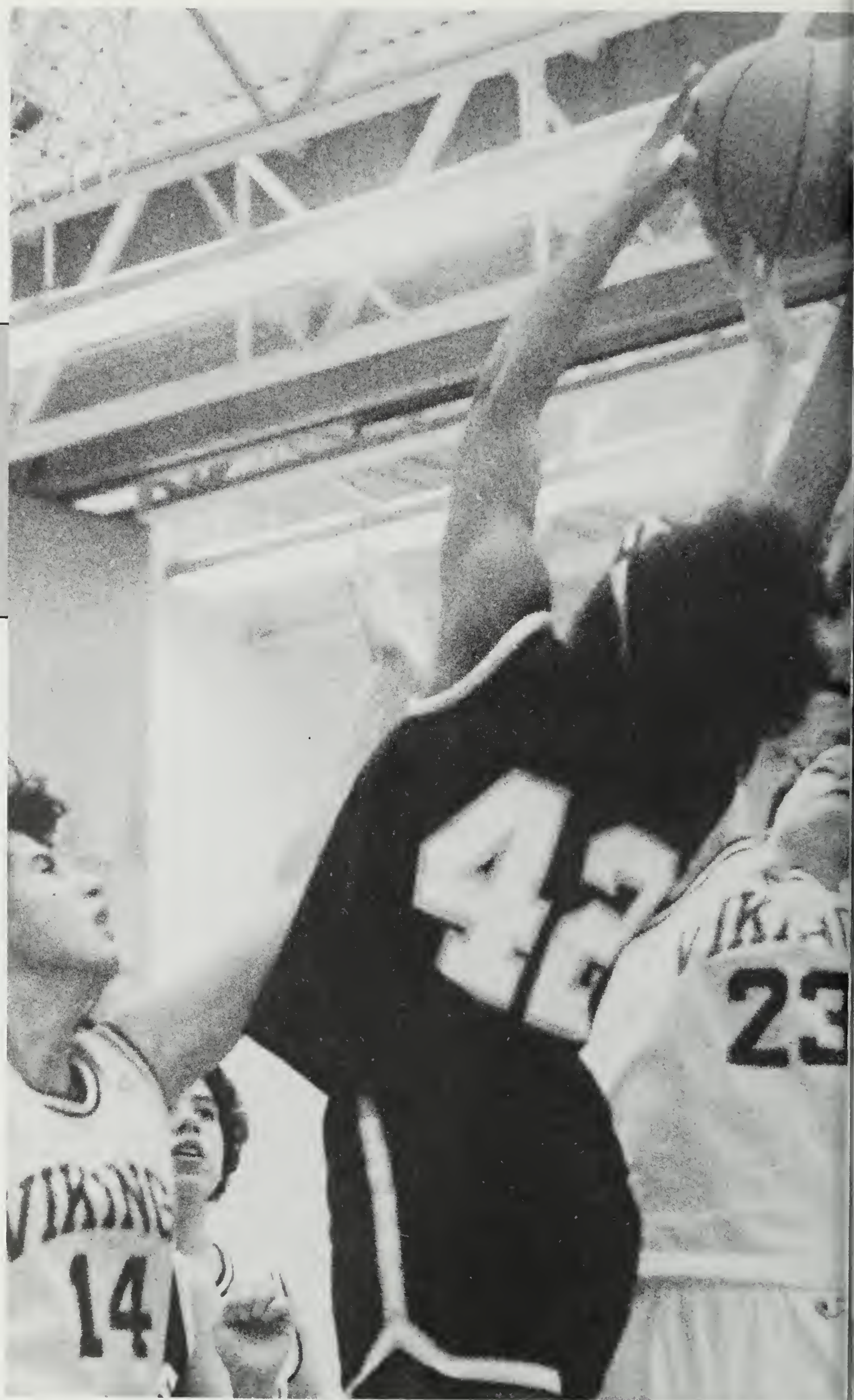
Although an intelligent, informed mind is definitely needed to do well in many subjects, skilled hands are a real plus in many other "handy classes."

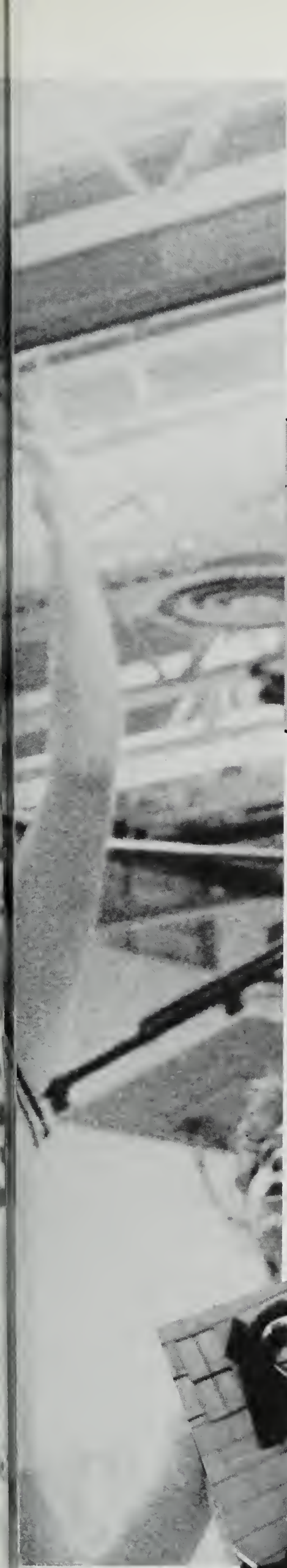


Caught by surprise, senior Nicky La Rosa works on a computer program.

Creating a piece of pottery in Art class, senior Todd Shepherd demonstrates the ability of his hands while classmate Missy Raymond looks on.

Rising above the competition, junior Tina Pannell saves a shot and goes on to score another two points for the girls' basketball team.



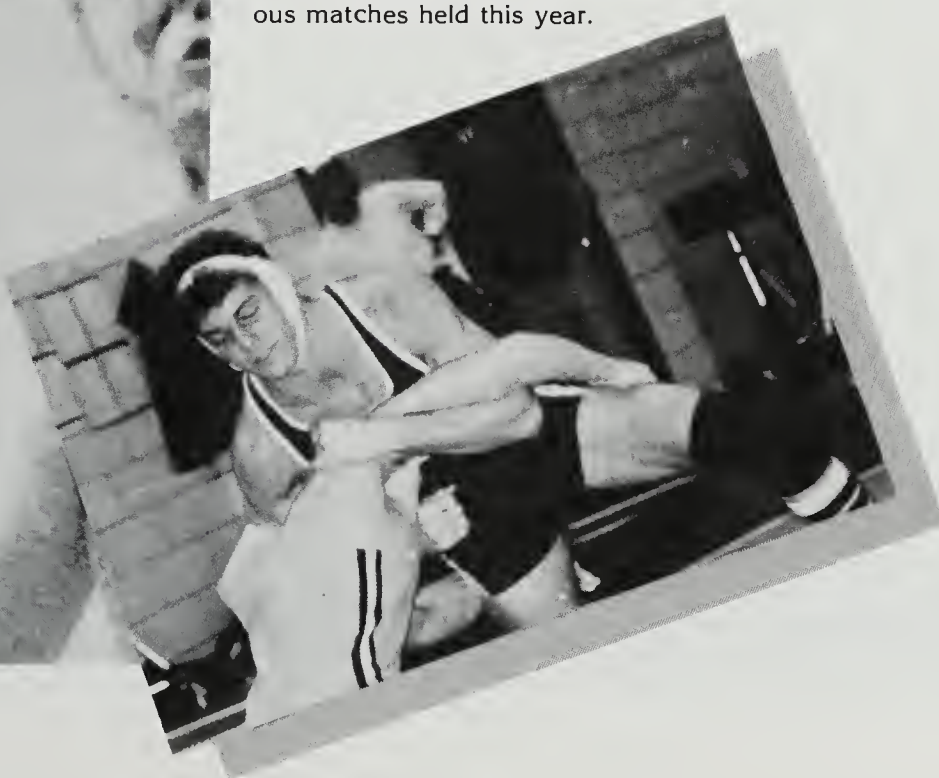


Sports

It doesn't matter if you are a member of a sports team or you just enjoy sitting in the bleachers cheering your team to victory: Osbourn's wide variety of athletics is sure to please everyone. Whether it be football, wrestling, baseball, gymnastics, golf, track, cross-country, basketball, volleyball, or soccer, the Eagles are sure to

get you up on your feet in the excitement of true competition

Preparing to take down his opponent, senior Chris Burton, who wrestles in the 155 lb. weight class, competes in practice in preparation for one of the numerous matches held this year.





JV cheerleaders Lou Ann Maroon and Amy Polen practice keeping their balance during a difficult move.

Varsity cheerleaders: Anne Marie Stephens, Angie Judd, Lynne Carlton, Lynde Altman, Deana Dobratz, Lori Olsen, Adriane Harrison, and Marya Lawler.



Good friends as well as Varsity cheerleaders, Lynne Carlton and Linde Altman take a break during a home basketball game.

Junior-Varsity cheerleaders: Chrissy May, Nicole Guerrero, Andrea Haggerty, Amy Polen, April Travella, Lou Ann Maroon, Kristin Wunderly, and Jodi Toth.



"Give Me An 'O'"

Each girl waited nervously for a car to pull up in front of her house, become blindfolded and driven away, and be told that she had just become a new Osbourn cheerleader. After a grueling week of clinics and tryouts, the worry was over. A big reception was held in their names and the celebration began. Then came the hard work — practice.

The squads had to practice many days a week over the summer in preparation for camp. There they had to participate in many strenuous jumps, splits, and other moves in hopes of attaining an award. Much candy had to be sold the previous spring to help with camp bill.

The junior varsity cheerleaders included captains Chrissy May and Andrea Haggerty, Nicole Guerrero, Amy Polen, Jodi Toth, Kristin Wunderly, Lou Ann Maroon, and April Travella. The varsity squad consisted of Linde Altman, Adriane Harrison, Marya Lawler, Deana Dobratz, Lynne Carlton, Anne Marie Stephens, Angie Judd, and Lori Olsen.

The cheerleaders supported many teams throughout the year. In the fall, they supported the football teams and girls' basketball team; the winter season let the girls cheer for boys' basketball. And, in the springtime boys' soccer season, some squad members volunteered to cheer the soccer team to victory.

Besides cheering, the cheerleaders also ran the Hospitality Room providing refreshments for the coaching and referee staff. And, the JV cheerleaders had the responsibility of selling programs at each of the home football games.

During a break in a JV basketball game, the JV squad successfully exhibits a difficult routine.



A 4-5-1 record was a . . .

Learning Event

During this season the Eagles football team ended with a record of 4-5-1. Underclassmen dominated both sides of the line of scrimmage. This years senior starters, David Whishen-ant, Matt Kocher, T.D. Holsclaw, Pete Richards, Robert Clarke, Paul Napoli, Mike Davide, and John Gunsett contributed greatly during this rebuilding year. Their poise and leadership kept a very young team together.

Three of our players received special recognition: Ron Lagerstrom, Matt Kocher and Don Gray were voted first team all-district. Donnie was also voted second team all-region and Matt Kocher was honorable mention. Also noted were Casey Lewis, Bill Teel, T.D. Holsclaw, second team all-district.

Eagle quarterback Chris Wallace led the area in passing with over 1,000 yards. Casey Lewis and Jeff Brown were the primary targets. The leading ball carrier was Billy Teel who was backed up nicely by Pat Kincheloe and Eric McNeil. The offensive line, Pete Richards, Andy Rose, Ron Lagerstrom, Trey Tilson and David Kulakowski led the way for these runners.

Big-play people led the defensive unit! Don Gray with nine interceptions and Ron Lagerstrom making fourty unassisted tackles. The stalwarts of the defensive line were George Williams, Amalfi Arias, Matt Kocher and David Whisenant. Linebackers, Chad Mitchell, Ron Lagerstrom, Robert Clarke and T.D. Holsclaw halted many opposing ball carriers. When breaking up a big pass play, the defense looked to Don Gray, Chris Spiller and Casey Lewis for their secondary support.



Coaches: (front row) Lee Rash, Lee Stevenson, (back row) Bobby Lake, Wayne Gryder, Tom Mikus, Bob Grimesey





Eric McNeil hussles away from a strong Jacket's defense.

Billy Teel outruns a defensive Stonewall player.



Football

L	Armstrong	6	3
W	Brentsville	19	6
L	Stonewall	20	6
L	Loudon County	20	0
W	Broad Run	14	6
T	Loudon Valley	21	21
W	Handley	57	0
W	Warren County	32	16
L	Park View	24	6
L	Osborn Park	49	0



Football: (front row) Karen Rector, Sharon Krzywicki, Jennifer Bradshaw, Richard MacMillan (second row) Gary Parrish, Trey Tilson, Matt Kocher, Chris Spiller, Billy Teel, Jeff Brown, David Kulakowski, Javier Chararren, Andy Rose, Tim Aylesworth (third row) T.D. Holsclaw, John Reese, Mike Davide, Pat Kincheloe, Chad Mitchell, Justin Powers, Amalfi Arias, Tony Zelones, Gerrge Williams, Jerry Mosemak, Kelly Kirspe, Paul Napoli, Dale Short, Ron Lagerstrom (fourth row) Robert Clarke, Joe Lane, Eric McNeil, Donny Gray, Frank Householder, Greg Schuster, Pete Richards, John Gunsett, Mitch Lagerstrom, Bill Dallman.

Billy Teel struggles to penetrate the Park View defensive line.

Girls' Basketball

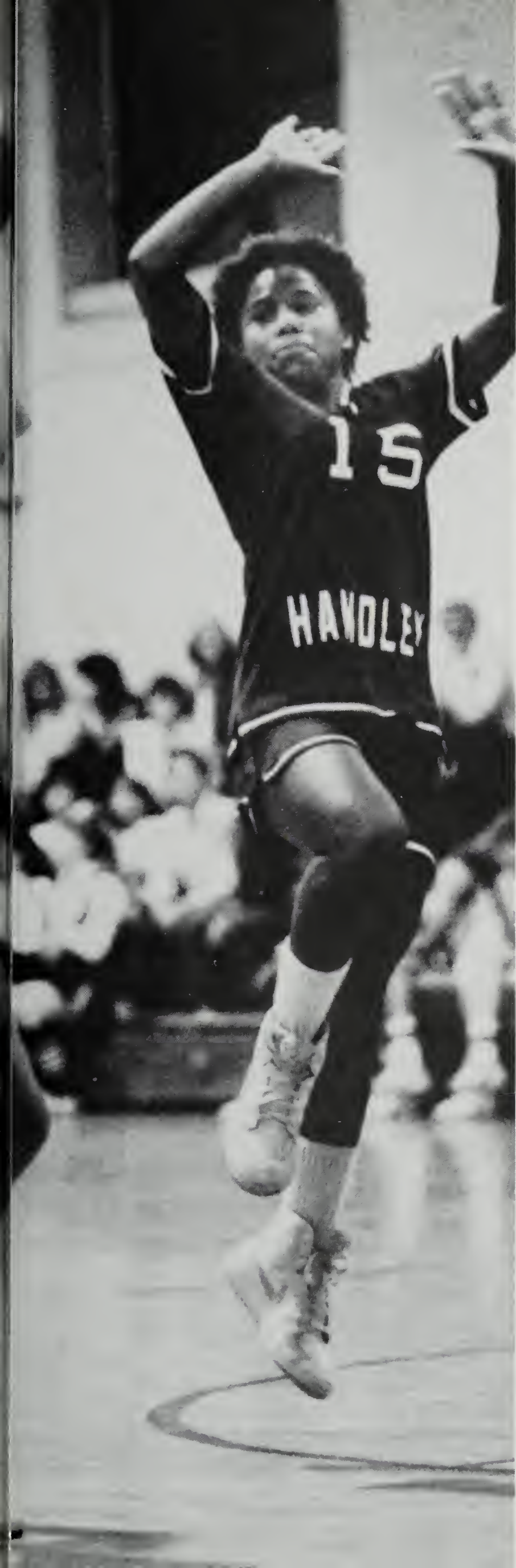
L	James Monroe	43	47
W	James Monroe	40	34
L	Culpeper	40	57
W	Manassas Park	41	9
W	Loudon Valley	42	35
W	Warren County	42	24
L	Loudon County	43	46
L	Handley	49	54
W	Park View	57	54
W	Broad Run	42	58
L	Loudon Valley	40	53
W	Warren County	51	36
W	Loudon County	49	49
L	Handley	48	49
W	Park View	53	50
W	Broad Run	61	39
	Culpeper	56	39
W	Warren County	45	35
	Loudon Valley	45	49

Barbara Sudduth aims to shot as Handley Player tries to block.

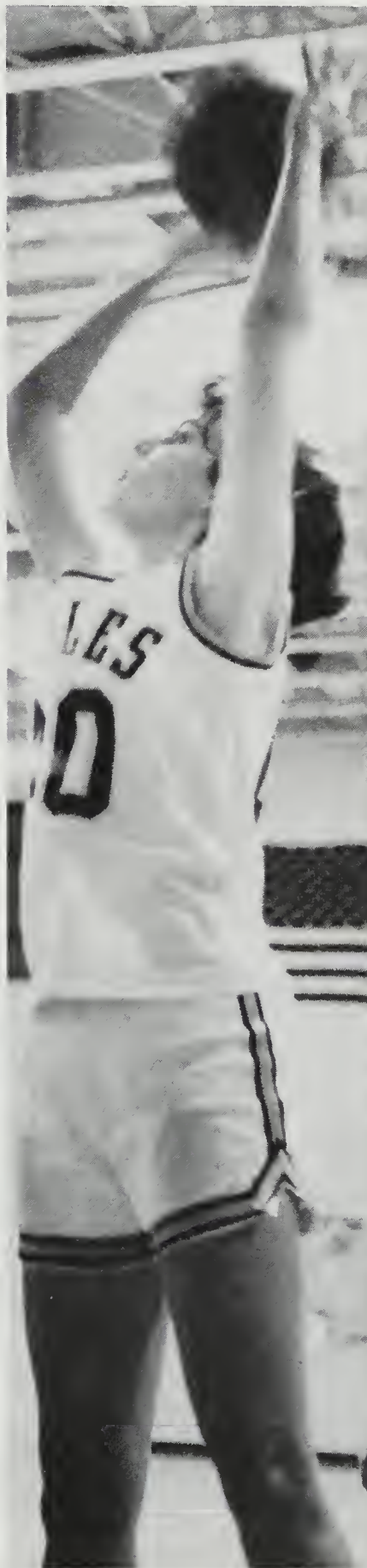
Soccer? No, Denise Froyd gets hit in the head while playing basketball.



Girls' Basketball. (first row) Linda Konfala, Diane Froyd, Lisa Konfala, Denise Froyd (second row) Carolyn Johnson, Cheri Lee, Gail Seidlinger, Barbara Sudduth (third row) Jakki Mathis, Beth Clarke, Shawna Warren, Cara Cheatwood, Christine Lenk (fourth row) Yvonne Morris, Lorraine Corbin, Julie Deramus, Katy Kutchen, Missy Peters, Renee Sinacore.



With a 7-4 record they can be . . . **Very Proud**



The Eagles gained momentum after a couple of early season losses to finish third in the northwestern District race. Behind the consistent scoring of senior co-captain Diane Froyd and junior center Linda Konfala, the eagles were able to present their opponents with a troublesome offense and a tentatious defense.

Perhaps the highlight of the season came on November 2 when the Eagles avenged an earlier trouncing by Battlefield District Powerhouse Culpeper by beating the Blue Devils by 17 points.

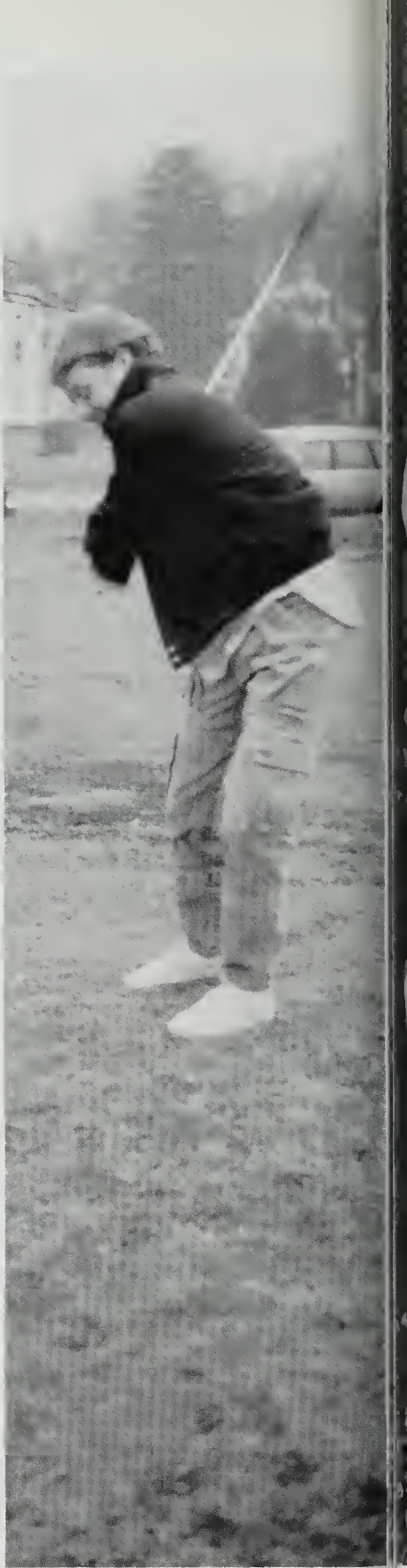
In the District tournament, the Eagles lost their semi-final match up with District champions Loudon Valley by only 4 points.

After compiling an overall record of 12 wins and 7 losses, the Eagles can look back on the season and be very proud.

Coach Yeatts

Lisa Konfala has no trouble when trying to make a basket.

Kevin Orndorff prepares to whack the ball out of the rough.



Winning is . . . Par for the Course

Golf			
L	Broad Run	337	385
T	Harrisonburg	251	226
	Warren County		251
W	Handley	289	282
W	Culpeper	159	156
L	Broad Run	227	265
W	Park View	170	166
L	Garfield	179	189
	Quantico		180
L	Potomac	279	278
	Osborn Park		283
L	Stonewall	163	164
W	Park View	165	158

Concentration, skill and a little good luck can lead to a winning season. The golf team had all these things which led them to the district tournament where they placed third. As a result of the tournament, senior Trey Nelson and junior Kevin Orndorff advanced to the regionals, held in Waynesboro. Placing third in his individual finish, Trey brought home a medal.

History was made as senior Chris Burton became the second golfer in the school's history to letter all four years.



Golf team: (first row) Chip Holderness, Jeff Bartlett, Marc Zapf, Danny Guereira, Jerrod Gray, John Woodson, (back row) Coach Sudduth, Steve Challer, Nate Wann, Chris Burton, Mike Seidlinger, Trey Nelson, Kevin Orndorff.



With clenched fists and tight muscles P.J. O'Connor competes in a meet.

The Cross country team, despite another winless season, provided many memorable memories in 1985. The team began with a new coach Glen Mizelle, and a new course, Matthews's hill at the Manassas Battlefield. Ted Proctor's attempt to run barefooted after losing his shoes in the mud, J. Black's aim to lose the Park View team during the walk through, and Kevin Zapf losing his way during the District meet were just a few of our loses. These were offset, however, by the gaining of many great memories.

Osbourn's best cross-country runner was team captain Kenny Kratzer. He along with fellow harriers David Michael, Paul O'Connor, and Ian MacDonald came close to upsetting the district's top team, Park View, by a score of 25-30. The season was disappointing from a winning standpoint, but was successful in many other aspects.

Cross Country

L	Broad Run	50	15
L	Loudon Valley	35	20
L	Handley	41	17
L	Park View	65	22
	Loudon County		38
L	Park View	30	25



Cross Country: Ian McDonald, Ted Proctor, P.J. O'Connor, David Michael, Jay Black, Ken Kratzer, Kevin Zopf.

Ted Proctor and David Michael race to the finish line.

A fresh new start can be . . .

A Growing Year

Mary Tighe dashes toward the goal for another victory.

The overall record of the girls' soccer team does not reflect the dedication and skill of this fine team. The young, but talented squad fought hard, but came up short on several occasions. The team was led by first year coach Karen Coughlin and many experienced players; among these were forward and leading scorer, Kathleen Walsh; mid-fielder, Dina Winar; defender, Lisa Hagan; and goalie Debbie Hart. Four players were selected to all-district teams: first team Lisa Hagan and Debbie Hart; and second team Betsy Coppack and Dina Winar. There were only three seniors this year, Debbie Hart and defender, Joanne Walsh and Missy Raymond; the loss of the players will surely be felt. However, Ms. Coughlin looks optimistically at next year, contemplating that "this year was a growing year."

Joanne Walsh



Girls' Soccer

L	St. Paul IV	0	2
L	Park View	0	4
W	Loudon Valley	2	1
L	Loudon County	1	2
L	Broad Run	1	5
L	Park View	0	1
L	Loudon Valley	2	3
L	Loudon County	1	3
W	George Mason	14	0
W	Broad Run	2	1
L	Loudon Valley	2	3



Soccer: (front row) Maureen Fisher, Dina Winar, Debbie Hart, Jenny Senisen, (second row) Kelly Grove, Dionne Dzikowski, Robin Gibbs, Lisa Hagan, (third row) Betsy Coppack, Kathleen Wlash, Claire Michaels, Staci Rogers, (back row) Ms. Coughlin, Mary Tighe, Toni McCarthy.



or a

Building Year

The Eagles defense jumps to return the ball and prevent a Handley point.

Tension mounts as the ball moves over the net.



Volleyball

L	Handley	6	15
		13	15
L	Loudon County	11	15
		9	15
W	Warren County	15	2
		15	5
L	Handley	6	15
		11	15
L	Loudon County	12	15
		16	18
W	Warren County	15	7
		15	5
W	George Mason	12	15
		15	6
		15	10
W	Manassas Park	9	15
		15	3
		15	12



With all eyes on the ball the defense prepares to make a successful return.

The Eagle volleyball team completed their first season with a 4-4 record. This first year team put forth a great effort and gave the experienced teams in the district a tough battle. The team was lead by co-captains Diane Froyd and Linda Konfala. The MVP for the season was Lisa Wilsher and the MIP was Barbara Sudduth. Lisa Wilsher had the honor of making the all-district second team. The founders of the volleyball program have formed the base for another successful, and competitive sport here at school. We look forward to a long tradition of victories volleyball teams.

A New Team and A New Beginning

The team completed its season with a 12-10 overall record and a record of 7-7 in the district. The team placed third in the Northwest District Tournament held in the "new" gym. The seniors led the season with players such as Shawn Henderson, Mike Pollack, and John Vetter. Henderson led in rebounding with 13.5 points a game and 9.5 rebounds per game. Following very closely behind was Pollack with an average of 12.3 points per game and Vetter with about 11.5 points per game.

Casey Lewis broke a school record with 5 assists per game. Sean Henderson was named first team All-District. Vetter and Pollack received honorable mention.



The other team members take a breather as Casey Lewis attempts his foul shot.

Shawn Henderson jumps off his feet for the shot as Donnie Gray awaits for the rebound.





Varsity Basketball

12:10			
W	43	42	Osborn Park
W	55	29	Poquoson
W	64	45	Gloucester
L	63	88	Culpeper
L	63	92	Culpeper
W	73	62	Loudoun Valley
L	58	68	Manassas Park
L	57	58	Fauquier
W	57	51	Loudoun County
L	50	54	Broad Run
W	62	60	Warren County
W	62	53	Osborn Park
L	43	45	Handley
L	54	63	Park View
W	73	71	Loudoun Valley
W	62	46	Loudoun County
L	52	57	Park View
W	70	48	Broad Run
W	74	65	Warren County
L	68	74	Handley
Districts:			
W	67	49	Loudoun County
L	47	49	Handley

Plans, plans, and more plans, each member does their job to lead the team to victory.



Varsity Basketball: (front row) Casey Lewis, David Michael, Tony Porter, Kevin Orndorff, (middle row) David Humpries, Chris Wallace, Bryon Thomas, Donny Gray, Ken Felix, (back row) Rex Toler, Mike Pollack, Shawn Henderson, John Vetter.

Turning a Bad Start into A Winning Season

J.V. Basketball				
L	39	44	Osborn Park	
L	49	51	Culpeper	
L	36	45	Culpeper	
L	36	42	Loudoun Valley	
W	40	39	Loudoun County	
W	35	33	Broad Run	
W	92	63	Warren County	
W	41	38	Osborn Park	
W	44	38	Handley	
W	44	49	Park View	
L	34	43	Loudoun Valley	
L	40	50	Loudoun County	
W	33	24	Park View	
W	48	45	Broad Run	
L	38	39	Warren County	
W	46	34	Handley	
L	39	67	South Lakes	

For the first year there was an additional basketball team to be proud of: a freshman team. The team along with Coach Rash had an excellent season considering it was the first year any of them had worked together. The J.V. team also had a successful season. The team started out losing four games only to come back to win six and place third in the Districts. Both teams along with the Varsity team played most of their home games in the “new” gym. Coach Lake is pleased with the teams scores. He feels this is because of attitude toward basketball and one another. The members of the J.V. squad had to attend study hall to keep their grades up to par. This was not just to get their grades up, but to, hopefully, boost team morale. Coach Lake’s hopes came true when the team won more games than it lost. Goes to show you what a little bit of study hall can do for a team!



J.V. Basketball: (front row) Greg Royce, Mike Sloper, Tim Walsh, Jason Brown, Jimbo Thomas, (back row) Mat Soloman, Derek Biiley, Mike Benson, Chris Greene, Mike Miller, David Muse.





As other team members wait to see if the shot is going to be good or not, Chris Greene puts the ball through the net.

Again Chris Greene tries to make a shot only here it is from the foul line.



Freshman Basketball

L	44	47	Loudoun Valley
L	33	34	Loudoun County
W	37	22	Broad Run
L	43	49	Marshall
W	33	27	Osborn Park
W	34	22	Park View
L	39	48	Loudoun Valley
L	32	33	Loudoun County
L	35	40	Park View
W	35	24	Osborn Park
W	36	32	Broad Run



Freshman Basketball: (l to r) Kirk Myers, Coach Rash, Skip Dixon, David Fletcher, Steve Millet, Brian King, Gary Jackson, Mark Hunter, Antoine Newman, Darren Hagan, Tim Fagan, Gerald Burke.

Wrestling Team Goes All the Way

The Northwest District Championship, the Region II title, the Virginia AA State Championship, The Cave Spring Duals and the Amherst Christmas Invitational all have one thing in common. What is it, you ask, well, all of the tournaments' first place awards went to the wrestling team. While winning all of the titles, two school records and four state records were broken. The school records were for the most points scored in a tournament and the most points scored in a post season tournament. State records set were for most points scored by a team (195), most wrestlers in Championships (7), most state champions (5) all were made at Virginia AA State Championships. Winning all three state post-season tournaments, the team won the District by over 60 points and won the Regional championship by almost 80 points.

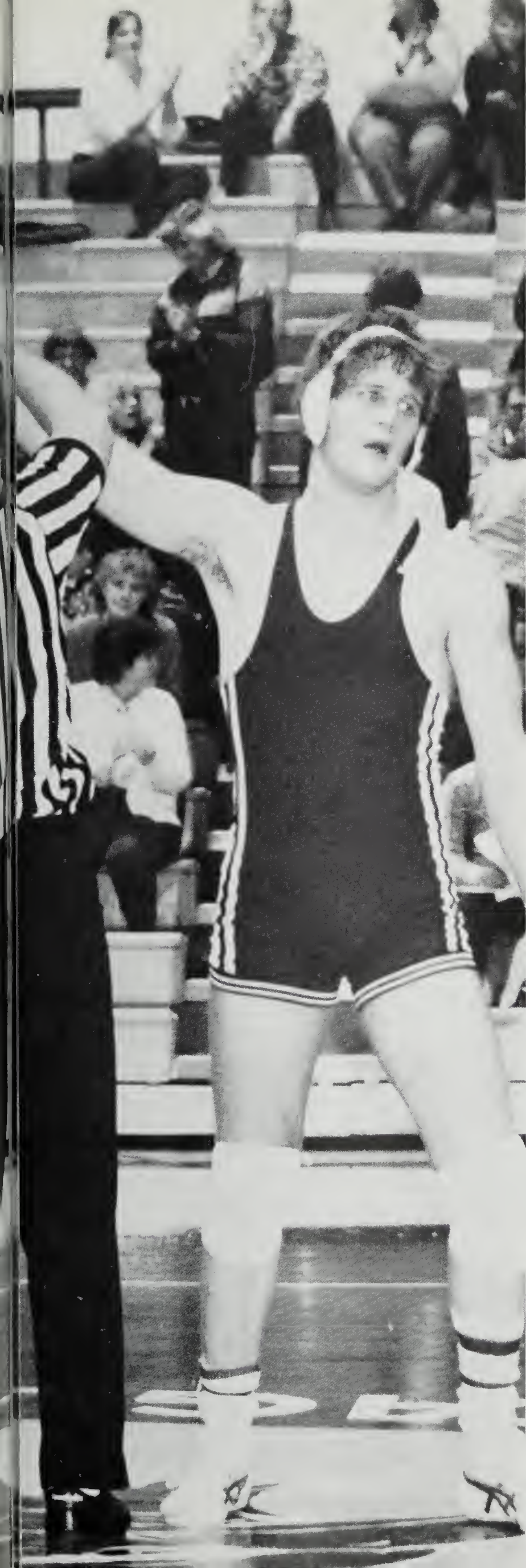
Wrestling

W	43	16	Brookville
W	45	24	Patrick Henry
W	61	12	Broak
W	39	25	James Wood
W	39	27	Stonewall Jackson
W	64	3	Loudoun Valley
W	40	9	Loudoun County
W	43	13	Park View
L	22	38	Great Bridge
W	34	32	Poquoson
W	43	16	Osborn Park
W	60	12	Manassas Park
W	37	24	Woodbridge
W	52	10	Pulaski
W	32	28	Wm. Flemming
W	36	27	Handley



Marc Zapf prepares to pin his opponent. Marc placed first in the District's, Regionals and State.





It seems that winning comes naturally for this outstanding team.

Amalfi shows great endurance as he tries to pin his opponent.



Wrestling: (front row) Marc Zapf, Ross Paterson, Trent Gibson, (middle row) Chris Spiller, Eric Aaby, Ted Proctor, Chad Mitchell, Kenny Kratzer, (back row) Amalfi Arias, Ken Largen, Robert Clarke, Chris Burton, David Whisenant.

David Whisenart struggles to overcome an opponent who destined to defeat.



Ted in an attempt to pin his opponent.

Ted Proctor with an arm in midair prepares to pin his opponent.



Chris Spiller puts his opponent in an inescapable hold.





To Keep Going is A Challenge

Having an interview with Marc Zapf, a wrestler with great potential, proved to be very interesting and informative. Marc is not only an outstanding wrestler, but he is also an outstanding student.

How did Marc become interested in wrestling? A friend of his, Bruce Patterson, introduced him to wrestling when he was younger. Being able to wrestle with guys his own size, Marc was really enthusiastic about the sport. Marc has wrestled for six years thus far. He wrestled for two years at Dean Middle School and all four years at OHS, three of which were on the Varsity team.

Marc is very fond of his teammates and coaches. He was proud to mention how "psyched up" the team had been during the last week of state competition. Marc thinks that Coach Stevenson is one of the best coaches around. Not only does Coach Stevenson teach how to wrestle Marc said, but he also teaches them important lessons about life. He felt that Coach Stevenson has a positive outlook on life, and that he got along well with everyone. Marc also expressed his feelings about Coach Grimesey. He admires Coach Grimesey for his humor and ability to make everyone work hard.

Marc has never regretted being on the wrestling team. He never regretted having to go on the mat wondering if he would come up as the winner or a loser. Marc thinks of it as a challenge and an opportunity to prove himself to others.

Marc will be going to William and Mary in the fall, where he will major in engineering. He will have the starting spot on the wrestling team there. His goal is to participate on the NCAA level one day.

Marc has a great future ahead of him, and we all wish him the best of luck.

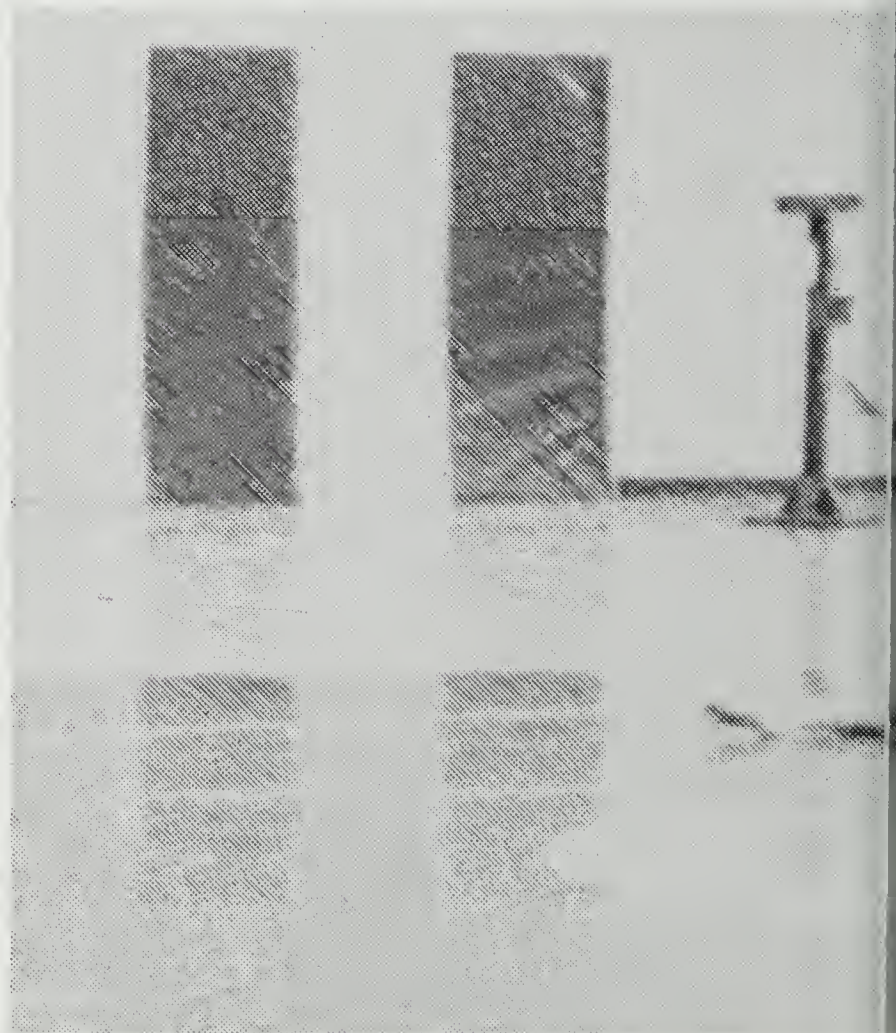
by Kavitha Ravella



Same Faces Soaring to New Heights

The gymnastics team under the expert direction of Karen Taylor knew that the sport required lots of dedication, practice, and hard work. Each member of the team had these traits. Every member of the team was on the team last year, they are: Lisa Guerreri, Shannon Wilson, Jamie Richer, and Tia Egidi.

Lisa Guerreri, team captain, placed second in Districts and third in Regionals her all-around score was 33.2. Shannon Wilson placed seventh in the district and her all-around score was 49.95.



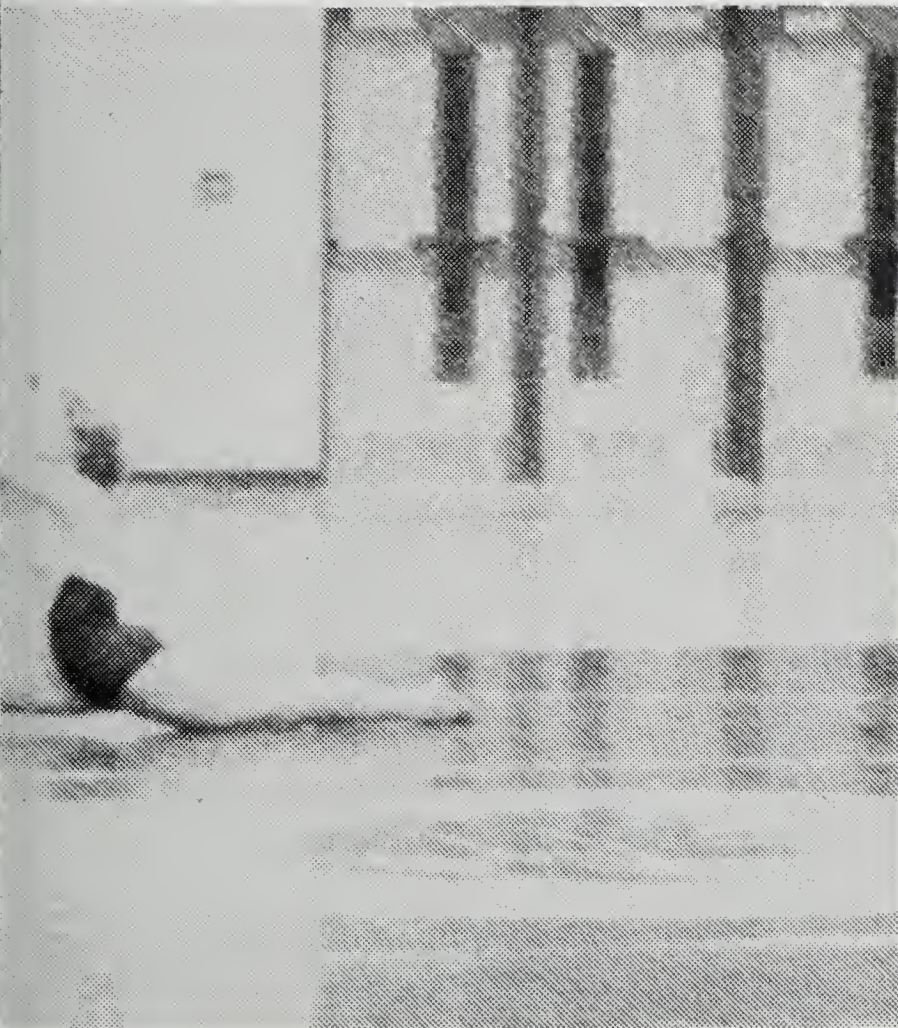
Lisa Guerreri jumps onto the horse
only to go sailing over.

A perfect finish to a perfect routine.



Gymnastics

L	81.50	69.85	Broad Run
W	74.45	98.10	Park View
L	83.45	79.00	Handley
		86.25	Loudoun Valley
L	82.10	96.75	Park View



Leaping Lori goes on to score points
for the team.

Lori Olsen displays her excellent
form.

Boys' Soccer

W	Loudoun Valley	2	0
W	Warren County	5	0
W	Broad Run	1	0
T	Loudoun County	1	1
W	Handley	5	0
W	Park View	2	0
W	Loudoun Valley	2	0
W	Warren County	1	0
T	Broad Run	1	1
W	Loudoun County	2	1
W	Handley	2	1
	Park View	2	1

District Semi finals

Packy Orndorff shows great skill while running to kick the ball.

Here, Marc Zapf keeps his eyes on the ball as he prepares to kick it.



Nick Alten prepares the ball as he attempts to make a goal.

Tim Fagan and Packy Orndorff race to be the first to get to the ball.





Hard Work Leads to Winning Season

Soccer is a very important part of life at OHS. Every spring, approximately 35 boys begin practicing for either the J.V. or the Varsity team. The coaches, Chip Rohr and Andrew Mark have the unpleasant task of deciding who will be on which team. It is a difficult job, but eventually they decide and then the real practice starts.

Osborn is proud of its Varsity team. It consists of 18 players, all of whom work hard to improve their skills. The Booters have many good players, but a few really stand out. Two such players are; the leading scorer, Tuan Hui, and the starting goalie, Trey Nelson.

Varsity practice usually lasts 2 1/2 hours, and the players work hard the entire time. Practice begins with warm-up exercises. Some such exercises are, sit-ups and jogging around the track a couple of times. After warming up, players drill to make themselves better players. Drills include: kicking the ball back and forth with a partner, bouncing the ball on their head, or just practice games with teammates.

The J.V. team has many talented people on it too. Tim Walsh is the leading scorer, and is quite important to the team.

Although 9 players will graduate this year, there are still several good players to keep the team among the best in the Northwestern district.

by Michele Turner



Front row: Marc Zapf, Tim Fagan, Jeff Parrish, Trey Nelson, Steve Gareis, Kenny Kratzer, Ken Felix, Tuan Hui; Middle row: Mike Rabatin, Brad Watkins, Mike Fagan, Trung Hui, Binh Ngyuen, P.J. O'Conner, Greg Alexander; Back Row: Coach Rohr, David Jones, Nick Alten, Justin Powers, Nate Wann, Karrie McUltone.

The Highs and Lows of Tennis

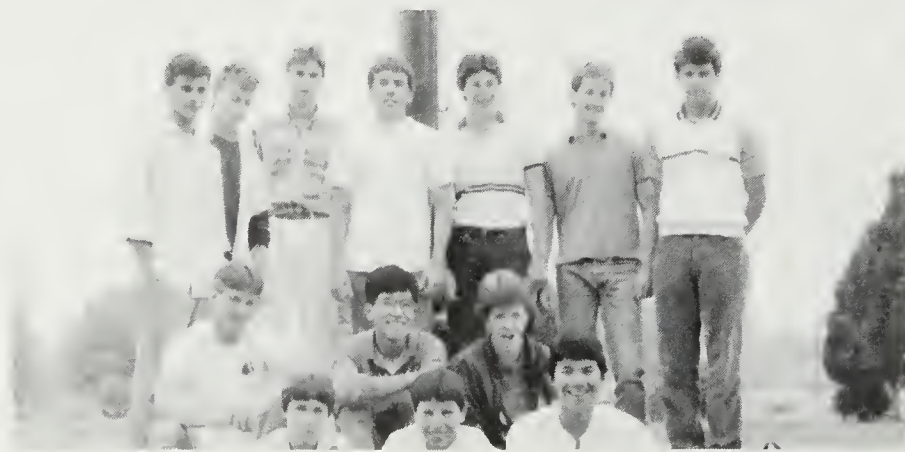
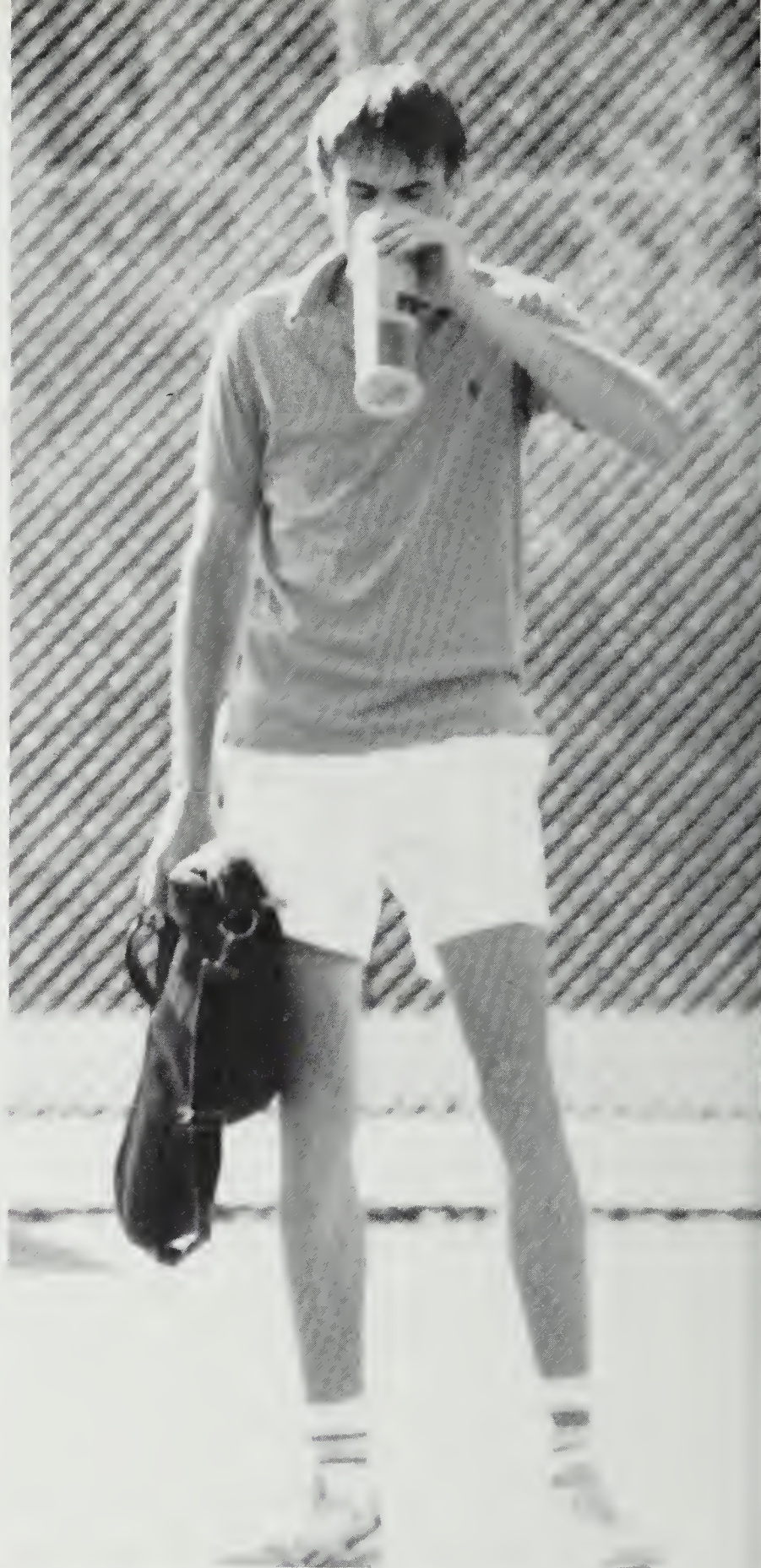
Fifteen boys make up the boy's tennis team at OHS. Only the top six seeds play during each singles match, and only the top three seeds play during a doubles match. All the players are coached by Glen Strickland.

Although the team finished the season with a record of 1-5 in the Northwestern District, several players had strong records. The best match record was senior Chris Whittaker's. He is the number two seed, and he finished his last year of high school tennis with a record of 8-0. He and the number one seed, David Rathke make up the number one seeded doubles team. They lost only one match all season. David also did very well this year. His record for the year was 7-1. More importantly, he became the first junior in OHS history to win the District Tournament.

Other players include: Paul Kotz, a senior, who played doubles in the number two spot with Keith Boyd the number six seed. The fourth seed is Wayne Gustavus, who plays doubles with Dave Bentrem, in the number three spot. The number five seed is sophomore, Thanh Vo. Players not seeded, but also very good include: Jeff Woo, a sophomore, freshman, John Grzejka, & Chris Logsdon, Mike Gueriera, and Paul Nakadomari, a Freshman. Marc Neff also plays, along with junior Pete Haggerty, and freshman Tom Synder.

Out of this years fifteen players, three will leave OHS next year. Out of these three, all are seeded. There are many talented boys on the team to carry it to victory next year.

by Michele Turner



Front row: Thomas Snyder, John Grzejka, Jeff Woo; Middle row: Mark Neff, Paul Nakadomari, Chris Logsdon; Back row: Michael Gueriera, Peter Haggerty, Chris Whittaker, Wayne Gustavus & Paul Kotz, David Bentrem, David Rathke.



Taking a drink after a game is needed when it was a hard fought victory, as in Chris Whittaker's case.



Harini Rao awaits to return the serve back to her opponent.

Hitting the ball back, Keith Boyd has to stop himself from falling.

The OHS Girls tennis team lost the season with a 0-6 record. Sometimes, however, there is more to a team than just the statistics. They did fairly well, considering how young the team was. There were only two returning players from last year — Chrissy May, who was not seeded last year, and Michelle Goodman, who was seeded.

Seeded sixth was freshman Veronica Fiorini who had a match record of 1-4. Seeded fifth was sophomore Harini Rao who had the best match record of 2-4. Seeded fourth was freshman LouAnn Maroon, who had a match record of 0-6. Toward the end of the season, Harini became fourth seed by beating LouAnn Maroon. Seeded third was sophomore Chrissy May who had a match record of 0-6. Seeded second was sophomore Jennifer Mathews, who had a record of 0-4. Unfortunately she had to be replaced for the last two matches because of her illness. Kathy Malone replaced Jennifer for the last two matches. Seeded first was junior Michelle Goodman who had a match record of 1-5.

This year was a building year for the tennis team. The players have a lot of potential and are looking forward to a great season next year.

by Kavitha Ravella



Front row: Lou Ann Maroon, Harini Rao, Amy Steketee, Veronica Fiorini, Shirley Myers, Back row: Coach Ward, Safana Sheikh, Mona Magmood, Chrissy May, Michelle Goodman, Kathy Malone, Susan Crumpler.

Girls Tennis

L	Broad Run	2	7
L	Handley	1	8
L	Warren County	1	8
L	Loudoun Valley	0	9
L	Loudoun County	0	9
L	Park View	1	8

Hitters chosen All-District

Leading the boy's baseball team off to a good start was Kevin Orndorff and Matt Kocher as team captains. Although the team did not live up to their capabilities, they were young and had talent to show for their efforts. A large number of the players had a good season in their particular position. Mike Spencer and Darryl Angles were excellent in their pitching and Hank Issac and Ian MacDonald ran the base exceptionally well. Some of the better batters included Kevin Orndorff, Lee Mergler, and Larry Jenkins.

The four seniors on the team, Ronnie Yates, Matt Kocher, Lee Mergler and Paul Cutlip, were recognized for their contributions and sportsmanship to the team this year and for other past years they may have played. The players chosen for All-District second team were Kevin Orndorff, Billy McGarvey, and Lee Mergler. Larry Jenkins, Darryl Angles and Mike Spencer were selected for the Honorable Mention All-District team. The members of the team wish each senior luck for the future and look forward to next year.

by Dawn Simpson and Michele Turner



Front row: Matt Kocher, Hank Issac, Darrel Angles, Kevin Orndorff, Mike Spencer, Matt Galitz.
Second row: Kevin Hash, Mike Rose, David Kulakowski, Shawn Middleton, Mike Sloper, Paul Cutlip.
Third row: Ryan Treague.



After the pitcher has thrown the ball he hopes the unseen batter will strike out.



Coach Lake watches and concentrates on the game as he plans the team's next move.

The pitcher watches the batter as he decides which type of pitch he should throw.



Front row: Mike Frowen, Matt Hogarth, Greg Waffan, Chris Harper, David Waffan, Jarret Gray. Back row: Jeff Brown, Kevin Zapf, Antione Newman, Bob Herb, Coach Mizelle.

Varsity Baseball			
W	King George	10	2
L	Paul Vi	3	4
L	Manassas Park	2	8
W	King George	8	6
L	Broad Run	6	7
W	Loudoun County	9	5
L	Handley	6	7
L	Park View	7	4
L	Loudoun Valley	4	22
L	Warren County	4	8
L	Broad Run	4	6
W	Loudoun Valley	12	4
W	Handley	14	12
L	Paul VI	0	10
L	Park View	4	6
L	Loudoun County	4	14
W	Warren County	10	4

Teams with Great Potential

Softball

L	Broad Run	12	14
L	Loudoun Valley	5	6
L	Loudoun County	3	17
L	Warren County	2	18
L	Handley	16	18
L	Park View	7	23
W	Broad Run	8	3
L	Loudoun Valley	8	13
L	Loudoun County	5	17
W	Handley	8	7
L	Park View	5	16

The Osbourn Softball team has a lot of potential. With only two seniors, three juniors, five sophomores, and six freshman, anyone could see the talent these girls have.

Spirit and enthusiasm is one thing the team demonstrates very well at every game. With the noise and cheer that comes from their dugout it is hard to hear anything else.

Big hitters for the team are, Kristin Bartholomew, Jakki Mathis, who hit three triples in one game, and Missy Peters. With nice hits coming from all.

Defensively the girls do an outstanding job. Jakki Mathis pitches a great game to Kristin Bartholomew behind the plate. Captains Diane and Denise Froyd do a good job working side by side, Diane playing shortstop and Denise playing third. With Barbara Sudduth, on second and Missy Peters on first, the infield also does a good job working as a team. While Christina Lenk, Dionne Dzikowski, and Cara Cheatwood make up the outfield.

The team is having a growing year and are confident they will come out on top.



Front row: Coach Coughlin, Diane Froyd, Denise Froyd, Lorraine Corbin, Jakki Mathis; Second row: Dionne Dzikowski, Barbara Sudduth, Kristin Bartholomew, Brenda Watson; Third row: Christina Lenk, Missy Peters, Cara Cheatwood, Arlene Watkins, Mary Tighe, Jenny Sendigen, Karen Rector.

Track is a virogous sport that needs a lot of dedication. The members of the boys track team are excellent athletes who strive to win their event.

The girls track team, coached by Mr. Madison had a great season, although it doesn't reflect, as such, in their scores. Tracy Dufrene is one of the teams' most valuable participants. Tracey was very successful with the high jump, 400 meter dash, and the 200 meter dash. Kelly Grove and Tina Panell also contributed to the team.

The boys track team was coached by Mr. Mikus. They worked very hard this season. David Michael, Chris Green, and Casey Lewis were among the teams' most valuable players. Casey Lewis was very successful with the long jump, triple jump, 100 and 200 meter dash. He qualified to attend states camp this year.

The boys and girls track team are a group of athletes who have great potential.

by Kavitha Ravella



Front row: Richard MacMillan, David Michael, Pat Kincheloe, T.D. Holsclaw, Carl Crawford, Back Row: Chris Aaby, Shannon Cucciardo, Randy Randolph, Andy Clarke, Paul Ross.

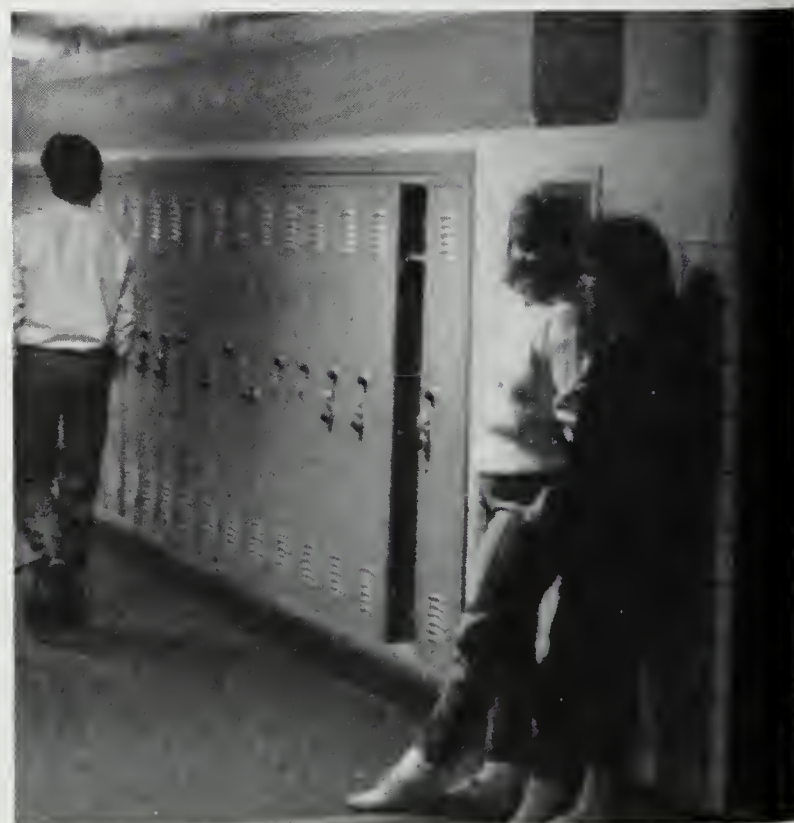


Girls Track:
Front row: Jennifer Martin, Claire Michaels, Carolyn Johnson, Stacy Lu. Second Row: Tracy Dufrene, Kristin Fry, Katie Crunchter, Mary Porter. Third row: Stephanie Robbins, Amy Harley, Betsy McGowen.



Members of the varsity football team display their poise during a mock beauty contest at the Homecoming pep rally.

Catching up on some current news, seniors Donna Buchholz and Christine Bear stop to talk for a few minutes before class begins.



It's About Time

Coming to the end of yet another year at OHS, one can't help but look back and reflect upon the events that have occurred. Picking up schedules and finding what teachers each other would encounter for the next nine months. The new wing finally opened — It's About Time — a welcome sight to newcomers as well as old. Seasons changed and soon Homecoming was over with Laurie Goessman crowned Homecoming Queen. Athletic students looked forward to the new gym completion after playing in the old for so long. Winter came upon the school and shortly before semester exams — the new cafeteria was opened as well. Now offering more eating area and another lunch line, the overcrowding became less of a problem. After the midway mark, seniors were relieved (Continued)



Shying away from the camera, a student holds up a letterman's jacket to conceal his identity.



Smiling radiantly, Shreve Orndorff rides in the Homecoming Parade to the stadium. Shreve was a Junior class princess for the Homecoming Court.

to receive their final class rank and anticipating graduation, senioritis began to overcome a lot of them. Several holidays passed by and so did a short spring break. Kim McGuire was named Miss Osbourn 1986 at the annual Miss Osbourn Pageant. Spring was in the air as seniors counted down the days to graduation and everyone else had thoughts of prom on their minds. As the days grew longer so the number of days to graduation were fewer and the beach was looking great! Final exams were upon everyone and for some it would be the last time to take any ever again. The exemption policy excused many seniors from taking several of their exams. And at long last the day came — GRADUATION!!! The end of another year for each student had come to a close.

The friendships made, gossip passed in the lunchroom, partying on the weekends and future college expectations will never be forgotten. Although the construction went on forever, it was completed this year and for some — it **was** about time! The departure of one senior class leads the way for an upcoming class to take its place. When one looks back on his high school years, all of these old memories come back to remind him of the great years he has had. Coming to the close of a year is a great feeling to all (especially for a senior) but looking ahead is also expected by most people. But, for many, to look back on this year — at its events or changes — one can finally conclude that It's About Time!



Senior Ray Ingrassia completes some additional school-work assignments before going home.

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